

Special Health, Climatic Problems Of Tropics Get World Bank Eye

By Henry S. Bradsher
(c) Washington Star
Washington — Although some 60% of the world's people live in the tropics, where numerous diseases are so debilitating that the ability to work hard is limited, research on tropical medical problems gets only about one-tenth as much money as is spent on American cancer research.

While hot climates make possible three crops a year, water supplies are erratic in the tropics and pests multiply year around instead of being controlled by seasonal changes.

Mineral deposits in tropical areas are harder to find because of intensive weathering and then often harder to exploit than in temperate zones.

Not Understood

These three points about the tropics are made in a new book by a World Bank economist, Andrew Kaharck. He says the less-developed countries of the world, which lie in the hot band on either side of the equator, suffer from handicaps which rich nations have not understood.

Kaharck, director of the bank's Economic Development

Institute, blames economists — including himself — for failing to appreciate these handicaps in their theorizing on economic development. He argues in the book, "Tropics and Economic Development," for more help from rich nations in overcoming the particular health, agricultural and other problems of tropical areas.

Five years ago the World Bank would reject a request to borrow money for a health project in a tropical country, Kaharck remarked. The importance of improving health so that people were not continually run down by such things as hookworms was not properly appreciated in the overall scheme of development.

From Ag Research

One important step forward in tropical medicine, involving sleeping sickness research, came out of an agricultural project, Kaharck pointed out. Farming experts had realized the need for healthy laborers before Western economists appreciated it.

The World Bank and 27 countries have since 1971 been supporting a program of 12 regional agricultural research centers. This year they will spend \$80 million — a large

amount compared with previous efforts to understand the problems of tropical farming, but still only a tiny amount compared with resources available for problems affecting fewer persons.

Kaharck said agricultural research has been oriented toward the problems of Western Europe and North America. Efforts had been made to transfer its results to other parts of the world without recognition of the essential differences between temperate and tropical agriculture.

Attitudes Criticized

While criticizing developed countries' attitudes, Kaharck also criticized the less developed countries although recognizing that their attitudes are often ones learned in Western universities.

The new "international research effort will not by itself be enough," he wrote. It must be adapted to local conditions. But "research is not as politically attractive as money spent on showy buildings or prestige projects."

"The two most prevalent theories that attempt to explain why today's developing countries have lagged in the worldwide process of modern

economic growth," Kaharck wrote, are that there is "something inferior in the character, ability, or personality of the people of the Third World" and "industrialized countries' having deprived their wealth from exploitation."

Kaharck rejects these ideas. "Both result in a neglect of the real problems faced by the countries of the Third World," he wrote.

Poorest Countries

Health and climatic problems account for much of the supposed difference between temperate and tropical peoples, he indicated. And the European countries that hung on to colonies the longest are the poorest, he noted, citing Portugal as an example.

There is hope, if enough practical research is devoted to the tropics' special problems, Kaharck feels. He compares the situation with Europe about \$750 when the application of new knowledge to the special problems of temperate countries started the Industrial Revolution.

With the conquering of the particular medical and agricultural problems of the tropics, the Third World can be brought into its own economic revolution, Kaharck suggests.



AP WIREPHOTO

Pat Petmecky presses the wing of a plane he's building at home.

Highflier Fulfills His Dream

By Jules Loh
Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) — Pat Petmecky did not like his job.

He was an electronics technician, a civil servant, and for three decades he drove his car from city to city in the Southwest inspecting various government projects.

The routine wearied him, the absences from home sorrowed him, the long idle nights in gloomy motel rooms tried his sanity.

One day eight years ago he sent away for a set of blueprints.

He bought the material, 225 square feet of plywood, sawed it up in his garage, loaded the pieces in his car, packed some tools, and from then on in those dreadful motel rooms, at dull workday's end, he assembled the pieces into components of his project, followed his plans and dreamed his dream, and the lonely nights became bearable.

On weekends, at home, he worked in his garage putting the assembled components together, and packed another load of parts in his car.

Finally, last April, he took early retirement at 52 and followed only his dream. This spring he intends to finish the project — and fly it.

Pat Petmecky built an airplane.

"I've wanted to fly since I was old enough to walk," he said, caressing the smooth yellow skin of the fuselage. "I took flying lessons 30 years ago, but the only way someone of my means can own an airplane is to build it himself. So I did."

National Organization

Pat Petmecky is one of about 5,000 sons of self-confidence whose homemade airplanes buzz about America's skies. They have a national organization, the Experimental Aircraft Assn. Pat Petmecky is a member. He subscribes to its magazine and also to its spirit of carefree adventure.

The plane is a beauty. Yet to one more accustomed to seeing airplanes only at airports, it does seem a bit smallish sitting there in Pat Petmecky's garage.

When Pat mounts the engine, a used engine, salvaged from a wreck, his plane will be just 16 feet long. That's five feet

shorter than Wilbur's and Orville's homemade job. The Petmecky wings have a span of 21 feet; the Wrights', 40 feet. But at least Pat's looks like an airplane, which, of course, the Wrights' didn't.

"Oh, it will fly all right," said the miniature airplane's proud builder, strapping a military surplus parachute to his back.

Some Changes

"I've had to make some changes in the plans, though, dozens of them," he said, squirming limb by limb into the cockpit. Settled in, he worked the stick. Sure enough, the tail section flapped and waved on command.

"It's kind of a tight fit in here," he said. "In fact you have to take the parachute off to get out."

But Pat, what if . . . "In that case I could get out with the parachute on," he said without blinking. "The ability to use a parachute is directly proportional to the motivation."

About those changes you've made in the design . . .

"Well, I had to enlarge the cockpit, for example. It was a 36 regular and I'm a 38 long.

"I also lengthened the fuselage 10 inches. Probably should have made it 12, but 10's all right I guess. That was because my engine weighs more than the one recommended. My engine was a real good buy.

Wings Bolted

"Then I had to relocate the landing gear so the wheels attach to the fuselage instead of the wings. With them attached to the wings, the wings would have to remain on while I work on the airplane. But with the wings on, the plane won't fit in the garage. I keep them up there in the rafters and can bolt 'em on in a jiffy. So that was an absolutely necessary change.

"I suppose some of my alterations would be considered major, but they were all necessary. I consulted by mail with the designer."

Who is the designer? "An Englishman named John Taylor."

Will you show him the finished product?

"Can't. He's dead. Crashed in an airplane he designed."

International Political Groups Cost United States Money, Woe

From News Wires
Washington — A Senate committee report released Saturday said the United States should firmly oppose international organizations that small countries use to promote their political causes.

In some cases, the United States should even withdraw its membership and money from such organizations, the report said.

Members have used international institutions to legitimize and support favored causes such as the Palestine Liberation Organization and to embarrass and condemn governments they oppose, the Senate Government Operations Committee said. Many of the 55 world organizations to which the

United States contributes more than \$1 billion a year are ineffective, top-heavy with high-paid officials and uncertain in their purposes, the Senate report said.

The 140-page report said U.S. taxpayers contribute money to an alphabet soup of global agencies — one-quarter of their total funding — yet are under-represented and out-voted on all.

It is the first sweeping Senate investigation and report on such international organizations in 25 years. They range from the Asian Development Bank to the World Food Program and the West Africa Rice Development Assn.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., of the

Senate Committee on Government Operations will introduce the report to the Senate Monday.

"The United States contributed more than \$1 billion in 1975 in support of international organizations," he said. "At the present time, I do not think anyone in the organizations or the U.S. government can really tell us what all that money has achieved."

"There is a disturbing tendency in many of the organizations for a majority of member countries that contribute a small proportion of the budget to want to run the organization without much attention to the views of the United States and a few other major donors," Ribicoff said.

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Common Cause Founder To Quit



John Gardner

Washington (AP) — John Gardner, founder of Common Cause, announced Saturday he is stepping aside as chairman of the citizens' political action group although he will remain as a member of the board.

"Every organization must renew itself," Gardner said in announcing to a meeting of his organization's governing board that he will not seek a new term as chairman when his current term expires this spring.

Gardner, who has served two three-year terms as Common Cause chairman, said he would head a 10-member committee to search for a successor.

David Cohen, president of the organization who assumed Gardner's duties as a chief executive officer last year, is a member of the committee and considered a prospect to take over.

Gardner, 64, said he would not seek re-election when his term expires in April. His board term expires next year. Gardner founded Common Cause in the fall of 1970, saying he hoped to create a citizens' voice in the political field. He said it would be a pressure group to work for changes in the political system but would not seek to replace political parties.

Financed principally by dues of \$15 per member, Common Cause has a national membership of about 250,000 persons. Its accomplishments over the past 6½ years have included a successful campaign for election law reforms and public financing of presidential elections.

Reagan Calls for GOP to Shed Country Club Image

From News Wires
Washington — Ronald Reagan called Saturday night for a "New Republican Party," rebuilt on conservative principles and shed of its country club image.

"My friends," Reagan told the Conservative Political Action Conference, "the time has come to start acting to bring about the great conservative majority party we know is waiting to be created."

Although some of the ideas in his speech at a "Salute to Ronald and Nancy Reagan" dinner had been floated earlier, it was the first comprehensive presentation of his blueprint for a conservative future and his strongest personal assertion of leadership since his presidential campaign died just short of nomination last August.

Reagan said the answer for conservatives is not to start a third party, but to seize and restructure the GOP.

"I believe the political success of the principles we believe in can best be achieved in the Republican party,"

Reagan said "I believe the Republican party can and should provide the political mechanism through which the goals of the majority of Americans can be achieved."

Conciliatory Speech

In his speech, Reagan, who in the past has called for a GOP free of "pastel colors," was conciliatory toward Republicans "who do not identify themselves as conservatives."

"I want the record to show that I do not view the new revitalized Republican party as one based on a principle of exclusion," he said. "After all, you do not get to be a majority party by searching for groups you won't associate or work with."

Reagan has suggested that the Republicans look for a new name, but he said in the meantime he would call the dreamed-of conservative majority "The New

Republican Party."

Earlier, former New York Sen. James Buckley, who won as a Conservative and lost as a Republican, also told the conference that the Republican party is still the only practical vehicle to conservative victory.

Unsuccessful Search

Meanwhile, 500 conservative activists spent three days searching unsuccessfully for a way to convert their claimed

popular majority among Americans into control of the White House and Congress.

The problem almost everyone agreed, was finding a vehicle that would bring together all this potential strength into a national majority. But no consensus developed on whether that vehicle should be one of the following:

— The Republican party, under whose banner virtually all office-holders at the con-

ference had run. Major figures like Ronald Reagan and former senator James B. Buckley of New York suggested this course.

A new third party clearly identified with conservative principles that would not have to compromise with moderate or liberal Republicans.

— A national conservative campaign that would back Democrats, as well as Republicans, to achieve working control of Congress.



World

Kenya Airways Flight Cheered

Nairobi (AP) — Thousands of Kenyans danced and cheered Saturday as a jetliner touched down at Nairobi's airport on the inaugural flight of Kenya Airways, an instant airline symbolizing the steady deterioration of the three-nation East African Economic Community. Kenya quickly set up its own airline last week after the financially troubled East African Airways — owned jointly by community members Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda — went out of business. Kenya and Tanzania blamed each other for the airline's collapse and the dispute escalated Friday when Tanzania sealed its border with Kenya.

Waldheim Warns of Mideast War Danger

Damascus (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned Saturday if efforts to revive Middle East peace negotiations fail, the danger of a fifth Arab-Israeli war will be "very real." Waldheim's warning came after 2½ hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He scheduled a meeting later Saturday night with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to discuss Palestinian representation at Geneva. It has been the chief obstacle to bringing Arabs and Israelis to the peace table.

Andrus Predicts Mining Bill Passage

Pineville, Ky. (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, appalled by what he saw on a helicopter tour of eastern Kentucky coal mining areas Saturday, predicted Congress would pass a comprehensive national strip mining bill later this year.

Buffalo Escapes Storm

By United Press International
President Carter declared storm-battered Buffalo, N.Y., a "major disaster area" Saturday and the Weather Bureau canceled its warning that a new winter storm was on the way to land yet another paralyzing punch on the Lake Erie city.

The President also declared an emergency for Michigan because of an "abnormal accumulation" of snow and ice on the state transportation routes.

Ag 'Consumer Ombudsperson' Urged

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland should hire a "consumer ombudsperson" with enough clout to give consumers effective representation in his department, an ousted Ford administration official says.

The advice came from Nancy Steorts, the consumer affairs adviser to past Agriculture Secretaries Earl Butz and John Knebel who was dropped from her post Friday along with some other political appointees being replaced by the new administration.

Mrs. Steorts, in a farewell

memo addressed to Bergland, left behind 13 recommendations for consumer activity and wished him "great success in building... the relationship between the farmer and consumer."

Among other things, she said, "there should be a consumer ombudsperson in the Department of Agriculture who is a member of the policy staff and who should have adequate resources and budget to effectively represent the consumer."

Mrs. Steorts said the proposed "office of the consumer advocate should be well

staffed and should include economists, lawyers and others."

She also said a new system of consumer food grades should be adopted by a task force made up of agriculture officials and consumer and industry representatives.

But the primary consumer advocate in the Agriculture Dept., she said, must be the secretary.

Only the top man, she said, can make lower officials give prime attention to consumer needs by demonstrating he views consumers as a "vital part of USDA's constituency."



India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi speaks at a rally opening her reelection campaign.

Mrs. Gandhi Apologizes for Hardships

(c) New York Times
New Delhi — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, opening her reelection campaign with an impassioned speech here Saturday, apologized for the "inconvenience and hardship"

that some people had suffered during India's 19-month state of emergency.

"We did not want to cause hardship to anyone," she declared to a crowd of 100,000 at an outdoor rally, "but no government would have tolerated the threats, the violence, the assault on democracy that we faced."

The prime minister, 59, who surprised India last month by relaxing the state of emergency and calling the parliamen-

tary election that was subsequently scheduled for March 16, used the speech to sketch out the basic themes of her campaign.

"During its 90 years, the Congress party first helped India achieve independence, and then progress," she said. Especially during the 11 years since she came to office, "India has become strong — economically, militarily and otherwise. Now we want to make this a beautiful nation."

Senate Cuts Committees From 31 to 25

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what one lawmaker calls "the most sweeping reorganization of either body of Congress since the early 19th century," the Senate is revamping its committee structure to increase efficiency.

The plan approved Friday reduced the number of Senate committees from 31 to 25 and is expected to trim the total of subcommittees from 174 to about 125. It also limited the numbers of committees and subcommittees a senator can serve on.

"It's the most sweeping reorganization of either body of Congress since the early 19th century when the committee system, which is the heart of Congress, was first created," declared Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who chaired a special bipartisan study panel that recommended the restructuring. He was also the chief sponsor of the final plan approved 89 to 1 Friday.

"The Senate has acted in a way that never would have been thought possible... to make itself the efficient and effective and responsive institution that it can be," said Stevenson.

The action came as President Carter asked Congress for authority to carry out his own

promised reorganization of the federal bureaucracy.

Stevenson's panel had recommended an even broader reorganization to cut the number of committees to 15. But in the Rules Committee and on the floor several committee chairmen and their allies succeeded in preserving their panels.

One who did not was Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., who was the prospective chairman of the new abolished Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Burdick cast the lone vote against the reorganization.

The Space and District of Columbia committees also were abolished, along with the Joint Atomic, Joint Congressional Operations and Joint Defense Production committees. The House must agree to the elimination of the joint panels, but is expected to do so.

The abolished committees' functions and staff will be absorbed by other committees, but some staff may be fired after July 1.

Several of the 25 remaining committees have only a short-term lease on life. The Nutrition Committee will survive only until the year's end with its membership reduced from

14 to 9. Two joint committees on printing and the library also may be eliminated later if the House agrees. A new Indian Affairs Committee was established for two years only.

Stevenson said the chief failures in the revamping action were the continuation of the Small Business, Veterans Affairs, and Aging Committees. The constituencies they serve lobbied hard against having these panels merged into other committees.

The action clears the way for the Democrats and Republicans to make committee assignments for the present Congress. The 18 freshmen senators have received only temporary places on committees so far. Some other senators are also expected to shift around.

With some exceptions,

senators will be limited to serving on three full committees and eight subcommittees. The average now is 18 committees and subcommittees and some senators serve on more than 30.

"The Senate will be democratized as never before," Stevenson predicted.

The reorganization is expected to allow senators more time to concentrate on particular fields and to afford new senators greater opportunities to share in the work of Senate committees.



Youth Culture Pendulum Swinging

By Robert Reinhold

(c) New York Times

Washington — Slowly, almost imperceptibly, but with inexorable force, America's population is undergoing a profound transformation that could alter nearly every facet of its way of life.

After decades of the rising influence of the "youth culture," the pendulum is swinging back. By the year 2030, the median age of Americans will be 37.3, or 8.4 years older than it is today, if American women continue to bear so few children and the death rate continues to drop.

Federal government figures to be released in a few weeks will show that fertility rates dropped in 1976 to a new low for the fifth year in a row.

Although it is hazardous to forecast the consequences of this trend, it seems unlikely that any aspect of American life — the economy, housing styles, education, musical taste, land use, recreation, manufacturing, medical care, retirement practices and even politics will emerge untouched.

Harbingers Abound

And while the full brunt of the trend will not be felt for some years, harbingers abound:

— Levi Strauss, the jeans maker whose ads with psychedelic and sexual overtones were the commercial embodiment of the youthful culture of the 1960s, has made subtle changes in its pitch. The company now promotes sportswear with a fuller cut, for that 1965 college boy who can no longer squeeze into his size 30 Levis.

— Dropping school enrollments have forced closings of schools and colleges and a search for new "markets." Montgomery County, Mo., which lost 4,500 students this year and expects to see another drop of 4,500 in the fall, recently closed seven public schools. Columbia University in New York recently announced a major move into adult education.

— Faced with declining sales of baby

food, the Gerber Products Co. has diversified and now makes such products as vaporizers and shampoo. In recent months Gerber has widely advertised its life insurance and it is also testing adult foods such as catsup and peanut "spread," as well as single-serving foods for the elderly. As it is, company officials privately estimate that as much as 10% of its baby food is actually consumed by the elderly.

— The FM rock radio stations that emerged in the 60s are still thriving, but the sponsors are selling condominium apartments and suburban homes as well as phonograph records and acne remedies.

— Social Security officials are calling for a thorough revamping of the retirement pay system, because they fear that soon there will not be enough young people working to support the swollen ranks of retired elderly. There are now 31 Social Security beneficiaries for every 100 workers. By the middle of the next century, it is estimated, the figure will rise to 50. If so, Social Security taxes may have to rise to 35% of the taxable payroll.

Painful Dislocations

And while some experts concede a transition to an older society will cause some painful social and economic dislocations, most believe the ultimate effect will not be damaging.

In a sense, American social policy has been all too successful. And underlying the prediction that the population, while increasing for many decades yet, will probably have a larger proportion of elderly people and a smaller proportion of the young, are some statistical facts of life.

Difficult to Predict

The consequences of population shifts are difficult to predict because lifestyles are also affected by taste, innovation and other unpredictable factors.

But it seems safe to assume that a country dominated by the old will need

less baby food, toys, school teachers, and maternity wards. And demand should rise for retirement homes, medical care, recreational facilities and entertainment suiting the taste of the elderly.

Political life too may be altered, with the needs of the elderly becoming a major issue. The old may control close to a third of the vote.

And unless medicine drastically cuts the mortality of men, the gap in life span between men and women is likely to widen, even though the average person will live longer. Some have suggested, only half jokingly, that bigamy be legalized for elderly men.

American business does not seem overly concerned about the aging trend. Some product and service lines will suffer, but on the whole industrial leaders are optimistic.

Questions on Economy

But if individual industries adapt, what about the economy as a whole? Will an older population be as productive? What will happen to income, consumption, demand for goods? Will there be less mobility? Will a population that has ceased to grow find enough economic growth to encourage investment in capital goods and maintain full employment? Will companies and institutions become more dominated by old people unwilling or unable to change? In short, will the economy stagnate?

Economists differ on these questions, but in general American experts are sanguine. The arguments are extremely complex, but the consensus seems to be that any possible decline in average worker output, or productivity, in an older society would not be as damaging as continued population growth.

Indeed, many see clear advantages. Joseph Spengler of the University of North Carolina finds little reason to fear unemployment and says productivity should rise because the capital previously used to train new workers could be used to build more factories and machines.

Arms Negotiator Nomination Questioned

From News Wires

Washington — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd withheld support Saturday of President Carter's nomination of Paul Warnke as the nation's chief arms control negotiator and said there are "some problems with the nomination."

Byrd said he would not make his own decision on the Senate confirmation "until Mr. Warnke has his day in court" at confirmation hearings.

"As of today, the nomination would be confirmed," Byrd said. "But there are some problems. He is viewed by some senators as being soft on defense and arms negotiations."

The West Virginian told reporters he did not intend the warning as a signal that Carter should withdraw the nomination.

"I don't need to send a signal, because I've already indicated to the President that the nomination has some problems," Byrd said. "He is well aware of that."

Hearings on the nomination will begin Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Byrd said he would not object to additional hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee, where some members have raised questions about Warnke.

A memorandum circulated through the Senate last week purported to detail public statements Warnke has made advocating unilateral U.S. arms reductions in the belief the Soviets would respond with reductions.

The memorandum was written by the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, which was created in reaction against Sen. George McGovern's 1972 Democratic presidential platform, its executive director said.

Kemble said the organization concluded that Warnke is willing to go to lengths which we feel are quite dangerous in unilateral U.S. arms reductions.

McGovern, D-S.D., told a national board meeting of the Organization Americans for Democratic Action on Saturday.

"Paul Warnke believes, as I do, in a strong national defense with a minimum of waste and overkill. That is enough to arouse the bitter-end hawks

who call themselves the Coalition for a Democratic Majority."

McGovern predicted that Warnke would win easy confirmation by the Senate. "If you want a list of the real hardline military hawks, watch for the votes against him."

Important notice regarding Montgomery Ward color section advertisement in today's paper.

The 79" grandfather clock on page 12 of Ward's color ad section is incorrectly described as "all wood." This item is crafted of pecan finished hardwood solids and hardwood veneers over wood products and represents an excellent value at Ward's sale price.



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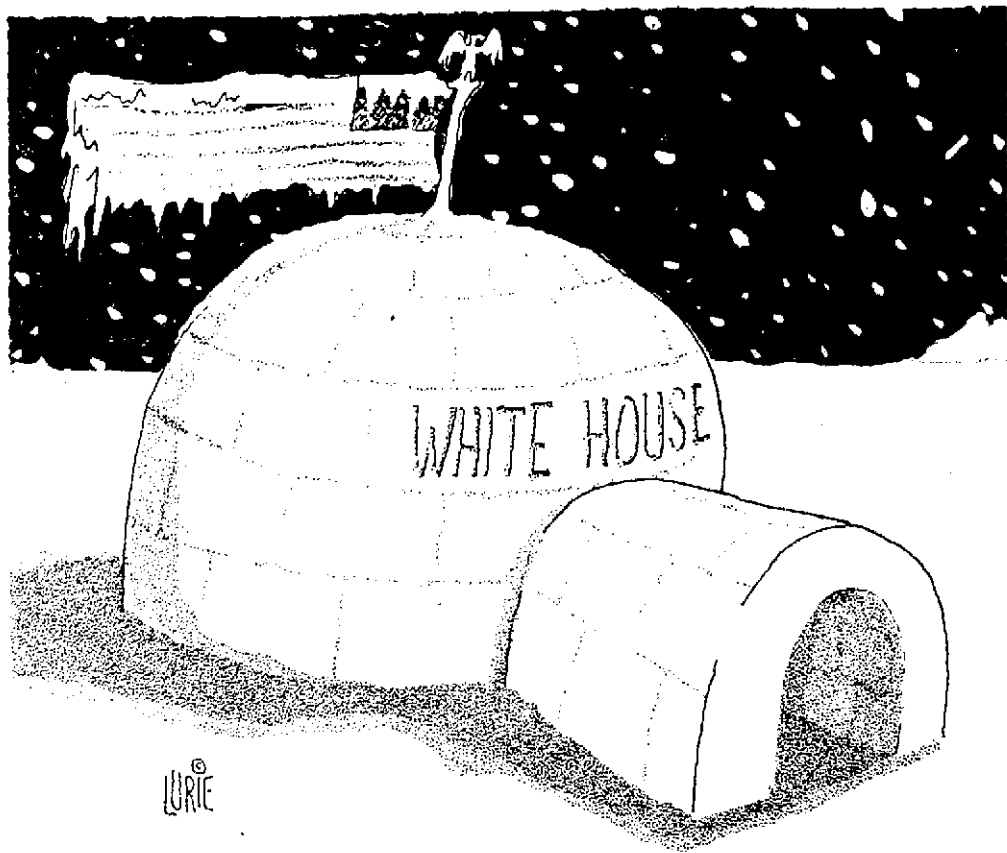
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America Calling

By Charles Bartlett
Jimmy Carter's reach for contact with the people is driving telephone operators at the White House wild. The switchboard jumps until midnight with voices which say, "You asked us to call."
Since the Carterites assigned to handle these calls go off at 5 p.m., the operators have no one to whom they can transfer these friendly citizens, many of whose messages to the President have clearly derived from an alcoholic impulse.
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They Got Off the Dime

With your permission, it is fair to say news that the city of Lincoln is moving toward adoption of a minimum insulation ordinance is seasonally warming. There was wonderment here several weeks ago when authorities would ever get off the dime.

The proposal advanced by the Mayor's Energy Action Committee last week is apt to bring two kinds of criticism.

One is that the standards are not sufficiently high. Even more demanding minimums would pay over the long term in reduced winter heating and summer cooling bills.

The most acceptable answer to that just now is builders are hardly unaware of the benefits of insulation and have, in residential construction, been rather responsible. Who needs most to be educated about the extended economic benefits of insulation, at the price of a higher initial home purchase cost, is the general public.

More concentrated flak at the proposed minimum standards ordinance is likely to be fired off by commercial structure builders. The code would insist upon the same thermal efficiency in those buildings as is incorporated into homes.

Several contractors are thought to object.

Such objections, if they do surface, make not the slightest sense.

The fact that many business establishments are able to pass along their energy costs to customers through the pricing mechanism, whereas home owners can't, is part of yesterday's practices. The arrangement has been made obsolete by the national importance of energy conservation, everywhere and constantly.

What finally needs to be said is that a new minimum insulation standards ordinance for all new construction won't be worth a hoot unless there is complete enforcement.

Same Well, More Dippers

Lancaster County Commissioner Bob Colin offered a classic illustration last week of the very real problems Nebraska confronts managing its finite water resources.

Colin told about digging into a dry pond bed on an acreage he owns and finding a natural spring. Terrific! Colin's good fortune, however, resulted in a neighbor's well going dry. Not so terrific.

The commissioner related that story as background to his concern what might happen to the existing well water supply of farmers surrounding Lincoln when more residential subdivisions are plunked down in rural areas. Increased residential use pressure on limited rural water sources could choke off established agricultural activities.

Nebraska's Constitution gives a higher priority to domestic use of natural stream water than to agricultural use. As for use priorities affecting underground water, the Constitution is silent.

This is one of the surpassing water issues the 1977 Legislature is very tenderly going to explore.

It is not totally beyond speculation that agricultural interests will insist those non-farmers choosing to live in rural acreages and subdivisions be supplied piped water from water districts or nearby municipal systems, rather than tapping into well fields and aquifers.

If the direction is a municipal system source, then counter-pressure could be expected from city dwellers. They'll demand to know why they should be required to subsidize, through higher rates, the cost of a distribution system well beyond municipal limits.

Once upon a time, when the nonsense of Nebraska having an everlastingly unlimited water supply was quasi-gospel, these sorts of practical problems would have been beyond imagining.

Not any more.

The Fading Role of the American Family

By Christopher Lasch

The survival of any form of human society depends on two things, the production of the necessities of life and the reproduction of the labor force itself.

Reproduction includes not merely propagation of the species but care and nurture of the young — education, training, discipline and cultural transmission.

In the early days of capitalism, the work of socialization took place largely in the family. The patriarchal family, in which the father's authority was unquestioned, was responsible not only for imparting ethical norms — standards of right and wrong — but also for instructing the child in the prevailing social rules. It was thus the primary agency for shaping the child's character.

The capitalist made little effort to interfere with this central position of the family. He attempted to supervise his workers' lives on the job, but his control ended when workers left the factory at closing time. Only a handful of employers in the early 20th century understood the success of the mass production economy now required not only the capitalistic organization of production but the organization of consumption and leisure as well.

One of the first business leaders to recognize the need for a new kind of social education for the young was Edward A. Filene, Boston department store magnate. "Mass production," he said in 1919, "demands the education of the masses. The masses must learn to behave like human beings in a mass production world..." In other words, mass production of commodities in ever-increasing abundance demands a mass market to absorb them.

In the course of bringing Filene's bargain-basement "culture" to the consumers of it, the advertising industry, the school and the mental health and welfare services have taken over many of the socializing functions of the home.

While glorifying domestic life as the last haven of intimacy, these agencies of mass tuition have propagated the view that the family cannot provide for its own needs without outside assistance.

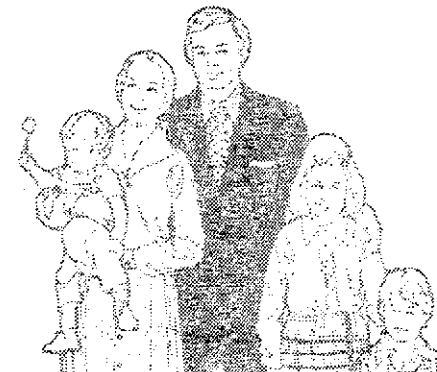
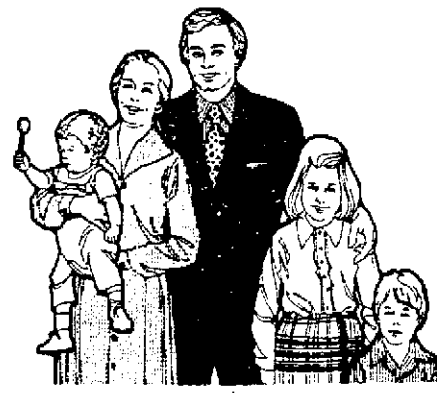
The advertising industry insists the health and safety of the young, the satisfaction of their daily nutritional requirements, their emotional and intellectual development and their ability to compete with their peers for popularity and success all depend on consumption of vitamins, band-aids, cavity-preventing toothpaste, cereals, mouthwashes and laxatives.

"Domestic science" urges the housewife and mother to systematize housekeeping and give up the rule-of-thumb procedures of earlier generations. Modern medicine orders the abandonment of home remedies. The mental health movement teaches maternal "instinct" is not to be trusted in child rearing.

Even the sex instinct has come to be surrounded by a growing body of scientific analysis and commentary, according to which sexual "fulfillment" depends on study, technique, discipline, control.

By convincing the housewife, and finally even her husband as well, to rely on outside technology and the advice of outside experts, the apparatus of mass tuition — successor to the church in our secularized society — has undermined the family's capacity to provide for itself. The agencies of mass socialization have thereby

The author of this article, who formerly taught at the University of Iowa, is now a professor of history at the University of Rochester. He has written several books and is working on a major sociological historical study of the modern family.



trines of progressive education seek to understand the "needs" of the young and to avoid painful confrontations. Instead of guiding the child, the older generation struggles to "keep up with the kids," to master their incomprehensible jargon, and even to imitate their dress and manners in the hope of preserving a youthful appearance and outlook.

Under these conditions, children often grow up without forming strong identifications with their parents. Yet it was precisely these identifications that formerly provided the psychological basis of conscience or superego — that element of the psyche which internalizes social prohibitions and makes submission to them a moral duty.

The ease with which children escape emotional entanglements with the older generation leaves them with a feeling not of liberation but of inner emptiness. Young people today often reproach their parents with indifference or neglect, and many of them seek warmth and security in submission to spiritual healers, gurus and prophets of political or psychic transformation.

Permissive styles of child rearing, instead of encouraging self reliance and autonomy, as might have been expected, appear instead to intensify the appetite for dependence.

The only alternative to the superego, it has been said, is the superstate. Formerly, the absorption of parental values enabled the young to overcome childhood dependency and to become morally autonomous.

Today, the wish for dependence persists into later life, laying the psychological foundations of new forms of authoritarianism.

At first glance, the decline of conscience might appear to make it more difficult for the authorities to impose themselves on the rest of the population. Not only parents, but all who wield established authority — teachers, magistrates, priests — have suffered a loss of "credibility."

Unable to inspire loyalty or even to command obedience, they therefore attempt to impose their will through psychological manipulation. Government becomes the art of personnel management, which treats social unrest as a kind of sickness, curable by means of therapeutic intervention.

Yet, in many ways the new forms of authoritarianism and social control work more effectively than old ones. As religion gives way to the new anti-religion of mental health, authority identifies itself not with what ought to be but with what actually is, not with principles but with reality.

Political authority no longer rests on the family, which formerly mediated between the state and the individual. Indeed, the state has accommodated itself so well to the weakening of parental authority that efforts to strengthen the family are likely to be perceived as threats to political stability.

Through the proliferating apparatus of mass socialization, the state now controls the individual more effectively than it controlled him through appeals to his conscience. Even though the new methods of social control might exact a mounting economic, social and psychological price, those methods will be discarded only when the price threatens to become altogether unbearable.

1c University of California Regents
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Freedom's Narrowing Percentage

Another report from the How-Precious-Freedom-Is Department:

On Thursday of last week, the president of Egypt approved a decree outlawing a large number of citizen actions, ranging from strikes to political demonstrations. Those who take acts contrary to the decree can end up in prison, for life.

Friday was a double-barreled sort of day.

In Moscow, the Russians gave the Associated Press's correspondent his expulsion papers. The U.S. reporter was charged with functioning like a U.S. reporter.

Across the planet and the Equator, the authoritarian government of Brazil dismissed a petition from 1,046 artists, musicians, writers, composers and scholars. They were complaining against

government censorship ordered last month.

On the same theme, the government of Lebanon informed American and other foreign news correspondents pre-publication censorship is being lifted but only so long as journalists practice self-censorship. Such generosity.

Late last year, Freedom House, a New York-based organization, published its annual survey of freedom on this enclosed, increasingly-crowded globe. That review fixed only 19.6% of the world's population of 4.02 billion as living in free countries. And that was the smallest percentage since Freedom House commenced its yearly score-keeping.

How hard it is to keep the flame of liberty alive in a world where repression and restriction are the rule, not the exception.

We Lose an Asset

After almost nine years of being in charge of the Brandeis Co.'s department store in Lincoln, Sam Marchese is returning to Omaha for a more demanding position with the mercantile chain.

Lincoln should be saddened at Marchese's departure. The enthusiastic ex-Marine has been a positive asset in the public and private life of Nebraska's Capital City.

Marchese supplied genuine leadership and injected precious vitality into Lincoln

Center renewal efforts. His contribution as a relative outsider even exceeds that of a number of business homesteaders.

As for civic ventures, the list of Marchese participations is extensive, most recently topped by captaincy of the successful Pius X High School expansion fund drive.

Happily, as Brandeis' new vice president for branch stores, Marchese should have frequent opportunities to keep up contacts and associations in Lincoln — and we with him.

Readers Views

Family Planning

Lincoln — The greatest accomplishments of modern medicine have been in the area of preventive medicine, sometimes called public health. Sanitation and vaccination have all but eliminated such diseases as smallpox on a worldwide scale, and locally, typhoid fever, malaria and polio.

Those who are vocally against abortion claim there must be another way. There is, but who takes the responsibility for providing contraceptive services? Until the federal government stepped in, via the anti-poverty program, the burden was entirely borne by volunteer organizations, particularly Planned Parenthood. Even now, almost all of the organized services are offered through independent clinics, many (perhaps most) of them Planned Parenthood and other free-standing organizations.

Yet of all the hospitals in the U.S., which are short-term general hospitals with mater-

nity and/or outpatient services, only 11% had family planning services in 1974. In the non-metropolitan areas the percentage is even lower, 6%. Forty-three percent of the non-provider, non-metropolitan hospitals were public institutions. In the south and west, the number increased to half.

The other side of the story is, of course, are there services available, other than in hospitals? The answer here is yes and no. Yes, in the cities, no, in the country.

In Nebraska only 46% of low income women are not served in the metropolitan areas (Lincoln, Omaha, South Sioux City), but 90% of the women in non-metropolitan areas had no available organized family planning services. Fifty-nine of our non-metropolitan counties had no organized family planning services. In our local state region only 12% of those rural women who have organized family planning services got it from hospitals.

The simple duty of the rural

hospitals is to provide family planning service to those women who ask for it. It is hardly a service beyond the technical capacity of the smallest hospital.

The above statistics (and more) are reported in the Sept./Oct., 1976, issue of "Family Planning Perspectives" and are apparently the latest available. It seems unlikely that the situation has changed much since 1974, however. In fact, the Nov./Dec. issue of the same journal reports that the number of non-metropolitan low income women in Nebraska that were served by organized family planning clinics decreased from 1974 to 1975. Nebraska was one of only four states in which this occurred. Something is drastically wrong here.

STEVE LUTMAN

Represent v Appar

Lincoln — The article that appeared in the Jan. 23 Sunday Journal and Star regarding income tax preparation and the

Internal Revenue Service was definitely misleading. The statement that those who choose to advertise or solicit business cannot represent their client before the service is a half-truth.

The truth is that we can appear with our clients and answer questions regarding how the return was prepared. The difference between us and the C.P.A. is that we must appear with our client whereas C.P.A.s can appear in place of their client.

The fact that we choose to advertise our services allows the consumer to shop for the tax expert that best matches his unique tax situation. Thankfully, Lincoln has several excellent tax preparation firms from which to choose.

ROBERT BRYANT

The story quoted an IRS official as saying, "The only persons who can represent you are certified public accountants, attorneys or individuals who have passed IRS exams. If a tax preparer advertises or

solicits, he is prohibited from representing his clients."

The difference is in "representing" a client and "appearing" with him. — Editor.

Golf Scores

Lincoln — As I gaze out the window at the light snow cover, with a wind chill index of -15° or so, I am in avid anticipation of the coming of spring and weather warm enough to play golf.

Every week in Lincoln during golfing season, over 4,000 rounds of golf are played on public courses plus another 2,000 rounds or so on the private courses.

Noting that bowling receives two or three columns of reported high scores in each week's Sunday paper, why not report golf's low scores as previously done for years? In golf, as in bowling, it is in-

teresting to see what the other players have scored.

BILL CLORE

Come spring, says The Journal and Star sports department, it will solicit golf courses for the kind of information Reader Clure wants, following the same reporting procedures used by bowling establishments. — Editor.

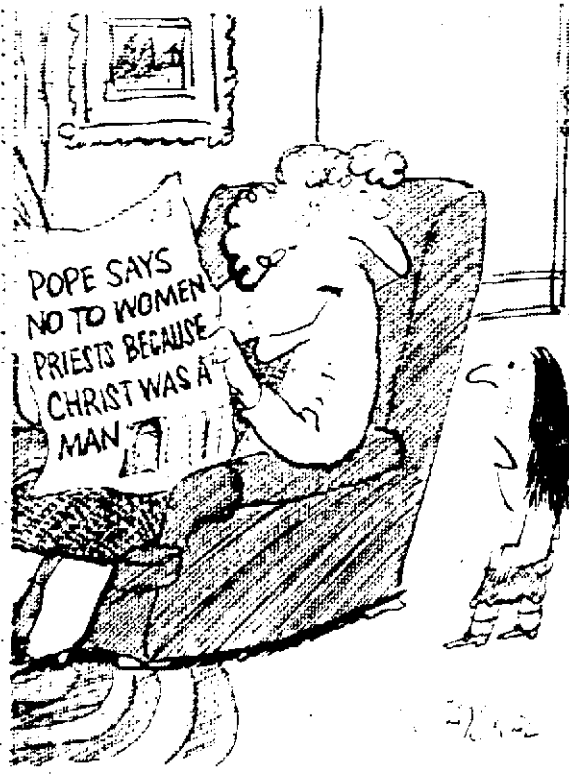
Firemen Praised

Lincoln — We had a small fire, rather than complete destruction of our home, thanks to stations 7, 9 and 12 of the Lincoln Fire Department.

In addition to being fast, well trained and efficient, they were very careful not to make a mess by laying down canvas in the hall and up the stairs and over the floors. Also they were very polite and courteous.

We certainly appreciate the fire department more than ever. They have to be the best.

C. E. CAROTHERS



"George Washington was a man... Does that mean I can't be President either?"

Remember China? It's Still Interested in U.S.

OPINIONS

By Joseph Kraft
Peking — No day seems to go by without the Carter administration putting one in the eye of the Chinese regime. But despite Peking's recent fall from grace, the U.S. has no interest in letting the China connection lapse. So Washington ought to grab at an overture — revealed here for the first time, I think — that would keep Sino-American business ticking.

Political difficulties combined with natural disasters, especially the Tangshan earthquake, to wipe out parts of China's economy. Rail transport, steel production, coal mining and even agriculture are in trouble. Some Chinese are going hungry.

China's current preoccupation, accordingly, is overwhelmingly internal.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration had lots of foreign business it wanted to do first. It sought accords limiting nuclear weapons development with the Soviet Union. It favored pulling troops

out of South Korea and recognizing Vietnam — blows to China since Russian influence is strong in the Korean and Vietnamese peninsulas.

In addition the Carter administration expressed special interest in the European allies and Japan, Panama and Latin America, Africa and the Near East. China, as one American diplomat in Peking acknowledged, was "obviously at the bottom of Carter's agenda."

The slight has not escaped the Chinese. They called Carter, in one recent reference, a "landlord." They have visited small indignities upon American diplomats — like refusing letters because stamps were pasted on sideways.

But Chinese leaders know they cannot

play in the diplomatic big leagues now, and they seem to understand there will be no early American desertion of Taiwan. So they have proposed discussions on a technical issue that would keep the connection alive.

The issue has to do with assets frozen in both countries three decades ago. These would have to be unfrozen in any normalization of relations. The Chinese proposal is to get those discussions started. Tom Gates, head of the U.S. mission here, is eager to get going.

But Washington is hanging back. For no good reason I can see. Starting the talks costs nothing and commits nothing. It keeps the door open to revitalization of the relation between Washington and Peking. Whatever China's present low estate, that connection is sure to become important again — if only as a way of tying down Soviet forces on two fronts.

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Taking Aim at Taxes

Nebraska legislators will decide . . . if they are to accept a responsibility for fixing sales and income tax rates now vested in the state Board of Equalization . . . The possibility of having to vote a substantial raise in tax rates might cause them to reconsider portions of the budget . . . Members of the equalization board approve the change, apparently seeing it as simple justice: Those who fix rates of spending ought to fix the rates of taxation, too.

—Norfolk Daily News

Nebraska law requires that state sales and income taxes be fixed so that the total sales and use taxes equal as nearly as possible the amount of state income taxes. Now a bill, LB327, has been introduced . . . to eliminate this requirement, and Nebraska Tax Research Council doesn't like it . . .

No wonder . . . because the elimination of this equality feature could throw out the entire concept of the state's tax structure . . .

—Beatrice Daily Sun

. . . We think LB33, a bill before the Nebraska Legislature which has as its purpose increasing state aid (to schools), needs a great deal of careful consideration, and perhaps change, before it is enacted . . . It may be contradictory. For example, it raises minimum amounts of local property tax levies necessary to qualify for equalization aid, while at the same time apparently imposing spending limitations.

But most importantly, it may in actuality be open-ended, with the result that both state aid and property taxes could increase. Instead of assuring that the aid would offer some property tax relief . . .

—Grand Island Daily Independent

Our state's multi-million dollar investment must be protected. This can be done only by providing additional money

for repair work on existing highways, plus new highways to ease the burden on the old ones. A penny gasoline tax increase will cost the average Nebraska car owner only \$10 a year, yet it will generate more than \$10 million in new state highway funds . . .

—Nebraska Living
(Publication of AAA Cornhusker Motor Club)

Two proposals to raise funds by taxing motel and hotel room rates were beaten down — and justifiably so, we believe . . . Much of Nebraska gains from tourism including restaurants, service stations and retail business outlets. To single out those who utilize motels to pay for tourist promotion while the many, many persons who use camper vehicles . . . would not be tapped is unfair, we believe.

—South Sioux City Star

Vet School Questioned

. . . Ground will be broken very soon on a new \$10.3 million veterinary teaching hospital at Colorado State University . . . A bill is in the mill in Colorado . . . to allow Nebraskans the opportunity to enroll in the CSU school again . . .

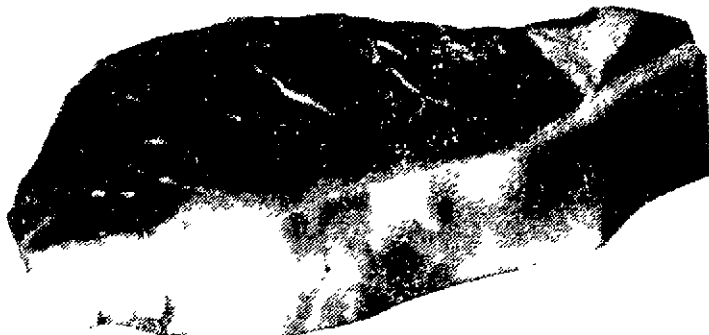
We feel Nebraska would have been ahead to have tried harder to become a partner in the CSU expansion plans instead of entering into the Old West (Regional Commission) proposal for a new facility . . . We feel the Old West governors and their committees who have researched the matter are being wise in studying it very carefully.

We're still to be convinced that the new school is altogether necessary, though. The shortage of veterinarians, if there is one, is in the rural areas. And it's questionable if a vet school located in Lincoln would solve the problem.

—Sidney Telegraph

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Awesome Lasers Might Make Death Rays Possible

By Edward W. O'Brien
(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — An era of high-energy laser beam super-weapons may open in about five years, possibly revolutionizing warfare through ultimate development of death rays "more awesome than nuclear weapons," according to a government expert.

William J. Beane, a civilian strategic analyst with the Navy and former intelligence officer for the CIA, says Americans should start thinking about what the U.S. response should be if Soviet Union laser shots caused the Washington Monument to collapse, set forest fires in the Rockies, destroyed B-52 bombers on the ground, or disabled orbiting early-warning satellites.

A high-power laser beam, when fully perfected, will transmit tremendous force as a beam of light, over great distances and with pinpoint accuracy. It will be like the death rays long dreamed about by science fiction writers.

In an article in Strategic Review, a journal of the U.S. Strategic Institute, Beane said:

Laser Use Expanded
"During the past five years, a quantum leap has occurred in laboratory experimentation on developing and perfecting a high-energy laser capability that could be used for defensive and offensive purposes."

"Research activities are proceeding at a rapid pace, with extensive work being undertaken by scientists on university campuses, by American corporations, by the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force, and by other countries: He suggested that high-energy laser research "is now at approximately the same stage of development as was the Manhattan Project in 1940."

Out of that secret government project came the nuclear bombs dropped on Japan in 1945. "Five years is not a long time," Beane wrote, for the United States to form a strategy on use of, or defense against laser weapons, especially if the Soviets land "in the strategic laser driver's seat" with an advantage of six months or more with operational weapons.

Most directors of the institute that published the Beane article are retired top-ranking generals and admirals. Executive vice president is retired Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., who was Air Force intelligence chief.

Lasers Classified Info
Laser weapon research is highly classified, but there have been a few careful references to it in official statements.

In a report to Congress last Tuesday, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said: "The exploitation of laser technology advancements (by the United States) for use in future space systems is being considered. Spaceborne lasers could greatly expand communications and satellite tracking capabilities."

A year ago, Pentagon research director Malcolm R. Currie disclosed the Pentagon would spend \$187 million this year on laser research, with work centered at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

Laser weapons, he said, "offer unique capabilities." "We know that the Soviets have a comprehensive program in laser research and development, and that they are leading us in some areas," Currie said.

In his article, Beane said the CIA estimated in 1974 that the Soviets were spending the equivalent of \$1 billion a year on laser weapon research and development.

Beane disputed an official Defense Dept. statement that the blinding of several American early-warning satellites over the Indian Ocean in October and November of 1975 was caused by intense light flashes from oil or gas fires in the Soviet Union.

The more likely explanation, Beane indicated, was that Soviet ground-based lasers successfully targeted the American satellites "for long and continuous periods."

In short, some aspects of post-1980 employment of lasers may have arrived already for the Soviets — for example, sustained transmission through the atmosphere with precision accuracy," he said.

With the same events in mind, Gen. Brown told Congress last week that the Soviets are "ahead" in space weapon capability and are "likely to continue in the lead for the next several years."

Soviets Testing
In the last year, he said, Soviets have conducted "four more anti-satellite tests," and may be developing "a significant future threat to U.S. forces."

According to Beane, the Defense Dept. last year "shifted its priorities to smaller chemical lasers, whose efficiency is extremely high."

"It is likely that a high-energy laser now is almost ready to shoot to kill," he said. "By super-weapon is meant a device that could either generate laser pulses or beams of sufficient strength and with precision accuracy, from one or more ground stations upward through the atmosphere to a target."

"Or it could be a laser beam or pulse generated from a satellite downward through the atmosphere to a target."

Laser Results
"The result of the interaction of the beam or pulse with the target would be to kill warheads, to collapse structures, or to explode bombers."

The only real uncertainty, Beane said, is "when a breakthrough will be made on the feasibility and practical use of a high-energy laser."

"Few will deny that the solutions to the problems involved in developing the high-energy laser will be met, and that its impact will be tremendous in the international community," he wrote.

"The forging of this new, revolutionary technological instrument may well hasten the transition from the nuclear era to a laser age."

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equivalent of \$1 billion a year on laser weapon research and development.

Beane disputed an official Defense Dept. statement that the blinding of several American early-warning satellites over the Indian Ocean in October and November of 1975 was caused by intense light flashes from oil or gas fires in the Soviet Union.

The more likely explanation, Beane indicated, was that Soviet ground-based lasers successfully targeted the American satellites "for long and continuous periods."

In short, some aspects of post-1980 employment of lasers may have arrived already for the Soviets — for example, sustained transmission through the atmosphere with precision accuracy," he said.

With the same events in mind, Gen. Brown told Congress last week that the Soviets are "ahead" in space weapon capability and are "likely to continue in the lead for the next several years."

Soviets Testing
In the last year, he said, Soviets have conducted "four more anti-satellite tests," and may be developing "a significant future threat to U.S. forces."

According to Beane, the Defense Dept. last year "shifted its priorities to smaller chemical lasers, whose efficiency is extremely high."

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Orval Faubus does chores near his Huntsville, Ark., home.

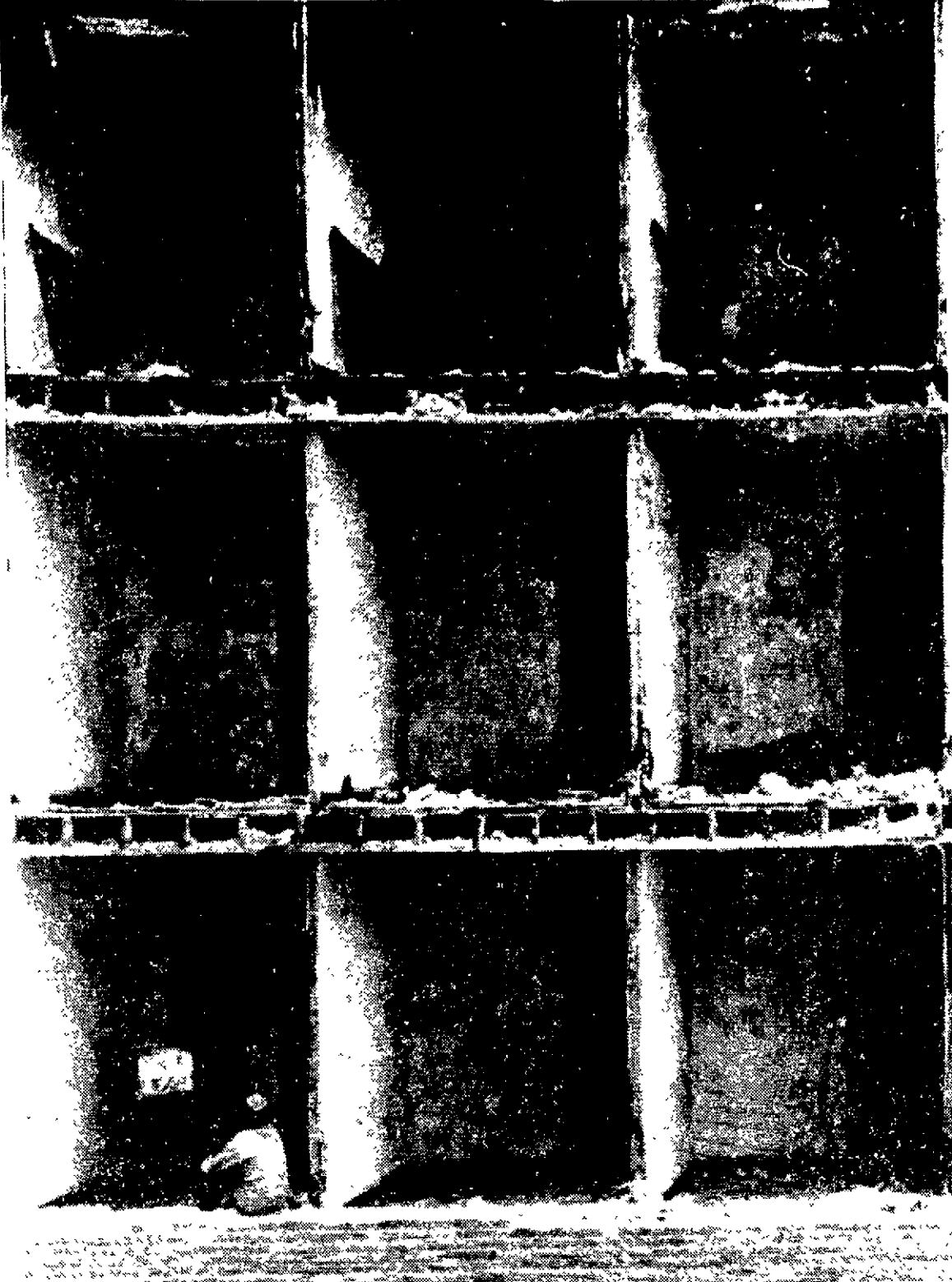
Faubus Forgotten Arkansas Politician

Huntsville, Ark. (AP) — Like any other mountain man in these parts, he had been doing his chores. He knocked the snow from his ax, rested it against the wall of the house and ambled inside.

The house is no ordinary house. It rambles for 214 feet along the side of a mountain overlooking this Ozarks village. It is a monument to the man who built it, a shrine to his political career, a place where people once paid \$1.25 a head to see it.

But the mansion is seldom visited now, and Orval Faubus, former Arkansas governor, onetime symbol of resistance to school desegregation, lives there in relative isolation with his second wife, Elizabeth, and her two children he has adopted.

School Crisis



TV Fan

The winter chill didn't stop a Spokane, Wash., man from watching the tube in one of the sliced-off rooms of the Nordland Hotel, which is being demolished. Workmen making a promotional film left the TV in one room after removing other props. The TV fan, one of the spectators, stayed to watch his favorite show.

AP WIREPHOTO

Where Did I Come From?

Interest in Genealogy Growing

By John Justin Smith
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Maybe it has something to do with the novel and television program "Roots." Or perhaps it has to

do with the bicentennial and new awareness of history.

Still, it might be that in this burgeoning society more and more people are asking: "Who am I? Where did I come from? Who begat me? And who the heck begat him?"

Whatever it is, this much is certain. There is a wild scramble of people joining the ranks of amateur genealogists.

"We're hotter than postage stamps," said a woman associated with a genealogy group.

She meant, of course, that there is now as much fervent interest in finding out who your ancestors were as there is in stamp collecting.

If you would like to join the stampede, stick around. We'll tell you how to get involved.

Not Always Good

But first a word of warning: You may find out some things you wouldn't want to know.

One woman, for example, traced her family tree and found she is descended from the bandit Jesse James. Not bad? Well, it turned out to be not so good. She learned that her great-grandfather was an illegitimate son of James.

Another woman said she traced her husband's family back to New York in the 18th century and found that one of his ancestors was kicked out of the local church. Not good.

"It wasn't so bad, as it turned out," the woman said. "We found he was ejected from church for having dared to repair a leaky roof on Sunday."

Others have traced their families and found the worst possible. Everybody in the family before them led a dull, uneventful life.

"All I've found is a bunch of farmers, preachers and teachers," said Mrs. Charles Huase, circulation librarian at Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville, Ill., and genealogy buff for the last 10 years.

Romantic Ties

Ah, but Kitty Hause and

her husband, Charles, also found a great romantic attachment they never knew existed.

Mrs. Hause's maiden name was Hine. She traced her people back to Milford, Conn.

Hause had among his ancestors people from the Sanford family — and they could be traced back to Milford.

Now the Connecticut town has a bridge built on a stone base in which the names of early families have been inscribed and the Huses went to Milford to have a look.

"There on one stone was my family name, Hine," Mrs. Hause said. "And two stones away there was my husband's family name."

"We never knew about this closeness of families."

Start in Attic

But let's suppose you're not interested in tracing your roots back to before the first man. Suppose you'd just like to find out who those folks were back there. The question becomes: How to begin?

Mrs. Hause had this suggestion: Begin in your attic. Gather all those old boxes of photographs, diaries, letters, birth certificates, family Bibles, etc.

You might also do well to write down old family stories.

"Grandpa said he was descended from German nobility." "Mother's grandfather was a political figure in Sweden." "Our family came to

America on the first ship after the Mayflower."

While these "oral traditions," as they are called, may be pure hogwash, they may contain a nugget of truth.

Or, if you get lucky, as author Alex Haley did in researching his family for the novel "Roots," you may find that the old traditions are remarkably true.

Haley, for example, learned from older members of the family that Kunta Kinte, his forefather who was brought to America from Africa as a slave, used certain African words for "river," "wood," a kind of musical instrument and other things.

Found Village

Ultimately, Haley made his way to a remote village in the Gambia in Africa and learned that Kunta Kinte's words — as passed down through the generations — were accurate for that village and area.

He even found an old man, the appointed oral historian, who could recite for hours and the village history. At one point in the history, the old man said a local man named Kunta Kinte had gone into the forest to cut wood and never had been seen again.

Haley's family legends said precisely that Kunta Kinte had gone to the forest to cut wood to make a drum.



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Mercy Killing' Battle Restaged in Tennessee Woman's Case

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — A two-day legal battle over whether life support systems should be removed from a comatose 41-year-old woman ended Saturday with one doctor warning that unplugging the devices could set a precedent for "mercy killings."

An ultimate ruling in the case was still weeks, and perhaps months, away.

Chancellor Herschel Franks, who heard the case involving Della Dockery, said he would

rule after studying a transcript of all medical testimony. The transcript, according to the court reporter, will not be ready for about two weeks, and after Franks does rule, his decision is expected to be appealed to the Tennessee Supreme Court.

Lain in Coma

Mrs. Dockery's husband and her six children insist that she should be allowed to die to end her suffering. She has lain in a coma at Chattanooga's

Erlanger Hospital since Nov. 13, when she suffered a heart attack and quit breathing for six minutes. The resulting lack of oxygen caused permanent brain damage.

The final witness in the two day hearing was Dr. McCarthy Demere, a Memphis plastic surgeon and author of Tennessee's definition of death. He said turning off the equipment which keeps Mrs. Dockery alive could lead to mercy killings around the

country.

"It would be the thin edge of the wedge to overriding doctors' judgment around the country and lead to mercy killings. There is no question about it," Demere said.

Demere said this case was different from that of Karen Ann Quinlan of New Jersey because she has remained alive since her respirator was removed and Mrs. Dockery will not.

"There is no question that

this patient will die if the respirator is removed," Demere said, who also testified in the Quinlan case.

Another physician, Dr. Neil Brown, testified there had been no change in her condition since he examined Mrs. Dockery last November.

"If you clap or make a loud noise she will blink," he said. "If you stick a pin in her, her arms jerk up toward her chest and her legs stiffen. Both of those are reflex actions."

But Brown said there was no evidence of critical function, which he defined as understanding the environment, thinking and expressing thoughts.

"She is just lying there with her eyes rolled back, with a vacant stare," argued her husband's attorney, Floyd Morgan. "She is lying there unable to do the most minimal things. She has no privacy at all. This is the time when the family should be able to say, 'It is enough.'"

In the Interest of Energy Conservation

The sales staff and management of Ben Simon's have determined, in the interest of national energy conservation, store hours can and should be reduced. By elimination of those hours when you, our customers, have proven you do the least shopping, we believe our good personal service can still be maintained.

In addition our thermostats shall be set at 65 degrees. (Don't be surprised to see our salespersons adding an extra sweater over their regular apparel.) And if our lights seem a little less bright, it's because reductions will be made, too, in the use of lights. Our goal is an energy savings of 20% to 25%.

We believe there is one natural resource our country will never be short of, and that is the willingness of all of us to help in a crisis.

On this basis, THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN STORE HOURS will go into effect, immediately, and continue through February, or longer, if necessary:

LINCOLN CENTER, DOWNTOWN

Monday through Friday, CLOSED until 11 A.M.
CLOSED Thursday Night at 5:30

(Hours Saved, 17½)

GATEWAY

Monday through Friday, CLOSED until 12 NOON
CLOSED Tuesday and Wednesday Nights at 5:30



Ben Simon's

LINCOLN CENTER & GATEWAY

OMAHA WESTROADS

8A February 6, 1977,
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday
Journal and Star
Gallup Poll
Driving
Reduction
Possible

Princeton, N.Y. — Although the focus of America's energy problem has shifted to the natural gas shortage, sooner or later the Carter administration and the nation will need to come to grips with the broader problem of overall energy self-sufficiency.

A major component of any comprehensive energy policy must be the nation's considerable dependence on oil — the fuel that heats many American homes and industries and powers automobiles.

President Jimmy Carter has committed himself to submitting a comprehensive energy policy to the Congress no later than April 20 — with conservation one of its major facets. Judging by what they say, the public would not have that difficult a time giving a conservation-based Carter program impetus.

Fully four people in ten 41%, report they would not find it difficult at all to reduce their driving by one-fourth — a significant finding in view of the fact that approximately one-third of America's oil bill is burned on its highways. Only about one person in four, 23%, says it would be "fairly" difficult to reduce his driving by this much, and one in three, 32%, says it would be "very difficult."

It has been estimated if Americans drove just 20% fewer miles, the resulting savings would amount to one million barrels of oil per day. This, in turn, would decrease U.S. dependence on foreign oil — a goal a large majority of Americans believe desirable.

An earlier Gallup Poll showed three in four Americans who travel to work do so by car. If these persons had no car, one-third said they could not get to work. One-fourth said they would take a bus, another fourth said they would walk, while about one in ten said they would ride a bicycle and 2% said they would take a train.

A higher proportion of Easterners than person living elsewhere say they would find it "not at all" difficult to reduce their driving by one-fourth. In terms of occupation groups, those in the professions or business would find it more difficult to cut back than would persons in clerical work and sales or in manual occupations.

For the current survey, a total of 1,409 adults, were interviewed in person Jan. 7-10.

(c) 1977 Field Enterprises

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Public Power District has filed with the Department of Water Resources a petition for the right to use the natural flow of water from the Missouri River and its tributaries and for the purpose of generating and transmitting electric power and for the purpose of providing water for irrigation and other uses. The petition is on file in the Department of Water Resources and is available for public inspection during business hours at the Department of Water Resources, 1001 North 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502. Any person desiring to make a complaint or objection to the petition should file the same with the Department of Water Resources within 30 days of the date of this notice. The Department of Water Resources will hold a public hearing on the petition at 1001 North 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 12, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. Any person desiring to make a complaint or objection to the petition should file the same with the Department of Water Resources by March 10, 1977, at 5:00 p.m. The Department of Water Resources will hold a public hearing on the petition at 1001 North 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 12, 1977, at 10:00 a.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Public Schools, Fremont, Nebraska, is seeking bids for the construction of a new elementary school building. The plans and specifications are on file in the Board of Public Schools, 1001 North 16th Street, Fremont, Nebraska 68025. Bids should be submitted to the Board of Public Schools, 1001 North 16th Street, Fremont, Nebraska 68025, by March 10, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. The Board of Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the bids at 1001 North 16th Street, Fremont, Nebraska, on March 12, 1977, at 10:00 a.m.

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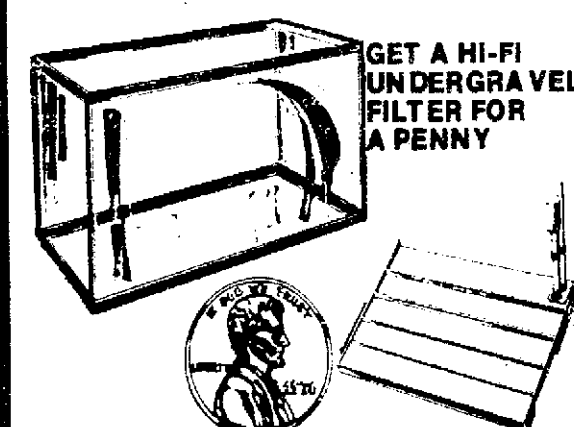
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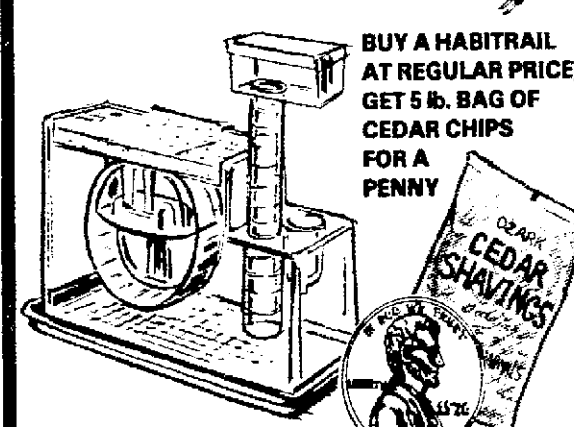


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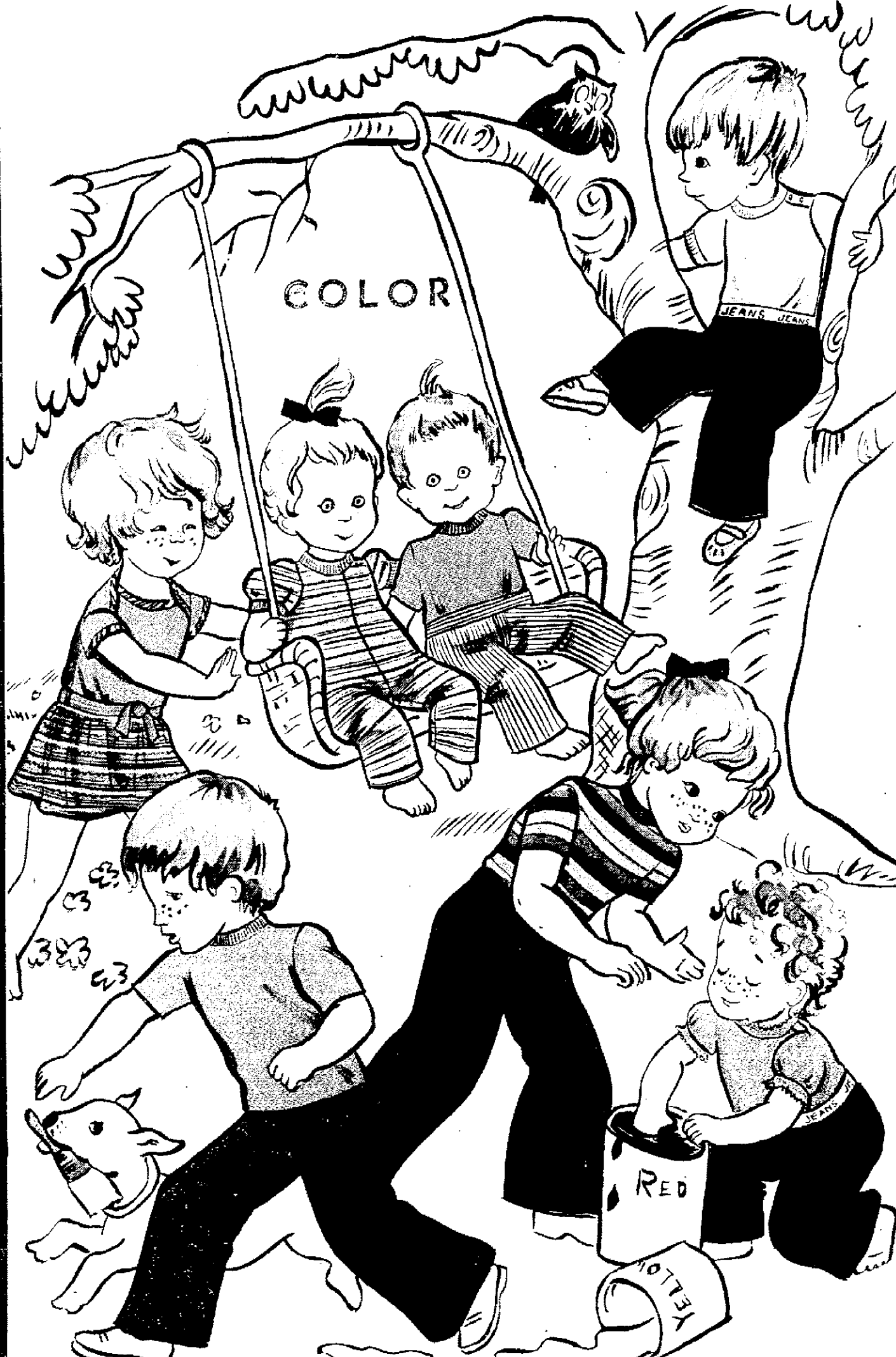
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Maxey Glad She Accepted Exon's Offer

By Don Pieper

All of a sudden, Jo Ann Maxey was a state senator.

The other 48 members of the Legislature sought the job. Jo Ann Maxey was an instant senator who hadn't even dreamed of the possibility before that startling call from the governor.

Two weeks after the telephone conversation with Gov. J.J. Exon, she began on-the-job training. Now, a month later, she is glad she accepted Exon's offer.

"It was very much the right thing to do," she said in an interview in her Statehouse office. "I really would have been sorry if I hadn't done it."

May Run in 1978

She's giving serious thought to running for the seat in 1978.

The call came three days before Christmas. Mrs. Maxey was at the beauty shop and her daughter tracked her down to tell her she was to return a call to the governor.

"I thought, 'Wow, what's going on?'" Mrs. Maxey recalls. At first she was worried. She was a member of the Lin-

coln School Board and had been to a meeting that morning. "I thought maybe I had said something he didn't like. Or I thought maybe this was some kind of a Christmas joke. The one thing that was the farthest from my mind, the last thing it ever occurred to me he might be calling about was appointment to the Legislature," she says.

"He started by saying he didn't know me and didn't know just how to lead into what he wanted to say. I thought, 'Wow, something's wrong.'"

Then he told her he would like to have her succeed Harold Simpson, the veteran senator from the north Lincoln district who had been elected to the Nebraska Public Service Commission in the middle of a four-year legislative term.

No Exon Commitments

"I thought, 'Who? Me?' And he said I had been recommended as someone who could bring a different perspective to the Legislature, who wouldn't have any axes to grind or any commitments," she says.

Does she have any commitments to Exon?

"None — other than to be a good legislator." Mrs. Maxey says she wouldn't hesitate to vote against the governor's recommendation or to override his veto if she was convinced her vote was correct.

"I'd certainly listen to him, because I consider him to be knowledgeable," she says.

She is a Democrat, but doesn't consider herself to be "an Exon Democrat. I've never thought about it in those terms. I'm not dissatisfied with his performance. I think he's done an adequate job. But we don't always agree."

Mrs. Maxey considers herself a conservative on some fiscal matters because she understands the problem of high taxes. "But I'm very liberal on some things — like welfare. If we know that something should be done to help people, then we ought to do it and not force them to beg," she says.

Governor Unsatisfied

Sources close to the governor indicate he wasn't satisfied with the persons who had asked for the appointment to fill Simpson's seat.

Mrs. Maxey's name had been mentioned by an Exon staff member during an early brainstorming session, but the focus had been on the applicants.

Finally, with the legislative session fast approaching, the governor went back over the names of persons who hadn't asked for the job but had been suggested as worthy candidates.

Mrs. Maxey fit the governor's specifications. The call to the senator-to-be was made without anyone outside Exon's immediate circle of advisers knowing Mrs. Maxey was even being considered.

Before that Christmas season telephone call from Exon, Mrs. Maxey says her perception of the Legislature was vague. "I hardly thought about it at all. I had met with some of the senators as a school board member and when I was active in the League of Women Voters, but that was about it."

It's Hard Work

She says she did have an impression decisions could be tough and she could imagine angry constituents throwing tomatoes at offending senators from the balcony.

It's not that exciting — yet — but it is hard work. The load is a about 10 times as heavy as it was on the school board, she says.

Mrs. Maxey finds her legislative colleagues "a dedicated group of men and women who put in long hours and work very hard."

Having a senator in the family has caused some adjustments for Lincoln Police Detective Lt. Al Maxey and the children — Charlene, 15; Michelle, 12; Al Jr., 10, and Aaron, 7 — but nothing dramatic, she says.



Jo Ann Maxey

Sunday Journal and Star

February 5, 1977

Capital News Section

1B

Lincoln Nebraska

Blue Hill Bank Loan Clean-Up Stirs Bumblebee Nest of Charges

By Gene Kelly

By spring, Dale Crom's Bladen farm, which he thinks is worth up to one-half million dollars, will be gone. Of that he's quite certain.

It's almost inevitable, he says, that his 480-acre, pivot-irrigated home place, which he farmed for 29 years, will be auctioned off to satisfy an involuntary bankruptcy petition filed by the Commercial Bank of Blue Hill.

Crom vows he'll fight the \$540,000 bankruptcy petition. But he seems convinced he's "not going to have one thing left in this world, except a determination to get the Blue Hill banking situation changed . . ."

Crom said he doesn't deny "losing some money on cattle." But, he added, "I felt I was in good shape until the new bank president (David Schomburg) said he wouldn't renew my note and turned me down flat on an emergency livestock loan."

'Pretty Deep'

Without operating capital and "in pretty deep . . ." (his bank note totaled more than \$270,000), Crom agreed to sell the cattle he was feeding and turn the proceeds over to Schomburg.

At one time, he was probably the bank's largest livestock customer, feeding as many as 1,100 head of cattle.

Schomburg acknowledges he has tightened lending policies, but insists this was necessary to strengthen the bank. Other farmers have sold portions of farms to repay loans.

The Blue Hill bank has not been alone

in calling in notes or refusing to renew them during this cycle of drought and depressed cattle prices. Other bankers have found themselves having to wrestle with a list of overextended borrowers, primarily farmers.

Rural Microcosm

Blue Hill has been treated almost as a microcosm of rural financial problems by the national media.

Crom's lament and that of a dozen other farmers has been reverberating across the village landscape south of Hastings for several months.

Bryan Jones, a Bladen farmer, has been telling anyone who would listen that "pressure on the Blue Hill bank, to shape up its bad loan situation" has been coming from banking regulators, not just the bank's own board of directors.

Dan Huff, Oxford banker and a director of the Blue Hill bank, says this essentially is accurate.

"Things began to get rough at Blue Hill when the federal and state examiners stopped in. They found falsified financial statements, and when they began to count cattle and tally machinery in on-farm inspections, a number of loans began to look shaky."

"The examiners told us to get with it and start cleaning up the loan situation," he said candidly.

Holding Company

Jones, who organized the Blue Hill Bank Study Committee, also has been saying that the Nebraska State Bank of Ord was refused permission to form a

one-bank holding company, "on the basis of banking problems in the Blue Hill area."

Huff confirms that is true.

Huff and Dale Stine of North Loup have partial or controlling interests in these two banks and nine others.

An order denying formation of Nebraska Banco Inc. was issued by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City June 14, 1976. Nebraska State Bank of Ord would have been its subsidiary.

The order, considered a landmark decision in some Fed regulatory circles, was published in the Federal Register.

Why was the application denied?

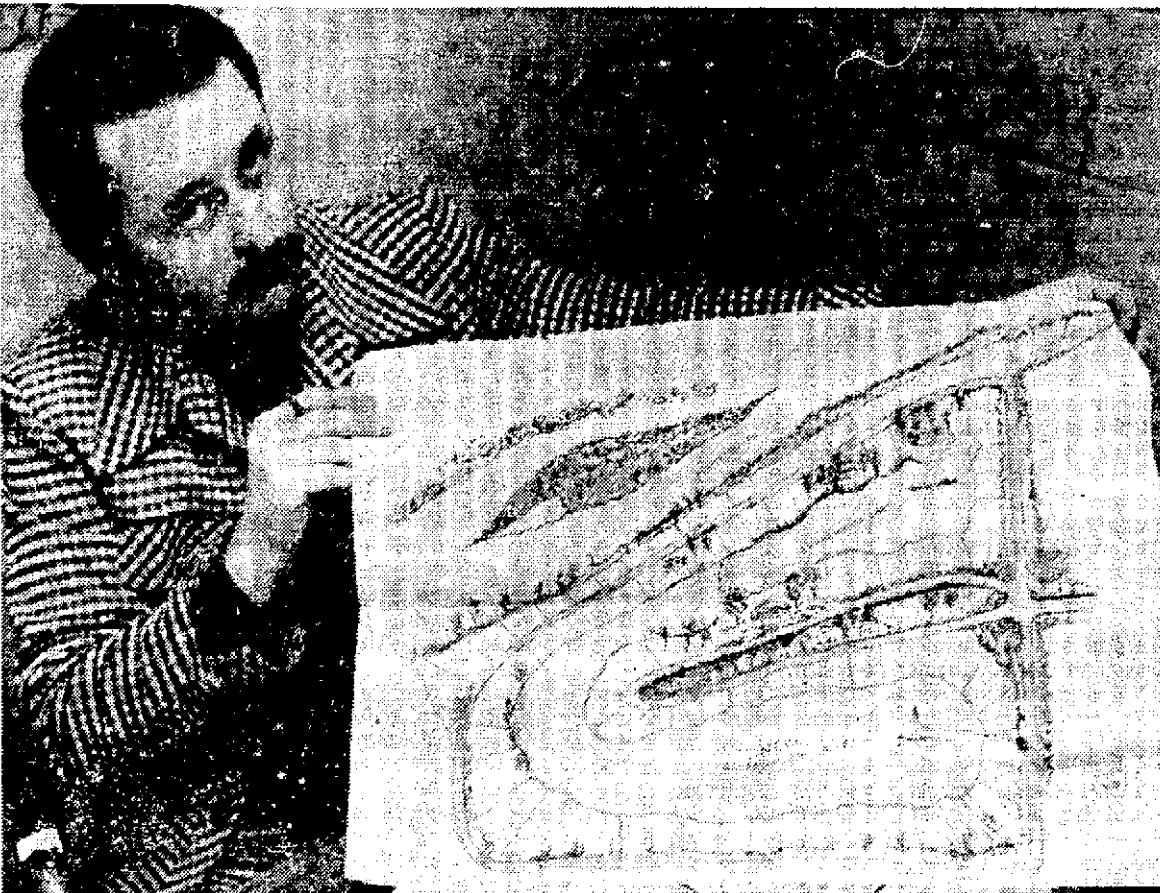
The order stated the principal investors in the proposed Nebraska Banco "are also principals of eight other one-bank holding companies, and are principal shareholders in an additional three banks."

Unsatisfactory

"The board notes that three of the subsidiary banks that principals (of the Banco application) control through one-bank holding companies reflect a financial condition that the board considers less than satisfactory." The order did not single out the banks or name the principal investors. Fed officials in Kansas City would not elaborate.

During the past five years, the order continued, "the financial condition of these three banks has continued to be less than satisfactory under the control" of the principal Banco applicants. "Such

BLUE HILL Continued Page 2B



Joe Koziol and his map of the planned Clearwater Lake development. "We didn't want to sell," he says.

Koziol's Wishing Well Different From City's Ideas on Expansion

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Joe Koziol Jr. spread out a map showing what was to be. There, on his cluttered desktop, was his chart of a dream.

Pointing, gesturing, stringing words together rapidly, the mustachioed Koziol described a 200-acre site, half of which was to have been a lake. There were to have been trees, beaches, 197 lots and yes, money for the developer — Koziol's Clearwater Corp.

"Can't you just see it?" Koziol asked, mastering all the gusto of a salesman with something new to sell. "A lakeside spot, developed lots, near the interstate and just 20 minutes from Omaha or Lincoln. It's perfect."

Or, maybe, he was.

The City of Lincoln wants two-thirds of the property located south of Gretna just off U.S. 6. Lincoln has condemned 123 of the 200 acres to expand its water well fields and keep the city supplied with water in the future.

\$2000 Top Offer

The city's top offer, \$2,000 an acre, is somewhat below court-appointed appraisal board's value of \$3,630 an acre.

The offer also is well below the price Koziol figures an acre of the land is worth: \$10,000. And that makes him angry.

"Why our land? That's what I want to know. If they don't want to pay our price they can go north or south. But now, they've chopped off all our hopes."

"Lincoln says the appraisal is ridiculous. Well, so do I," Koziol said. "They think it's ridiculously high. I think it's ridiculously low. We figured this land would be worth \$30,000 an acre when it was developed."

The Clearwater Corp., which includes Koziol, his father, some relatives and friends, reportedly paid about \$9,000 — \$450 an acre — for the land.

Koziol said the land was purchased from a family acquaintance. "She didn't

even offer it to anyone else," he said. "We got it very reasonably. I'll admit, but that shouldn't be a basis for what it's worth."

Prepared to Settle

City Atty. Charles Humble said Lincoln was prepared to settle for \$2,000 an acre. But, he quickly added, "We don't believe it's worth that much."

In acquiring the 1,100-1,200 acres of land Lincoln needs, two condemnation actions have been filed. The second involves a 57-acre tract which an appraisal board valued at \$3,158 an acre, Humble said.

Both Humble and Koziol expect the action involving the Clearwater Corp. to be appealed to district court.

The Clearwater land has been carried on Sarpy County's tax rolls at a 1964 assessed valuation of about \$300 an acre, Assessor Albin Dvorak said. However, the county currently is completing a property reappraisal and the \$300 figure likely will increase, Dvorak said.

While declining to give an opinion on the \$3,630-an-acre price, Dvorak said that when condemnation is taken, the appraisal board usually considers more than the immediate land value.

"When we assess property (for tax purposes), we base that on the land's productivity. We have to consider that because we have a wide range of market values here."

"But when land is condemned this way, future use is limited and that loss is taken into account," he said.

"Let's say you have a 200-acre farm. That would be an economic unit. But if that is cut to a 100-acre farm, then you couldn't make a living on it and that's the kind of thing that's taken into account."

Dvorak also said that the condemnation proceedings for the Clearwater land likely wouldn't affect Sarpy County's property reappraisal in the area.

Not Free Sale

"It's not a free sale between willing

parties," he said. "If it were a sale between a willing seller and a willing buyer it would reflect the market values. But condemnation does not."

In addition, Dvorak said, the sale price in the condemnation proceeding apparently finally will be determined after Sarpy County concludes its reappraisal — now scheduled for late March.

Since 1960, the Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD) has purchased 643 acres in Sarpy and Cass Counties, a spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, MUD purchased 139 acres in Sarpy County for \$76 an acre in 1960. In 1965, it bought 331.5 acres at \$1,000 an acre.

In 1966, MUD bought 173 acres in Cass

WATER Continued Page 2B

Jumpy Economy Giving Tax Officials Fits

By C. David Kotok

Nebraska's economy is in such a state of flux that state officials required to predict trends say the job is almost impossible.

But they still must produce predictions on the health of the state's economy for Gov. J.J. Exon's Thursday budget message.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters and his assistant, Gary Chunka, will say they don't expect a sudden boom to fill the state coffers with extra tax revenues.

In fact, the state during the first seven months of this fiscal year, is \$12.7 million behind revenue expectations. Nearly all of that deficiency came in October, when actual receipts were \$10.7 million below the prediction.

Chunka says the State Revenue Dept. does not know what happened in October to create the difference between actual

revenues and projections. The future is just as puzzling, he said.

National Basis

For national predictions, the Revenue Dept. relies primarily on the Chase Econometrics model of economic factors. In mid-January, Chase's monthly appraisal called off a warning for a recession in late 1977. However, it also projected slower growth in the economy and higher inflation.

Then, on Jan. 28th, Chase sent out a special letter:

"Events have moved so rapidly on the cold weather front that our standard (economic) forecast distributed only a few days ago may be out of date."

Peters and Chunka are looking west as well as east to see what winter is doing to Nebraska's economy. The lack of snow in the Rockies, the low moisture levels and predictions of continued dry weather may have a greater impact on

the state's economy than the unemployment, high heating bills and loss of production in the East, they said.

Drought could have especially harmful effects in Nebraska in 1977, Peters said. Although higher cattle prices are expected, herds may be liquidated early if the state is too dry, he said.

Little Equity

There is also little equity left in the agricultural sector to borrow against during another dry year, he added.

Oddly, Peters said, the more extensive a drought, the better for those Nebraska farmers with irrigation and for general state tax revenues. Although it would play havoc with many farmers — perhaps driving them off the land — others would be rewarded richly by a drought that forces up grain prices, he said.

Peters and Chunka said they are being

asked to predict weather in Nebraska and the nation in order to project the economy of the state and, therefore, the amount of money available for appropriation by the 1977 Legislature.

\$17.2 Million

February has brought some good news for Peters and Chunka. Feb. 1 was the single largest day of tax receipts in the state's history — \$7.2 million. The first three days of the month brought in a total of \$16.3 million in revenues.

Income tax refunds are down relative to last year, and income taxes owed are relatively higher.

Pages of data on the national economy coming monthly from Chase are being plugged into nearly 100 computerized equations to check their effect on Nebraska's economy. Peters said of the economic future.

"We're in the process of making our best guess."

Feed-Saving DES Is Defended in Report by Truth-Seeking Scientists

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

If all of Nebraska's annual corn crop were supplemented with DES and fed to beef cattle, the feed savings would provide enough grain to give 14 million people a 1,000-calorie daily meal for a full year.

The normal feed savings when cattle are fed DES (diethylstilbestrol) averages between 15% and 12%, according to scientists associated with CAST, an organization of 19 societies representing 25,000 scientists working in the field of agriculture.

CAST (Council for Agricultural Science and Technology) is headquartered at Iowa State University in Ames.

It was organized largely as an attempt to offset inaccuracies about agriculture by providing data backed by scientific expertise.

It has issued 66 reports, but the one on DES has been described by a CAST member as "our best effort yet."

Too Late?

The report, which defends DES as a feed supplement, may have come too late to save the additive for agriculture. Because of suggestions that DES is capable of causing cancer in humans, most farmers and feed companies have stopped using the product.

The report falls short of saying it is impossible to cause cancer with DES, but it does say that "the hazard, if any, is

extremely low in comparison with other cancer hazards which are largely unavoidable."

The report emphasizes the value of the product as making its continued use well worth the minimal risks involved.

The battle over DES has involved Congress, the Food and Drug Administration and farm groups for several years. Recently, several substitutes have been developed and they, too, stimulate cattle growth on less feed, but they cost about three times more than DES.

\$16 Less

The average steer fed DES can be produced for \$16 less than without it, based on a 400-pound cost of gain. The

new products do cost much more, but even at \$2 a head the savings in feed costs are good," said Dr. Paul Guyer, a livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska.

CAST officials acknowledge that DES probably is a lost cause, but they believe the principle of defending such useful products is well worth maintaining. CAST estimates that the loss of DES has increased the cost of meat \$4 per person per year in the United States and has caused feed grain prices to increase throughout the world.

The CAST report acknowledges that changing people's mind about DES won't be easy, could endanger the credibility of the scientific community and in all

probability would be called industry self-serving by some consumer groups.

In Many Foods

CAST described DES as a female hormone that is present in a lot of commercially used foods in much greater quantities than it is in feed liver. Checks of nearly 10,000 beef livers found minimal amounts of DES in only 40% of them.

The report suggests that DES produces leaner beef and attributes a decline in some kinds of intestinal cancer to DES.

The problem was that scientific progress in the ability to detect estrogens is so great that naturally occurring estrogens in animals are being detected and a cancer

Occur Naturally

The report notes that estrogens occur naturally and are necessary to the life of all species that mature sexually. The hormones have the same potential to cause cancer in man.

It is not clear whether the DES in feed is a natural hormone or a synthetic one and without hazard, the report says.

Even the most sensitive tests for DES in feed grain fail to detect it in this low concentration, the report says.

CAST feels that the level of DES in feed is so low that the risk of cancer from it is negligible. The report says that "it is not possible to tell."



For these Clay countians, airways have to be the topic . . . Douglas Livgren, Donald Fike, Jim Frager and Sam Price.

Frager Influence Evident

Clay County 'Flock' Takes Wing

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Harvard — Clay County aviation. Taking wing the past few years like a flock of frightened pigeons, it owes as much to World War II as to the sky itself.

First, there's the 1,700-acre Harvard Air Base, flat as a pool table and one of three wartime fields in the state which remains operational. And then there was Jim Frager's barn-buzzing Uncle Charlie . . .

Frager, 34, and a Sandy Creek High School science teacher, has been high on flying since that day in '44 when Charlie Terpening, now deceased, came swooping low over the family farm south of Fairbury. He felt his B-29 might impress his sister and the rest of the William Frager family.

"I was impressed all right," recalled the teacher and flight instructor to scores of Clay County residents. "I was only two and that huge bomber knocked me flat besides taking shingles off our roof. I've

been crazy over planes from that moment on."

Influence on Area

Though Frager doesn't say so himself, there's no doubting he has had an influence upon aviation in this area. Sam Price, manager of the Harvard field for the State Dept. of Aeronautics, has only to glance at his filled hangars

"When I came here in '65, the base had six private planes, now there are 22," the manager said. "There's a waiting list for T-hangars and

a good weekend finds 10 or 12 planes in the air at once. Six or eight planes crop-spray out of here, too."

Nearby Sutton also is a beehive of air activity, with three crop sprayers based in the town of 1,300. Jim Jones, Elmer Plettner and Paul Traudt all offer spraying and related flying services by their pilots.

With at least a dozen pilots in Sutton alone, Rural Clay County boasts more than 40 pilots. That compares with a mere seven when Frager landed here 11 years ago, first teaching at Fairfield and then newly consolidated Sandy Creek.

Averaging 10 to 25 students per class, he has just begun his 18th session of ground school. Approximately one-third of all enrollees have gone on to become licensed.

Not Sure				
15%				
75¢ or Less	76¢ to \$1.00	\$1.01 to \$1.25	\$1.26 to \$1.50	More Than \$1.50
41%	22%	9%	5%	8%

\$1 a Gallon Gas Last Straw For Majority of 206 Polled

1977 Sunday Journal and Star

Additional increases in the price of gasoline may prove the incentive for people to start riding buses or joining car pools.

A survey of 206 persons in Lincoln and Lancaster County revealed 63% would pay no more than \$1 a gallon for gas before switching to a bus or joining a car pool.

And 41% of the registered voters contacted in the Poll of Nebraska Opinion said they'd pay no more than 75¢ a gallon before reducing automobile use.

The current price of gasoline isn't far below the level cited by poll respondents as the price that would cause a change in travel methods.

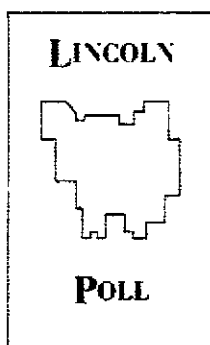
Regular gasoline is now selling for 52.9¢ a gallon at some discount stations. Regular gas costs more at many stations, and unleaded and premium gas goes even higher.

The telephone poll, conducted Jan. 15-16 exclusively

for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc., of Lincoln, also turned up 35 people, or 12% of the total contacted, who said they were already riding a bus or were in a car pool.

City officials now estimate 25% of trips in Lincoln are by bus. But no one has accurate data on the percentage of trips in car pools.

The question posed in the poll and percentage results:



How much would you pay per gallon of gasoline before you reduce your use of your automobile, to the point of joining a car pool or riding the bus?						
	75¢ or Less	76¢- \$1.00	\$1.01- \$1.25	\$1.26- \$1.50	More Than \$1.50	Not Sure
TOTAL: (206)	41%	22%	9%	5%	8%	15%
Male	43%	19%	12%	6%	4%	16%
Female	38%	25%	7%	4%	12%	14%
18-24	64%	24%	6%	—	—	6%
25-34	51%	27%	4%	—	10%	4%
35-44	22%	11%	11%	—	19%	37%
45 Up	39%	23%	11%	9%	14%	4%
Under \$7,000	44%	15%	9%	—	23%	—
\$7,000-\$10,000	41%	22%	11%	2%	8%	14%
\$10,000-\$14,999	40%	18%	5%	11%	13%	13%
Over \$15,000	46%	27%	18%	—	9%	—
Lincoln	40%	22%	7%	5%	9%	17%
O. L. S. d. Lincoln	43%	23%	23%	6%	—	3%

Blue Hill

Continued From Page 1B

circumstances weigh against approval" of the application, the order said.

The vast majority of such holding company applications are approved by the Fed.

The tone of the Banco denial gives future applicants notice that those who rule on holding company applications will be looking more closely at the liquidity and loan portfolios of all banks an applicant may have an interest in.

3 Problem Banks

The Blue Hill bank was one of the three problem banks referred to in the denial. Huff says. "We're confident that as loan problems are worked out it will be stronger than ever," he said.

Despite rumors, his Oxford bank is not one of the trio, he adds quickly.

"We're not real certain which ones the other two are," the Federal Reserve denial didn't name them. "We have some hunches — He wouldn't name them however."

Banks in the Stine-Huff chain

Commercial Bank of Blue Hill
Burwell Bank
Bank of Cody Farmers
State Bank of Ewing Farmers State Bank of Kilgore
North Loup Valley Bank
Nebraska State Bank of Ord
Security State Bank of Oxford
Farmers State Bank of Rising City
Commercial Bank of Stratton and People State Bank of Wolbach

Huff says he has no financial interest in the North Loup or Wolbach banks.

Stine has no interest in the Oxford bank.

Each of these banks is "financed separately — stands on its own capital base," Huff said, to responding allegations that the stock of some are pledged as collateral against loans to buy other banks.

Huff says he's optimistic about the current soundness of the three banks in question. Last week we talked to Federal Reserve officials. They seemed receptive to our mention of new bank holding company applications.

Despite continuing criticism from some Blue Hill and Bladen farmers, Huff says the bank's board "is going to go ahead and do what we have to do to run a sound bank."

Sure some borrowers are mad because we're trying to close them out. But the majority of our depositors understand the problem. Some have told us they were surprised we hadn't called in notes sooner.

The people who own a bank, Huff says, find themselves "at one hell of a disadvantage" when they're confronted with rumors, innuendos and public criticism.

You can't defend yourself by disclosing private financial information," he said. "And if you even casually stop by to look at a guy's cattle, by sundown all his neighbors are convinced you're going to sell him out."

Protecting Depositors

The primary function of a bank, Huff says, is to protect its depositors' money.

"If a borrower gets overextended, you do what you have to do to assure that safety. That's the reason for audits."

"But lots of people don't understand. They feel a bank should have open credit and hand it to anyone."

Schomburg says the Crom action isn't part of a new wave group of forced farm sales. "We've been talking to him for a year," he said.

"We've made every attempt to work with farmers who will cooperate," Schomburg continued. For those who won't — "well, we're not backing off or softening our attitude on foreclosures."

He contends that it's "the people who couldn't meet their payments who are making all the noise."

A bank loans money expecting that it will be repaid, Schomburg said.

"When it isn't, and when unpaid interest piles up, a banker who's doing 'a good job for the community,' for depositors and stockholders, must take action, he says."

Bankruptcy Action

That's why the Blue Hill bank filed the bankruptcy action against Crom, Schomburg said.

The petition claims Crom has outstanding debts of nearly \$540,000 and concealed the fact that he sold his interest in a land contract on a separate 480-acre farm for about \$70,000 last July.

"We feel he is bankrupt," Schomburg said. "Crom liquidated property and didn't apply the proceeds to our loan."

Conference on Death Wrestles With Issue

By Jana Miller

Death, a medical school professor says, usually comes without controversy.

But sometimes that inevitable process known as dying is surrounded by complicated medical, legal, philosophical and sociological concerns that boggle the minds of men and women.

Those concerns and others were touched on Friday and Saturday at a conference on the rights of the terminally ill. The conference, held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, was sponsored by the University of Nebraska and the University's College of Medicine.

Dr. Raymond Haggh, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said much of the discussion was devoted to a better understanding of the rights of the terminally ill and to public policy alternatives.

"There's no single certain solution," Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln told those attending the conference. "Certainly there isn't legislatively."

Others Struggle

Luedtke said that became apparent after discussions with persons from other states and countries who have already struggled with the complex issue.

In Nebraska, a legislative bill has been introduced that would give an adult the right to instruct his physician, in writing, to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining procedures in the event of a terminal condition.

The proposed Natural Death Act, known as LB400, was modeled after a new California law.

Luedtke said technological advances of medicine, major court decisions and the recent "malpractice hysteria" have caused the need for a closer look at public policy regarding the right to die. In Nebraska, he said, legal wrinkles have been created by wording in the state's new uniform probate code that went into effect this year.

The living will, or written directive to physicians, included in the Nebraska bill protects a patient's right to reject life support measures and protects the medical profession from criminal and civil liability for carrying out the patient's wishes.

Laudable Objectives

"I see those as laudable objectives in a complex society," said Dr. Louis Martin, assistant professor of psychiatry at the Creighton University Medical School in Omaha.

In further discussions, however, questions were raised about the effect of the proposed legislation on patients who don't make living wills and on their physicians.

Questions also were raised about persons who are comatose and unable to express their intentions, as well as the possibility of a sudden remission in a terminal illness or a marvelous scientific discovery that would alter the illness.

Others questioned the need for renewing the living will document every five years, as proposed in the bill.

Regarding the dying patient, Dr. William F. Gust of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine said the United States needs to do more.

"It is deplorable," he said, "that a society that has the highest standard of living also has the lowest standard of death."

Death Taboo

Death, he said, is looked upon as lonely, mechanical and dehumanizing. Along with sex, he said, it is considered a taboo topic.

Recently, however, there has been a rebirth of the interest in death and developments in the care of the terminally ill, he said.

One of the newest approaches toward care, he said, are hospices, first initiated in Ireland, later seen in England and just beginning in the United States.

A hospice is a special unit, usually outside a hospital, where terminally ill patients spend their last days. The atmosphere is bright, patients wear their own clothes and surround themselves with their most precious belongings. Family and friends visit throughout the day and evening.

A dying patient's needs, Gust said, include the control of pain, the preservation of dignity and self-worth and the love of touching, listening and feeling.

Above all, he said, is the need for sustenance of hope.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper

Waiting for Exon Budget

To be blunt about it, the Legislature's Budget Committee hasn't accomplished much.

The committee has been meeting regularly, but here it is February and about all that has happened has been staff briefings on the complexities of the budget process.

Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly and his colleagues have been marking time until Gov. J. J. Exon supplies his recommendations for spending in the 1977-78 fiscal year. The Exon budget will be delivered Thursday.

Only twice in the past 20 years has a governor waited until so late to reveal his budget preferences. Exon gave his 1975 budget message on Valentine's Day and Norbert T. Tiemann unveiled his 1967 recommendations March 13. Usually, governors have reported during the last half of January.

Economics is responsible for the delay this year.

The governor waited for late revenue projections, to be sure his spending proposals could be financed by the existing sales and income taxes. Economics calls for holding the line by budgeting backward from revenue forecasts.

Philosophical Difference

Warner says he disagrees philosophically with the Exon approach. It is better government, he says, to budget according to need, and then set tax rates to raise the necessary dollars.

To do otherwise, Warner says, could lead to a temptation to appropriate money just because it's there.

"We may well end up at the same place," Warner says. "It's more a matter of attitude than anything else."

There's also an attitude difference about "wish lists." Warner contends the administration has occasionally abused a system in which agencies ask for a basic budget to continue what they have been doing, then attach a letter asking for funding for new or expanded programs.

Warner says some agencies have put essentials into the "wish lists," forcing the legislators to add money to an executive budget recommendation. Senators are sensitive about that with a governor who blames them publicly for tax hikes and cash shortages.

Political Paragraphs

- Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, who has had trouble finding employment compatible with legislative service, is buying his own business. He will be president of a Waterloo, Neb., firm which makes clogs according to an authentic Swedish wooden slipper design. Barnett says there is a national, maybe international, market. His home will remain in Lincoln.
- Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas says if he runs next year it definitely won't be for Congress. He isn't ruling out anything else — including attorney general, a post he says he is beginning to enjoy. "I spent a lot of nights up here the first couple of years," he says, "but things are starting to fall into place." He is another Republican with a list of 1978 political options.
- Treasurer Frank Marsh, whose wife Shirley is a state senator from Lincoln, says there have been suggestions that they run as a governor-lieutenant governor team. He didn't say which of them would be the governor candidate, but Frank has experience as a lieutenant governor.
- The political accountability and disclosure act (sunshine law) adopted by the Nebraska Legislature is described in a national Common Cause publication as "the most far-reaching reform of 1976." Significant alterations are being considered by this year's Nebraska Legislature.
- John Y. McCollister, who keyed his U.S. Senate campaign last year to his advocacy of small business, is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
- State Republican Executive Director Lloyd Herbener says a man on the mail solicitation list has asked why he, a lifelong Democrat, keeps getting GOP fund-raising letters. The answer is easy, Herbener says. There was a \$20 check enclosed in the latest correspondence from the fellow.



Millie Howe
Sertoma Club Honors Howe For Citizenship

The Northeast Sertoma Club of Lincoln has delivered its 1976 Service to Mankind award to Millie Howe.

The club cites Mrs. Howe's work promoting the principles of democracy and her encouragement of citizen participation in government as reasons for the presentation.

Mrs. Howe, born in Latvia, entered the United States in 1949 after fleeing her native country during Nazi and Soviet domination.

Water

Continued From Page 1B

County at \$2,948 an acre, the spokesman said.

The Army Corps of Engineers also condemned land in Sarpy County recently.

\$4,448 Average

In obtaining 1,170 acres near Interstate 80 and Highway 370 for a dam and reservoir, the corps paid an average price of \$4,448 an acre, said Kenneth Chelf, head of the real estate section.

Chelf said some of the land in that purchase cost \$5,000 to \$8,000 an acre.

"The land we bought was not appraised as agricultural land but as a potential industrial area," he said.

"In addition to the value on a per-acre basis, sometimes the value of the remaining land was reduced. This inflates the price," he added.

Chelf said land values along Interstate 80 "have been increasing steadily over

the past decade."

Kozioi is quick to say he doesn't consider the Clearwater property agricultural land. While some of it is being farmed, he said, "this is potential commercial property."

Kozioi, who is president of Clearwater Corp., said a gravel company has offered \$5,000 an acre for the gravel in the land. "And they're going to leave us a developed lake," he said.

Kozioi said Clearwater Corp. is awaiting the outcome of court action and expects Lincoln to appeal.

"We're going to have to settle for what the court agrees on," he said, adding that he expects the amount to be more than \$3,500 an acre.

"Look," he emphasized, "we never wanted to sell. We begged them to go other places. Personally, I think if a man owns a piece of property he ought to be able to do what he wants with it."

and in other national media, concerning the Blue Hill controversy. His motive, he says, was to alert both the public and regulatory agencies to "this bizarre liquidation of family farms."

I'm not saying the bank should hang onto bad loans. Two thirds of the eleven probably needed to be cleaned up," he continued.

Orderly Liquidation

"I don't have an indictable charge that I can level at the bank."

"My sermon is that the bank owed the community an orderly liquidation — in stead people were given from 30 days to three months to dispose of everything. Under those conditions it's almost impossible to get the best price for equipment or land."

Jones believes that due to all the negative publicity, "Schomburg has slowed up the pace of his liquidation."

Huff says State Banking Dept. officials told him to "let things cool off, and given time, things will stabilize."

Jones says he will continue to ask two basic questions:

Is the Blue Hill bank serving the needs of its community, as its charter says it must?

Why won't other financial institutions, like the Production Credit Assn. and the Farmers Home Administration help farmers when they get into deep trouble like this? It wasn't just one bank that went berserk. The whole financial structure failed them."

The University of Nebraska graduate faculty will meet Saturday in the Wahoo High School gymnasium, to discuss its power and the role of the Executive Graduate Council. The 10 a.m. meeting was called after NU System Graduate Dean Carl Leopold received a petition, signed by more than 100 graduate faculty members, asking for a systemwide session to consider changes in the functions of the Executive Graduate Council.

Russell Nelson, mechanical engineering professor on the Lincoln campus and one of the petitioners, said several of graduate faculty members want to reassert influence they feel they lost when they voted in January 1976 to make the smaller council, not the graduate faculty as a whole, the graduate governing body.

Many of the faculty, however, are said to be unhappy with the site and day chosen by Leopold. There may be some effort to have it changed, Nelson said. Engineering units on Lincoln and Omaha campuses, he noted, meet via telephone hookup. Such an arrangement had been proposed by Nicholas Bashara, electrical engineering professor who heads an ad hoc committee formed to study the graduate faculty issue.

"Some of the graduate faculty now feel they abdicated their rights when they voted to give governing authority to the council," Nelson said.

Some faculty members have questioned the makeup of the executive council and how much authority over graduate faculty selection Leopold should have. Recommendations for graduate faculty appointments are made by the campuses to Leopold. Leopold then has the power to reject any names before submission to NU regents.

The graduate faculty as a whole now wants to make its own policy decisions again, Nelson believes.

Leopold said the Wahoo location and time for the meeting was picked "as a site which is about midway between the Lincoln and Omaha cam-

puses." It requires about equal travel time, Leopold said, but travel to Wahoo could be a drawback.

"I hope that the disadvantage will not severely restrict attendance," Leopold said.

Henry Baumgarten, UNL Faculty Senate president, said Bashara's ad hoc committee communicated with him about some dissatisfaction with the Executive Graduate Council. "UNL graduate faculty members," Baumgarten said, "are attempting to assure faculty input and forestall any criticism of how graduate faculty are chosen."

The Graduate College is considered one systemwide entity, not a separate campus faculty. Graduate degrees are awarded at the systems level. "We don't know why it has to be on neutral territory," Nelson said of the Wahoo site selection.



Metro Memo

By Warren Weber

Arts Center Vote Studied

A tax bond election aimed at financing the construction of a performing arts center may be held in conjunction with the upcoming city general election.

The proposed center would be housed in the old Federal Building at 9th and P Sts. and construction costs financed through the issuance of general obligation bonds if voters approve a bond sale when they go to the polls on May 3.

Construction estimates are incomplete, although it is believed the cost will be more than \$4 million.

Mayor Helen Boosalis says civil leaders involved in the performing arts proposal believe the general election would be a good time to submit the bond question to voters.

The city's Park and Recreation Board wants a \$500,000 tax bond issuance to finance construction of a swimming pool in Seacrest Park.

A swimming pool for that park near 70th and A Sts. has been axed from city building programs for the last two years by the mayor.

A tax bond issuance would require a tax increase to pay off the bonds.

\$2 Fines to Be Proposed

Mrs. Boosalis says she still plans to recommend that parking fines be doubled.

The mayor says she expects to propose soon that the City Council increase parking fines from \$1 to \$2 and double the \$2 charge for late payments.

Last September the mayor ordered the city's nickel-an-hour parking meter fee doubled and to date about 25% of the city's 2,200 parking meters have been converted to dime-an-hour parking.

The target date for converting all meters is June 1. The mayor has the authority to boost parking fees but changes in parking fines require the City Council's approval.

Absenteeism Proposal Put Off

The mayor is backing off from her earlier proposal to crack down on absenteeism on city committees and advisory groups.

A few months ago her honor said she would ask for an ordinance that put teeth in attendance requirements for Lincoln's numerous boards and committees.

"I've put that on the back burner for now," the mayor says. "It's not a burning issue."

Mrs. Boosalis had proposed that committee members be replaced if they missed two consecutive meetings or a total of four meetings in one year.

Garbage on the Shelf

A report on ways Lincoln's garbage could be used for energy fuel and metal recovery is sitting on a shelf at City Hall and seems to have been forgotten.

For the last six months the city administration has been waiting to hear if the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) is interested in using combustible refuse to fire its Hallam generating plant boilers.

The mayor says she's waiting on a decision from NPPD and City Council members say they're waiting on a recommendation from the city administration on the solid waste study.

One of the proposals in the \$140,000 study is to use refuse as a fuel source at a Lincoln Electric System (LES) generating plant if one is constructed here.

The study was conducted by the Pasadena Calif. engineering firm of Ralph M. Parsons which had a crew sifting through garbage at the city dump to determine what's thrown away here and how it could be reused.

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Housing Construction Matches Trend Across Nation

Nebraska housing construction, in sharp decline during 1973 and 1974, began recovering in 1975 and the first 10 months of 1976, according to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Bureau of Business Research.

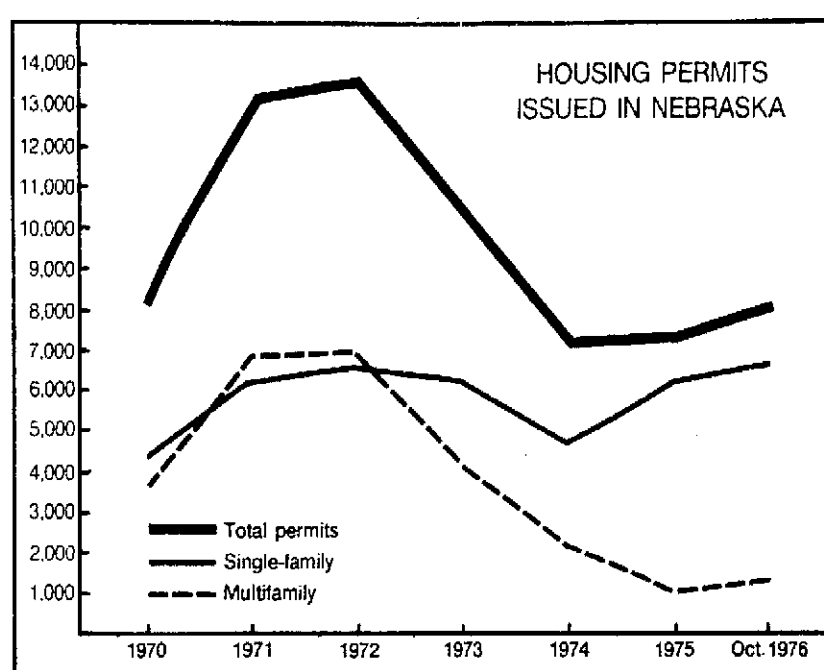
The number of building permits issued for housing fell from 13,556 in 1972 to 7,019 in 1974. Total multifamily and single-family permits issued grew to 7,287 in 1975 and to 8,010 through October 1976, the latest date for which data are available.

The bureau study, published in "Business in Nebraska," says the state's pattern is similar to that of the nation, including the shift in housing preference away from apartments to single-family homes.

Permits issued for multifamily units dropped from 3,762 in 1970 to 1,069 in 1975, while the number of single-family permits grew from 4,342 to 6,218 during the same period.

The study predicts that the increased demand for housing, plus the rising price of permanent single-family homes, could produce a boom in mobile home sales in the state. Mobile homes in Nebraska increased from 10,502 in 1970 to 26,512 in 1975.

"A resurgence of housing construction is evident from these statistics," the study states. "Although a housing boom similar to the one of the 1960s is not anticipated, a steady growth is expected to be maintained throughout the remainder of the decade."



Watseks, Allen W., Lot 4 Bk. 3 Tierra Add., \$47,000.
Uttechts, Lyte A. to Yaussis, Thomas M., 4915-21 W Benton, \$38,000.

Uttechts, Lyte A. to Ottos, James A., 4800-4806 W Vosler, \$36,000.
Dudeks, Adolph F. Sr. to Breemes, Lawrence L., 4217 Colfax, \$45,000.
Bairs, Harley J. to Real-Vest Co., Lot 84 & Lot 106 Irregular Tracts Sec. 5-10-7, \$110,500.
Penix, Dave to Bradleys, Bradley B., 5800 S 50, \$44,000.
Hinnahs, Daniel B. to Addinks, John W., 7415 Hampton Road, \$110,000.
Kreuger Construction Co. to Swansons, Stephen G., 7611 South, \$78,000.

Peterson Construction Co. to Kohlmeyer, Timothy L., Lot 5 Bk. 4 Skyline Highlands, \$39,000.

State Securities Co. to Heisers, Harold C., Lots 43-45 Bk. 2 & Lots 41, 46-50 Bk. 3 Tierra Add., \$93,000.

Wilson, Carol to Cunningham, Albert (single), Cunningham, Jane (single) and Steinbrook, Coral L. (single), 1510 N 62, \$45,500.

Pufensens, David K. to Stanoshecks, Patrick J., 3410 S 31, \$33,000.

Binghams, Harold Lee Jr. to Schmidts, John E., 6816 Cleveland, \$35,000.

Lincoln Gateway Realty Co. to Larsons, Jeffery, \$39 S 54, \$36,000.

Lincoln Gateway Realty Co. to McKibbin, Marcy P., 630 Driftwood, \$46,000.

Rozmarins, Thomas L. to Misle, Bryan A., 6720 Sumner, \$87,500.

Swails, Leon C. to McDaniel, Charles R., 1139 N 56, \$37,000.

JiNoel Construction Co. to Stollenbergs, Douglas L., 3400 N 74, \$53,000.

Goldens, Edward W. to Perhsons, Gary R., 2230 Canterbury Lane, \$36,500.

Hirschs, Roger W. to Guenzels, Robert C. Jr., 1920 S 53, \$44,000.

Westwood Homes Inc. to Hardins, Frank A., Jr., Lot 126 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$44,000.

State Securities Co. to Wittie Inc., Lots 1-5 Bk 1 & Lots 3-8 Bk 2 & L 15 Bk 4 Tierra Add., \$120,000.

State Securities Co. to Penix, Dave, L1 B3 & Lots 8, 82-85 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$64,500.

State Securities Co. to Nuns, Rex J., Lot 2 Bk. 4 & Lots 67-71 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$63,500.

State Securities Co. to Millers, Ronald Scott, Lots 7, 10, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37 & 39 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$85,000.

State Securities Co. to Kruegers, Richard C., Lots 5, 6, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 & 40 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$85,000.

State Securities Co. to Lair Investment Co., Lots 15 & 16 Bk. 1 & Lots 51, 52, 64 & 66 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$62,000.

State Securities Co. to Krueger Construction Co. Inc., Lots 46-48 Bk. 2 Tierra Add., \$31,500.

State Securities Co. to Krein Real Estate Inc., Lot 52 Bk. 2; Lots 7 & 8 Bk. 3 & L1 Bk 4 & L 53-58 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$100,000.

State Securities Co. to Joyners, James N., Lots 78-81 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$43,000.

State Securities Co. to Dave Burhoop Homes Inc., Lots 1, 2 & 9 Bk. 2 Lots 1-4, 11-14 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$110,000.

State Securities Co. to Lingenfelders, Eugene, Lots 10-37, Lots 49 & 50 Bk. 2 & Lots 9, 15-28, Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$294,500.

State Securities Co. to Aaens, Bernhard A., Lots 2 & 3 Bk. 3 & L 45 Bk. 5 & L 51 Bk. 2 Tierra Add., \$42,000.

State Securities Co. to Sears Enterprises Inc., Lots 12-14 Bk. 1 & Lots 43, 59-61 Bk. 5 Tierra Add., \$72,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Chamberlain, Stephen Alan, 53rd & Pawnee, \$42,000.

Kramers, Lonny G. to Lehrs, Wm., 7141 Garland, \$37,000.

Burhoops, David J. to Dave Burhoop Homes Inc., Lot 5 Bk 7 Golf Park Add., \$47,000.

Bocks, G. Steven to Pavelkas, David F., 2952 Plymouth, \$55,000.

Wulfschlegers, Arnold E. to Kavanaugh, David L., 4119-21 Lenox Ave., \$43,500.

Perhsons, Gary R. to Erks, Clarence, Lot 16 Bk 2 Southwood Hills Add., \$36,500.

Tiemanns, James C. to Molacks, Kenneth L., 800 Cheney Road, \$40,500.

Hunkins, Ronald E. to Schaefers, Eugene R., 1224 Clearview, \$41,500.

Wittie Inc. to Vanderlindens, Keith A., 3915 S 33, \$56,000.

Lococos, Edward J. to Hauder, James L., 4832 Tipperary Trail, \$30,500.

Edwards, Harold D. to Parsons, Gerald Michael, 5604 Saylor, \$42,000.

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Friesens, Charles D. to Hise, Don H., 5831 Randolph, \$33,500.

Austin Realty Co. to Ziegls, Thomas L., 53rd and Woodview, \$37,000.

Lincoln Homes to Waleks, Merle D., 76th and Baldwin, \$44,500.

Johnsons, James D. to Chapmans, Robert C., 1952 Washington, \$127,500.

Empire Construction Co. to Hills, Chester W., 1905 Fairfield, \$34,000.

Mattisons, Clarence R. to Kreins, Robert D., Lot 158 1 T NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, T10N, R7 E of the 6th P.M., \$107,000.

Pinkertons, Alan E. to Stuthelits, Theodore Arthur, Pt L1 Bk 1 Southwood Hills, First Add., \$39,500.

Dakota Place Inc. to Scott, Mildred C., Lot 2 Dakota Place, \$55,000.

Hills, Mary Callis to Braunsroths, Raymond B., 5130 Normal, \$31,500.

Griffiths, David M. to Adairs, Neal J. and Adair, Terry R., 3948 Q, \$64,500.

Cases, Dean A. to Rempes, Duane A., 815 E. Avon, \$34,000.

Smiths, John W. to Ngandus, Mudiayi S., Lot 11 Bk. 5 Golf Park Addition, \$42,000.

Andersons, Robert W. to Guthreys, John M., 7711 Myrtle, \$78,000.

Leathermans, Robert L. to VanderBrooks, Douglas, 5536 Bancroft, \$32,000.

Higgins, Michael T. to Bocks, G. Steven, 3401 S 28, \$95,000.

Colner Investment Corp. to Quists, Carl W., 3945 A, \$55,000.

3rd Morals, Power Talk Set Tonight

The third and last program in a series of community forums on "The Moral Meanings of Power in Lincoln" will be tonight at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D Sts.

Sponsored by a coalition of local campus ministries and church congregations, the Lincoln Sunday Evening Forum program will focus on the issues of strategies in community citizen action. The panel for the session entitled, "The Morality of Tactics — the Art of Creative and Effective Complaining", will include Carol Broman, community citizen activist; Allan Dittmer, University of Nebraska-Lincoln ombudsman; Bob Jeambey, church leader and city councilman, and Donna Polk of the State Labor Dept.

The following two weeks of forum programs, examining the implications for families and churches of contemporary religious movements, will be Feb. 13 and 20 at St. Mark's on the Campus Episcopal Church, 13th and R Sts.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handy bag at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.

NOTICE OF EDUCATIONAL LAND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska or its authorized representative, will offer for sale at public auction on the day and time set forth below, all the Lancaster County Treasurer's office in Lincoln, Nebraska, the following listed educational lands, improvements and growing crops within said county:

Date: February 25, 1977 Time: 10:00 A.M.

In the event of inclement weather and/or bad roads the sale will be held on March 4, 1977 at 10:00 A.M.

Description Appraised Value

Lots 7-8, Block 228, Original City of Lincoln 2 city lots \$10,000.00

A. Improvements and considered in the appraised value of the land. Said lands shall be sold at not less than the appraised value as adopted by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds. The opening bid shall not be less than the appraised value. The Board of Educational Lands and Funds shall retain a half interest in the land. Settlement will be made by paying not less than twenty percent of the purchase price at the time of the sale and the balance shall be payable within ninety days of the date of the sale. All payments to the Board of Educational Lands and Funds shall be made by certified check, cashier's check or bank draft. All sales of educational lands at public auctions are considered non-revokable offers, which only upon acceptance and approval by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds meeting in regular session, shall become binding contracts. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Executive Secretary

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Public Officials Plan Handshake Tribute to Vets

Some 50 prominent citizens, public officials and hospital volunteers will take a handshaking walk Feb. 14 through the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Lincoln.

The handshaking and friendship walk is part of a nationwide tribute to hospitalized veterans.

Gov. J. J. Exon is among those expected to participate.

as are Police Chief George Hansen and Lancaster County Board chairman Bruce Hamilton.

The hospital has 150 to 180 patients.

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(a) Medium heart locket, silver tone, reg. 7.50.....	5.62
(b) Silver tone lace pendant, reg. 12.00.....	9.00
(c) Bold heart pendant, gold tone, reg. 4.00.....	3.00
(d) Neckring with small disc, reg. 5.00.....	3.75
(e) Bracelet chain with heart, reg. 6.00.....	4.50
(f) Red heart pendant, reg. 5.00.....	3.75
(g) Pierced earrings hearts, silver tone, reg. 5.00.....	3.75
(h) Double heart anklet, gold tone, reg. 4.00.....	3.00

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"Nothing" necklace with heart, reg. 4.00.....	3.00

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By Dan Pedersen
Mayor Helen Boosalis, dressed in a smart plaid suit, and modishly dapper County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton leaned on the dark wooden defense table, sitting where a daily string of felons learn their fates.

The irony underscores why 60 persons gathered in District Court One last Thursday afternoon.

This was not a usual event. In a sense, the city and the county were on trial. The district judges had ordered local officials to show cause why the juvenile cell doors in the city jail should not be slammed shut forever.

"Well, dim the lights and raise the curtains," said Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen 10 minutes after the hearing was to begin.

Like Doctors
"These judges are just like doctors," County Commissioner Bob Colin answered jokingly. "They like to keep

you waiting."
It was really the other way around.

The judges had been kept waiting for four years, noting after their annual inspections that conditions for juveniles in the jail were inadequate. Finally, in April 1976, they informed the mayor the cells would be closed if significant improvements had not been made by the end of the year.

The cells were essentially the same at deadline time. Official feet had dragged well into November before the mayor called her first meeting in response to the warning.

On Jan. 5, the judges told city and county officials they would be dragged into court to explain themselves. Under the gun of that order, a remodeling plan quickly was drawn up. \$11,000 would be spent to provide less dungeon-like quarters for youths awaiting trial.

90-Day Extension
After the 30-minute hearing

last week, Presiding District Judge William Hastings declared the new plan acceptable and gave officials 90 days to complete construction.

Some expressed relief after the verdict. But County Atty. Ron Lahners, who acted as a sort of defense counsel for local government, expressed a less predictable sentiment.

He hadn't expected to win. "I thought the judges were being most kind by granting the (90-day) extension," he said. "I would not have been surprised to see them close the juvenile cells until the new construction was completed."

After all, the time limits on the April order had not been complied with. Rigorously legalistic attitudes might have dictated another outcome.

Practical Kindness
Asked after the hearing to comment on the "kindness," Hastings said, "well, what are you really going to do as a practical matter? ... We can't turn the kids (in jail) loose." Hastings intimated that future governmental dawdling over jail conditions cannot be tolerated.

The judge said a recent inspection indicates marked improvement in several aspects of city jail life. He credits Police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer, new supervisor of the facility, for improving the food, cleanliness and general atmosphere.

Deficiencies
But Hastings noted some

deficiencies in the County City Building's basement-level prison are beyond Sellmeyer's power to change. Most inmates still never see the sunlight and have no opportunities for outdoor exercise.

And local government may not have a wealth of time to correct that error.

A December decision by U.S. District Judge Robert Denney of Omaha, which ordered improved conditions for female inmates awaiting trial in Douglas County, is staring Lancaster County in the face. The ruling makes two points:

—City and county jails house convicted persons who are presumed innocent until a trial proves them guilty. Conditions

for such persons must be superior to those at the state penitentiary. Otherwise, the pretrial inmate is being punished unconstitutionally.

—A lack of money in the governmental coffers is no protection or excuse for the denial of constitutional rights. Governments may still be sued successfully by inmates for such a denial.

The Nebraska Penal Complex, while perhaps not a correctional Utopia, provides far more exercise and outdoor opportunities than the Lincoln city jail.

Judge Hastings said he and his colleagues will enforce the Denney-interpreted law.

Priorities Question
"I appreciate that they

(county and city officials) have problems on the fiscal side," he stated. But the matter boils down to a question of priorities.

"This court," he added, "does not intend to wait for the intervention of the federal courts."

County Attorney Lahners is sobered by the prospect. He said he is preparing a memorandum for the County Board on the legal implications of Denney's opinion.

One message surfaces. Local government must make its jail a high-spending priority in long-range planning. There isn't time to be, in Colin's words, "like doctors."

College Notes

Peru — The Peru State College concert band will perform Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The stage band and woodwind choir will play special selections.

Omaha — Floyd McKissick, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak at the University of Nebraska at Omaha on Feb. 16 in the Milo Bail Student Center ballroom.

Bellevue — Bellevue College philosophy professor Del Slites has been named assistant editor of the 1977-78 "Handbook for Publishing Philosophy." The book is published annually by the American Philosophy Assn. as a reference for philosophers who wish to publish their studies.

Blair — Dana College Faculty and alumni are attempting to raise \$50,000 through a nationwide telephone fund drive. The campaign is to end Feb. 13. Monies are sought for Dana's current operating budget.

Peru — Former Nebraska Congressman Glenn Cunningham has donated a reference volume of works of art in the U.S. Capitol to the Peru State College Library. Cunningham is a Peru graduate.

Kearney — The Kearney State College Foundation is within 25% of its \$83,500 goal for 1976-77. Income from the fund drive will be used for student recruiting, scholarships and student loans.

Omaha — A visiting professorship in the name of the late Dr. Earl A. Connolly, a 1918 graduate of the Creighton University School of Medicine, has been established in the college's surgery department. The first lecture will be given by Frank G. Moody, professor and chairman of the surgery department at the University of Utah College of Medicine.

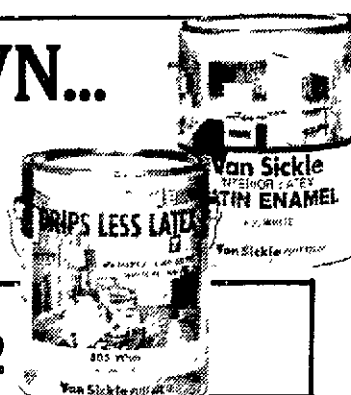
Out of State
Manhattan, Kan. — Among Nebraskans receiving degrees from Kansas State University at the close of the fall semester were Richard Rumer of Millard, John Blaha of Papillion, Barbara Roe of

LINCOLN'S OWN...

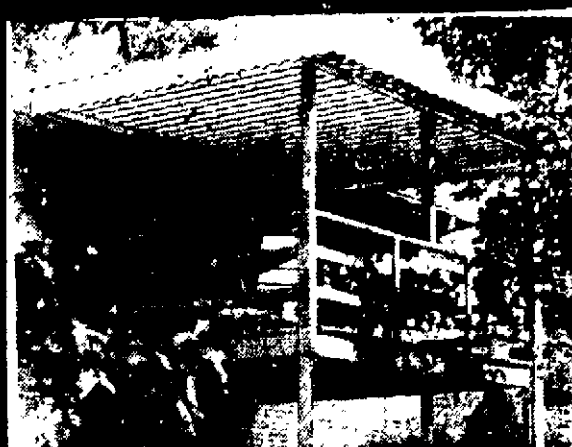
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Hearings Set on Special Education, Constitutional Amendment

Legislative committees will hold public hearings on a series of major proposals in the coming week, ranging from special education to a constitutional amendment that would put higher education under one super board of trustees.

The Education Committee will consider LB443 on Monday. It is a committee measure to allow for contracting with private schools or institutions to provide services for special education.

The bill is designed to allow implementation of a constitutional amendment approved by voters last November.

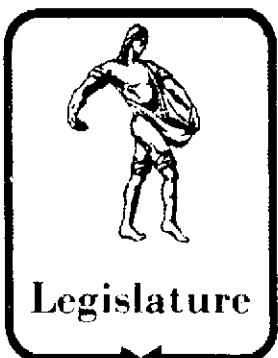
The Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee takes a look at Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak's LB295 Thursday. It would eliminate the governing bodies of the state university, state colleges, technical colleges and other institutions of higher learning. They would be replaced by a single board of trustees.

The list of hearings:

Monday

APPROPRIATIONS

Room 1003
LB365 (Appro. Comm.) 2 p.m. — Would allow members of Nebraska Commission on Status of Women and members of State Personnel Board to receive expenses.
Agency Hearings: 2 p.m. — 1. Drug Commission; 2. Equal Employment Opportunity Comm.; 3. Mexican-American Comm.; 4. Commission on Aging.
BANKING, COMMERCE AND INSURANCE
Room 2230
LB209 (Warner) 1:30 p.m. — Establishes licensing requirements for agents selling accident, health and life insurance.
LB251 (Merz) 2:15 p.m. — Allows



banks to close accounts upon which six or more insufficient fund checks are drawn within a one-year period of time.

LB258 (Schmit) 2:45 p.m. — Adopts Nebraska Capital Expansion Act which provides for deposit of short-term state funds into Nebraska banks.

LB259 (DeCamp) 4 p.m. — Changes interest industrial banks may charge on some loans.

EDUCATION

East Chamber
LB389 (Maxey) 2 p.m. — Adopts Nebraska Equal Opportunity for Displaced Homemakers Act.
LB443 (Education Comm.) 2 p.m. — Allows institutions not wholly owned or controlled by state or any political subdivision to provide special education programs for handicapped children and to provide for payment of costs occurred therein.

JUDICIARY

Room 1113
LB114 (Stoney) 2 p.m. — Changes penalty provisions relating to littering.
LB125 (Kahle) 2 p.m. — Changes notice requirements relating to juvenile court actions.
LB292 (Kahle) 2 p.m. — Mandates that whenever any person is convicted of a criminal offense made punishable by confinement in a penitentiary, such person shall be committed regardless of age.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE

Supreme Court Hearing Room
LB325 (Boughn) 2 p.m. — Provides for registration of school psychologists or psychological

assistant and provides duties to State Board of Examiners of Psychologists and provides for their supervision.

LB380 (Burrows) 2 p.m. — Provides for certification to practice clinical psychology.

REVENUE

Room 1019
LB219 (Marsh) 2 p.m. — Would allow a food-tax credit by guardian of ward claimed as exemption by nonresident taxpayer.
LB241 (Riery) 2 p.m. — Allows exception to sales tax rate increase for construction projects begun before a rate increase is proposed.
LB354 (Revenue Comm.) 2 p.m. — Provides that corporations or persons engaged in community antennae television service shall be subject to franchise tax.

LB461 (George) 2 p.m. — Exempts from sales tax personal property which was used in making tests by a producer of veterinary biological products.

Tuesday

APPROPRIATIONS

Room 1003
Agency hearings: 2 p.m. — 1. Library Commission; 2. Historical Society; 3. Arts Council; 4. Health.

BANKING, COMMERCE AND INSURANCE

Room 2230, East Lounge
LB260 (Banking Comm.) 1:30 p.m. — Expands definition of naturally-caused disasters for insurance purposes.
LB263 (Banking Comm.) 2:30 p.m. — Changes some provisions as set up in Security Act of Nebraska.
LB264 (Banking Comm.) 2:30 p.m. — Allows corporations to limit or deny voting rights in certain classes of stock.

LB265 (Banking Comm.) 2:50 p.m. — Allows for use of facsimile signatures and seals with respect to issuance of bonds, coupons and other evidence of indebtedness.

LB289 (Banking Comm.) 3:45 p.m. — Adopts Nebraska Equal Opportunity Act.

LB290 (Banking Comm.) 4:30 p.m. — Changes time on an individual when receiving a certificate as a Certified Public Accountant.

COMMITTEE ON COMMISSIONS

Room 2102—Noon
Arthur C. Johnson—Nebraska Investment Council; Mrs. Jack

Stark—Special Education Appeal Board; Richard Wood—Power Review Board.

EDUCATION

East Chamber
LB339 (Lamb) 2 p.m. — Eliminates Technical Community College Board of Governors power to certify mill levy for operating expenditures and prevents use of levy for new capital construction.
LB375 (Boughn) 2 p.m. — Provides rights of school district employees whose employment has been terminated.
LB428 (Koch) 2 p.m. — Provides that certain items be included in contracts for employment of school administrators and for notice of termination of contract of employment.

JUDICIARY

Room 1113
LB124 (Kahle) 2 p.m. — Mandates notice be given after rendition of any civil judgment.
LB126 (Kahle) 2 p.m. — Raises fee in securing copies of government documents.
LB142 (Bereuter) 2 p.m. — Adopts Nebraska Products Liabilities Act.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE

Supreme Court Hearing Room
LB311 (Public Health Comm.) 2 p.m. — Eliminates age requirements for purpose of establishing eligibility for assistance to blind or disabled.
LB312 (Public Health Comm.) 2 p.m. — Relates to public welfare by eliminating issuance of certificates of ward, eliminating requirements of contracts, removing maximum payment for foster care and to provide for management of funds owned by state wards.

LB372 (Kelly) 2 p.m. — Defines child care.

REVENUE

Room 1019
LB244 (Hasbrook) 2 p.m. — Conditionally refunds sales and use taxes to owners of air or water pollution control plants.
LB252 (Revenue Comm.) 2 p.m. — Appeals Mechanical Amusement Device Tax Act and provides for tax upon gross receipts from a mechanical amusement for a musical device.

LB357 (Revenue Comm.) 2 p.m. — Exempts a skilled nursing facility and immediate care facility from imposition of sales and use tax.

LB392 (George) 2 p.m. — Increases the homestead exemption from 15 to 25 thousand dollars of the actual value for certain handicapped individuals.

Wednesday

APPROPRIATIONS

Room 1003
LB364 (Appro. Comm.) 2 p.m. — Eliminates State Investment Officers Cash Fund.
Agency hearings: 2 p.m. — 1. Investment Council; 2. Fire Marshal; 3. Joint Merit System; 4. State Personnel.

BUSINESS AND LABOR

Supreme Court Hearing Room
LB154 (Newell) 2 p.m. — Requires that certain life-support and emergency-aid equipment be made available at construction sites.

LB424 (Schmit) 2 p.m. — Requires certain unemployment claimants to accept work involving less competence and lower remuneration than what they are normally accustomed to.

JUDICIARY

Room 1113
LB120 (Kelly) 2 p.m. — Establishes a statute of limitations for breach of warranty.

LB121 (Kelly) 2 p.m. — Requires that security deposits be placed in a security deposit account as it relates to Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

LB283 (Jud. Comm.) 2 p.m. — Removes requirement that jury lists be drawn in presence of three judges.

PUBLIC WORKS

East Chamber
LB180 (Goodrich) 2 p.m. — Allows board of directors for public power district to establish health or insurance plans themselves.

LB214 (Dworak) 2 p.m. — Broadens rights of electrical suppliers and revises procedure for providing service areas.

LB429 (Goodrich) 2 p.m. — Establishes standards to be bonded and applied to Public Service Commission and establishes a rate and range of return to the public utilities and rate cases.

REVENUE

Room 1019
LB140 (Reutzel) 2 p.m. — Removes requirement that gasoline taxes be withheld from counties because of violations by county officials.

LB270 (F. Lewis) 2 p.m. — Imposes duty on tax commissioner to file a report with the Legislature of receipts credited to general fund and changes in federal income tax laws.

LB358 (Rev. Comm.) 2 p.m. — Reduces amount of commission which may be withheld by special fuel dealers.

LB359 (Rev. Comm.) 2 p.m. — Authorizes payment of a commission for affixing and canceling revenue stamps.

URBAN AFFAIRS

Room 2230, East Lounge
LB173 (Cope) 2 p.m. — Sets up new requirements for cities and villages when annexing property.

LB190 (Lamb) 2 p.m. — Removes physician residence requirements for board of health membership in some cities.

LB195 (Cope) 2 p.m. — Allows any city or village to assess an addition fee caused by the collection of penalties by non-moving traffic violations.

LB203 (Cullen) 2 p.m. — Changes initial meeting date of city council in villages and cities from June to December following general election.

Thursday

APPROPRIATIONS

Room 1003—2 p.m.
Agency hearings: (1) Court of Industrial Relations; (2) State Claims Board; (3) Agricultural Products; (4) District Court.

AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT

Room 2230, East Lounge
LB460 (Warner) 1:30 p.m. — Provides that Board of Educational Lands and Funds pay for control of noxious weed on school lands and provides certain leases shall be for periods of one to fifty years.

LB242 (Ag. Comm.) 1:30 p.m. — Revises statutes pertaining to county extension boards.

LB248 (Ag. Comm.) 1:30 p.m. — Adopts Nebraska Graded Egg Act.

LB435 (Ag. Comm.) 1:30 p.m. — Provides Board of Educational Lands and Funds with powers and duties relating to leased lands under a crop-share agreement or under a cash-rent program; provides provisions relating to selling, storing and marketing of crops.

COMMITTEE ON COMMISSIONS

Room 2102—noon
Governor Appointments

George Arnet—Commission on Fire Fighting Personnel Standards
R. Jerry Hargitt—Nebraska Arts Council
Marjorie Sederberg—Special Education Appeal Board
C. R. Lambert—Environmental Control Council

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION AND RECREATION

Supreme Court Hearing Room
LB293 (Dworak) 1:30 p.m. — Const. Amendment requiring that general government of University of Nebraska, State Colleges, Technical Community Colleges and all other publicly supported institutions of higher education be vested in Board of Trustees.

LB297 (Pub. Wks. Comm.) 1:30 p.m. — Changes provisions relating to states consent with regards to reserves, sanctuary for fish.

GOVERNMENT, MILITARY AND VETERANS AFFAIRS

Room 1113
LB195 (Rasmussen) 1:30 p.m. — Exempts first and second class cities and villages from requirement that planning commission and comprehensive plan be developed.

LB222 (Ventidre) 1:30 p.m. — Reduces from \$50,000 to \$10,000 the minimum cost of state construction project for which a program statement of approval is required.

LB229 (Bereuter) 1:30 p.m. — Directs Legislative Fiscal Analyst to submit analysis on legislation involving administration agencies.

LB315 (Rasmussen) 1:30 p.m. — Transfers \$500,000 to Veterans Building Fund from pool maintained by Public Institutions Dept.

MISCELLANEOUS SUBJECTS

Room 1019
LB19 (Barnett) 2 p.m. — Allows any county, city or village to further restrict or prohibit conducting of any game of chance.

LB210 (Warner) 2 p.m. — Requires disclosure of real estate holdings by any officials or employees of state responsible for official action with regard to land use planning or zoning, assuming

further that said official owns land within land use planning or used zoning jurisdiction and its value exceeds \$1,000.

LB376 (Rumery) 2 p.m. — Converts Wild West Arena to Lincoln County from State Economic Development Dept.

NEBRASKA RETIREMENT SYSTEMS
Room 1019

LB328 (Maxey) Noon — Authorizes deferred compensation plans for public employees.

LB345 (Neb. Ref. Comm.) Noon — Defines term salary as it relates to firemen's pension.

PUBLIC WORKS
East Chamber

LB181 (Marsh) 2 p.m. — Allows for semi-trailer trucks to be registered as farm vehicles.

LB236 (Nichol) 2 p.m. — Transfers jurisdiction of recreational vehicles to Motor Vehicles Dept.

LB324 (Warner) 2 p.m. — Defines and redefines terms relating to motor vehicles and limits time for assessment of deficiency or claims for credit.

Friday

APPROPRIATIONS

Room 1003
LB413 (Stoney) 2 p.m. — Provides for zero-base budgeting and sets out that certain information must be submitted with governor's budget.

AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT

Room 2230
LB197 (Simon) 1:30 p.m. — Grants authority to district natural resource boards to exercise alternative funding powers for improvement projects and for issuance of bonds.

LB308 (Ag. Comm.) 1:30 p.m. — Removes Health Dept.'s many duties as they relate to the Water Pollution Control Tax Refund Act.

LB371 (Kahle) 1:30 p.m. — Requires power irrigation pumps to

be 1/4 mile from residences or fitted with a muffler.

LB433 (Ag. Comm.) 1:30 p.m. — Requires qualifications of inspectors who act in that capacity for various state agencies and departments of requiring at least one year's experience or familiarity with inspection process.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION AND RECREATION
Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB322 (Marsh) 1:30 p.m. — Constitutional amendment authorizing Legislature to enact laws for medically-needy areas.

LB408 (Chambers) 1:30 p.m. — Establishes additional methods for disciplining a justice or judges to Supreme Court or other judges by way of a constitutional amendment.

GOVERNMENT, MILITARY AND VETERANS AFFAIRS
Room 1113

LB356 (DeCamp) 1:30 p.m. — Allows cities and counties to enact zoning and land use regulations.

LB239 (Newell) 1:30 p.m. — Provides for election of a County Executive Director in Douglas County.

MISCELLANEOUS SUBJECTS
Room 1019

LB329 (Maxey) 2 p.m. — Establishes Jan. 13 as Martin Luther King Jr. Day and urges observation of same.

LB362 (Warner) 2 p.m. — Converts wine and liquor bottling labeling to metric system.

PUBLIC WORKS
East Chamber

LB379 (Burrows) 2 p.m. — Defines extended area service and establishes considerations for setting of rate structures as they relate to telephones.

LB402 (Swigart) 2 p.m. — Mandates that no person under the age of 18 may receive a driver's license until completing a driver's education course.

LB419 (Public Works Comm.) 2 p.m. — Authorizes issuance of prestige plates for commercial trucks.

Doyle Warns Time Closing on Bypass

Time is running out on the proposed four-lane West Bypass around Lincoln and several railroad relocation projects here, the Chamber of Commerce streets and highways committee was told Friday.

State Engineer Tom Doyle said planning continues on the 12.5-mile bypass, although there's no way it can be financed without federal funds.

Doyle said he hopes the bypass will be designated part of the Interstate Highway System, which means the federal government will pay 90% of construction costs, estimated at \$70 million.

If the interstate designation isn't approved, 70% matching federal funds will be available, he said. But the funds would have to be counted against the total federal road dollars Nebraska is eligible to receive.

Lancaster County Railroad Transportation Safety District Executive Director John Longsdorf said citizen protests are holding up federal funding of railroad track consolidation projects. He said projects relocating tracks northwest from Lincoln and construction of new track that will lead to closing of the West O St. crossing likely will be completed.

Endangered by delays is consolidation of track on So. 3rd St. Federal funds to pay 95% of the cost of that \$16 million project are available only for a limited time, he said.

Hartington Men Die In Fire

Fire Fatalities 1977 1976
Nebraska 9 9
Lancaster County .. 0 2
Lincoln 0 2

Hartington (UPI) — Two young Hartington men, who were within reach of a bedroom window and possible safety, died Saturday in a fire that produced dense smoke and intense heat in their basement apartment.

The bodies of Duane Wiopen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Wiopen, St. Helena, and Roland Hoebeleinrich, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Hoebeleinrich, Menominee, were found by firemen in their bedroom.

Duane Brummner, assistant Fire Chief, said a smoldering cigarette may have caused the fire in a recliner chair. He said the smoldering fire produced "a plastic, gaseous type of smoke" that filled the apartment and apparently disoriented the two men.

Lincoln Almanac

Population, Area				
Area (Sq. Mi.)	1976	1975	1971	1966
Population	169,200*	167,600*	154,000*	153,343*
Pop. Density	3,088	3,168	3,080	3,835
Births	2,582	2,540	2,330	3,022
Deaths	1,100*	1,191	1,475	1,409
Natural Increase	1,200*	1,149	1,555	1,613
Households				
Dwelling Units	62,400*	60,400*	54,051*	48,390*
Single Fam.	41,800*	40,600*	38,325*	36,940*
Multiple	20,600*	19,800*	15,726*	11,450*
Occupied	60,500*	58,600*	45,862*	46,939*
New Home Permits	1,357	973	804	574
Bldg. Permits	3,261	2,552	2,408	1,766
Telephone	146,540	142,598	112,769	89,195
Water Meters	46,110	47,208	43,341	40,675
Elec. Customers	69,701	67,818	55,872	50,143
Gas Meters	56,565	54,866	49,071	44,961
Schools				
Public Schools	47	46	45	44
Budget (Mil. \$)	42.0	37.5	27.1	20.0
Bonds (Mil. \$)	8.5	9.6	13.9	19.5
Per Pupil Cost	1,345	1,186	884	550
St.-Fed. Aid (Mil. \$)	1.4	8.6	4.9	2.5
Enrollment	27,600	28,198	30,122	28,524
Sr. High	6,677	6,638	6,331	5,543
Jr. High	6,814	7,075	7,063	6,068
Elementary	14,109	14,485	16,728	16,913
Teachers (certified)	1,542	1,528	1,378	1,197
Nonpublic Schools	3,436	3,321	3,331	4,060
Elementary	1,490	1,451	1,381	1,816
Secondary	1,946	1,870	1,950	2,244
Higher Education	4	4	4	3
Enrollment	25,235	25,318	24,117	19,838
UNL	22,179	22,380	21,472	17,051
Westleyan	1,147	1,149	1,177	1,473
SE Com. Col.-Lin.	910	887	810	1,136
Faculty	1,439	1,305	1,628	1,395
UNL	1,216	1,094	1,380	1,106
Westleyan	89	80	104	97
Union	77	66	94	92
SE Com. Col.-Lin.	7	65	50	NE
Health Resources				
General Hospitals	4	4	4	4
Beds	917	1,002	905	786
Patients	44,430	37,652	30,685	28,749
Patient Days	263,287	264,107	227,695	210,146
Avg. Pat. Stay	16.7	16.2	7.4	7.3
VA Hospital Beds	207	207	186	215
Patients	4,018	3,812	2,113	2,115
Avg. Stay	15	17	28	33
Outpatient Visits	35,805	32,000	NA	NA

Anti-Merger Study Draws Praise, Blame

By Jack Kennedy

Consolidation of small schools does not automatically improve quality, student performance or operating efficiency, says a National Institute of Education study.

Research does not prove benefits of mergers, says NIE, and merger supporters use unsound data. "The conclusions are, at best, inconclusive, and, at worst, simply incorrect," the federal report states.

Most Districts

Nebraska has 1,167 school districts, more than any other state. Merger advocate Marilyn Fowler, a member of the State Board of Education, says the NIE study overlooks the fact that in many small schools "The kids are not getting what they need." They tell her about it often, she added.

S. H. (Zeke) Brauer Jr. of the Nebraska School Improvement Assn., an anti-merger group, said the NIE study confirms his group's stand but only a statewide testing program could settle the issue here. Brauer said he talked by telephone with one of the study's authors, Dr. Jonathan Sher.

Sher and Dr. Rachel Tompkins did the study for NIE. They looked at several state and national reports. Among their conclusions:

- Advocates claim merger can save money, but that "appears to have no logical basis. It is simply incorrect to assert that consolidation is synonymous with economy." Six of 10 studies showed any saving is slight. And it is likely to come in administrative costs, the study says. Larger districts tend to spend less proportionally on administration.

- Economy does not always mean increased efficiency.

- States with fewer school districts appear to have as much variation in per student property valuations as those with many school districts. Merger has not brought stability or equity in tax structures.

- Educator Dr. James B. Conant said in a popular 1959 book that more diverse high schools encourage better student performance. Conant held that high schools with less than 100 seniors cannot offer a comprehensive curriculum. "Given the evidence (that NIE found) the widely acclaimed conclusion of the Conant report is certainly incomplete and probably inaccurate," the study says.

- Studies which appear to show higher achievement scores in large schools did not consider IQ and social class. One study in which such factors were included found "consolidation and all other school-based factors were unrelated to freshman performance."

- James Coleman, in his nationally-publicized school integration study, found no size-achievement relationship to success in college.

- Another study claims "the proportion of students who participated in district music festivals and dramatic, journalistic and student government competitions peak in high schools with enrollments between 61 and 150. The frequency of leadership involvements clearly favors the small school."

- Small high schools tend to be more closely tied to communities (a Kansas study) and were mutually reinforcing.

Researchers did support regional vocational plans, which several Nebraska schools are discussing.

Regional Voc Ed

"Regionalizing such expensive programs as vocational education is one alternative to consolidating entire schools and districts," the study states. "A range of helpful services can be provided by regional units to schools and districts desirous of remaining small." But without careful planning, the team said, such regional units could produce more financing and accountability problems.

"People came to believe that the values of consolidation were supported by scientific truth," the study says.

"They got their new buildings and fancy equipment. They got highly-credentialed teachers, more specialists, and more professional administrators — some of which they probably would have eventually received anyway. Not surprisingly, their taxes continued to increase" along with costs.

Parent income, concern and social class, and community economics are more important factors than school size, newness or variety, the researchers concluded.

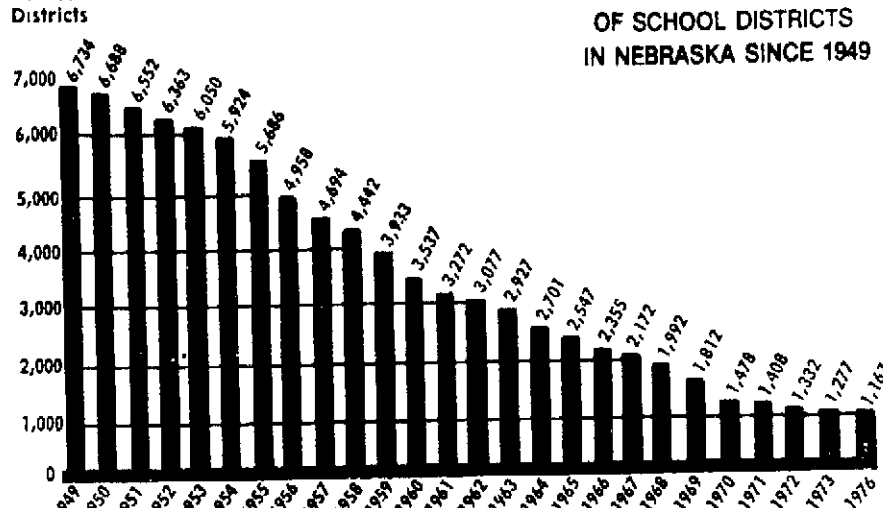
Many Complaints

The NIE report does not impress Mrs. Fowler. The Lexington woman said letters and telephone calls "have been coming over a period of 10 years at least" complaining about inadequate education offerings in small schools.

She said one district with 76 elementary and 138 secondary students met State Education Dept. instrumental music standards by offering guitar for girls only one semester. In art, a seventh grader "has been working on one picture of a soldier for a week, after 30 minutes of instruction."

"We really don't have any standards," she said. The high student participation in activities cited by NIE, she said, is no good if those activities are limited or poor quality.

Number of Districts



"We have no monitoring system to check 1,100 school systems," she said.

NIE, she said, "hasn't gone into the schools the way we have. They haven't listened to the people."

If size is bad, she added, then larger Omaha and Lincoln and even Lexington schools must be reduced. "That's what the national institute is saying, isn't it?" Students know small schools are inadequate, she said. "There are hundreds of districts that are really so totally alone."

Testing Urged

Brauer of the School Improvement Assn. said Dr. Sher telephoned him but did not visit Nebraska. Brauer is pleased with the NIE report but wants better student evaluation. Statewide testing would aid both big and small schools, Brauer said, "to find out what the children really know."

There is some inconclusive evidence that students who move from large to small districts are as much as two grade levels behind, Brauer said. Area vocational schools were once intended to help high schools, he said, but "somehow this got lost in the power struggle" with

Businesswoman Files for Council

Omaha (AP) — Omaha businesswoman Connie Findlay has filed for a seat on the Omaha City Council.

She was the first woman to serve on the City Planning Board and held that post for seven years. In 1976, she was named Realtor Associate of the Year by the Omaha Real Estate Board.

Nominations In

Los Angeles (AP) — Nominations for the Academy Awards are in the mail and the results will be revealed Thursday.

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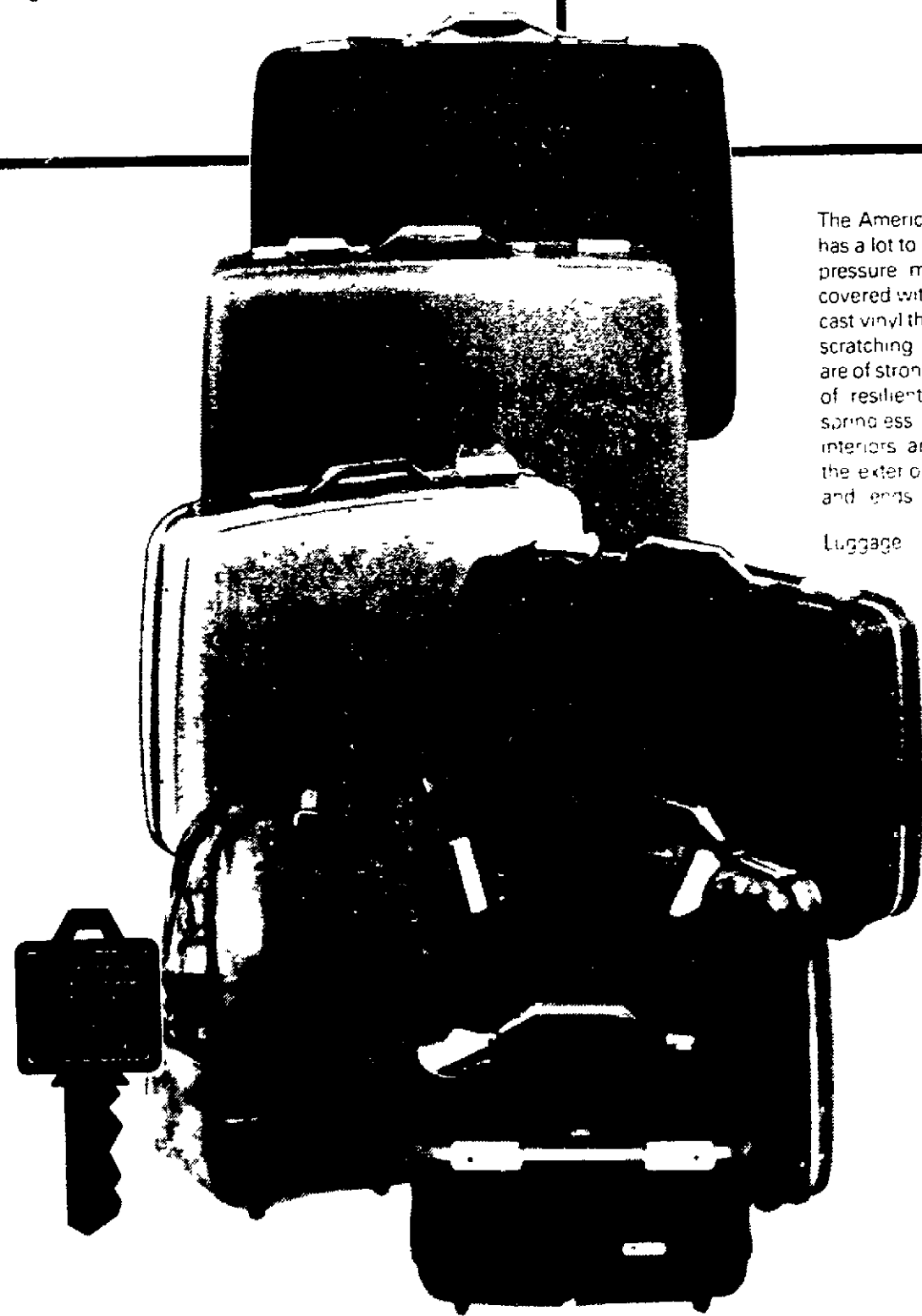
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Schools Spend More Local Dollars

The average comprehensive school district in Nebraska is spending more per pupil than in 1975-76 but the disparity among districts on the valuation or tax base per pupil is widening, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College report indicates.

The study by professors C. Cafe Hudson and Herbert Smail, with student Kathy Dwyer, covers the 296 districts which offer kindergarten through high school.

The average expenditure per pupil is \$1,205, compared to \$1,056 last year. Spread of the assessed valuation per pupil among districts is from \$76,864 to \$1,567, compared to a range of \$70,432 to \$1,489 the previous year.

Local tax sources are paying more of the education bill and state and federal sources less than last year, the UNL team found, but the property tax base statewide has risen from \$6.7 million to \$7 million while enrolment has dropped by about 3,000 to 311,193.

The figures show that although there are few students and a slightly increased property tax base, rich districts are richer in ability to pay for education and poor districts poorer.

The statistics appear to support an earlier UNL study by Hudson and Smail of student opportunities as measured by a panel of educators and laymen.

Hudson is the team member, with nationally-known school finance experts like Dr. William McClure of the University of Illinois, now surveying Nebraska school funding under a grant from the State Education Dept. They met in Lincoln last week.

The UNL team's earlier study found that some of the

state's wealthiest school districts got the poorest scores and teacher experience (now averaging about 10 years) is ranked as the most important quality factor.

The previous study showed, for example, that Dalton is among the lowest in total "opportunity scores" although it spent more per pupil (\$1,743) than any district surveyed.

Hudson and Smail said a district with a minimum of 300 students was more likely to give students good education opportunities, based upon the rating scale the panelists set.

But the professors said large or high-scoring districts may not always offer students the most opportunities. They may

Odometer Suits Might Be Filed In Missouri

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Attorney General's office says it anticipates filing suit next week against several western Missouri used car dealers alleging they rolled back car odometers.

Consumer Protection Division Chief William Newcomb said Friday he will study the evidence his investigators have compiled against the firms, which he declined to identify.

Newcomb's action would come on the heels of lawsuits filed earlier this week by the Nebraska Attorney General against three Kansas City used car dealers. The Nebraska office says it filed those suits based on absolute documentation of six to eight cases of rollbacks.

Nebraska School Expenditures

Kindergarten-Secondary Districts			
	1974-75	1975-76	
Spent per pupil	\$1,056	\$1,205	
Local funds share	66.30%	69.46%	
State funds share	22.75%	19.59%	
Federal funds share	8.42%	7.88%	
Teacher experience	10 yrs.	10 yrs	
Valuation per student spread			
High	\$ 70,432	\$ 76,864	
Low	\$ 1,489	\$ 1,567	
Tax base per student	\$ 27,411	\$22,539	
Spread of valuation per student and tax base per student are 1976 figures; others are 1975-76. Compiled from University of Nebraska-Lincoln studies.			

have more courses, the team said, but teachers may be unprepared or class sections may be too small or too large.

The school districts with the highest total scores all were in the lowest third of rankings by assessed valuations per student, which suggests a high tax base may not necessarily mean more educational opportunities.

Lincoln had the highest score in the earlier study.

For 1975-76, the Hudson-Smail report shows Lincoln financing 70.8% of the general fund from local tax sources, 20% state and 8.3% federal money. The previous year, funding was 63.4% local, 25.1% state and 10.7% federal. The balance comes from fees and miscellaneous sources.

For 1976-77 average Lincoln classroom teacher salary is listed at \$12,557, third in the state, a drop from the year before. Years of experience average (12) and teacher preparation (4.6 years) remained the same.

Lincoln public school valuation per pupil has increased to \$19,455 or 212th in the state from \$18,144 or 222nd in the state.

The state's 19.39% share of funds from state sources to local schools is among the

lowest in the nation. Its number of districts is the highest.

Kansas, which like Nebraska once had more than 6,000 school districts, is now down to 311. That state funds about 48% of local school expenses. National average is about 42%.

State Highway, Road Examiners Elect Officers

By United Press International

William H. Green, a Douglas County Commissioner, was reelected chairman of the State Board of Examiners for County Highway and City Street Superintendents.

He will serve a two-year term.

Richard Erixson, Lincoln city engineer, was reelected vice chairman and Don J. Jiracek, Knox County highway superintendent at Center, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The seven-member board administers the licensing of county highway and city street superintendents and gives semi-annual examinations for these positions.

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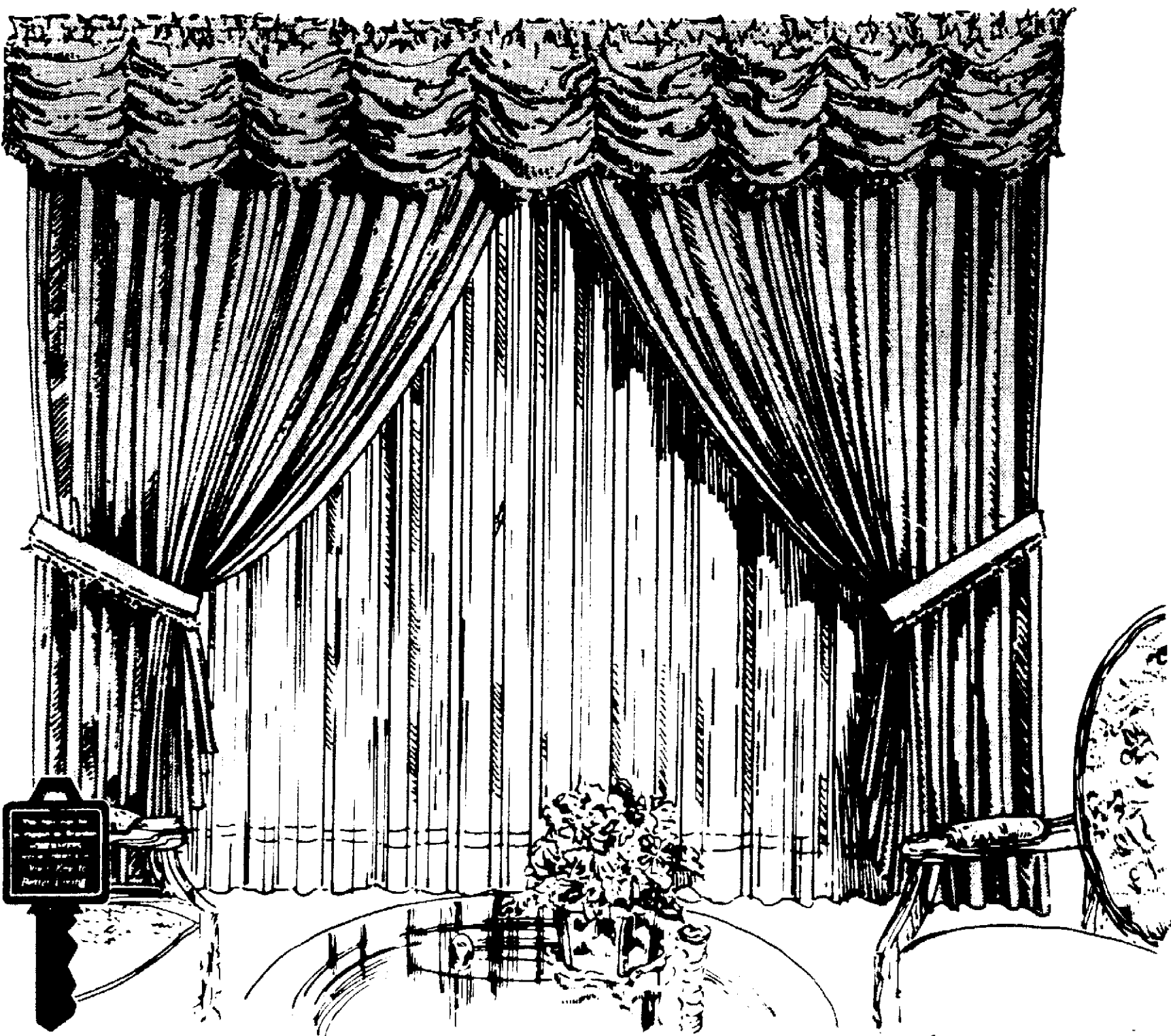
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Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



Aughey's Spirit Lingers On

Prof. Sam Aughey shared the stage with University of Nebraska interim president Ronald Roskens when Roskens addressed the College of Business Administration B-Week last week in Lincoln.

He (Aughey, that is) has been dead for 92 years.

But his spirit is still felt, Roskens told the collection of businessmen, faculty and students. The professor of natural sciences was one of the five original NU faculty 106 years ago.

Roskens observed that Aughey taught biology, botany, chemistry, geology, physical science, zoology and German. Somehow, he also found time to travel around the state to help residents understand their setting.

Aughey, Roskens said, "set the standards of public service which through the years have been magnified and enhanced by faculty members of this institution, especially those employed in business administration."

Roskens reported that a faculty study shows business profits put in 60-hour work weeks, of which nine hours are devoted to community service. He quoted Woodrow Wilson, during his Princeton professor days, as saying "When all is said, it is not learning but the spirit of service that will give a college place in the public annals of the nation."

Some Rumbblings

The Lincoln campus speech by the former Omaha campus chancellor might also have mentioned that despite occasional rumbblings about a lack of cooperation between cities or within NU, the UNO business college headed by William Muse and the UNL college headed by Ron Smith work together on the masters degree in business administration and other joint ventures. Both men, came to NU after the hard-fought merger of the Omaha campus.

They look ahead with optimism, not behind in bitterness.

Roskens added that the NU triad of teaching, research and public service has been fostered since the Lincoln campus opened in 1869 as "a bastion of liberal education."

About 45 of 52 scheduled local and national firms showed up for B-Week, to tout their wares and look for talent. This was about twice as many as last year.

Prime Market

Gary Schwendiman, associate dean, said the quality of NU business programs for adults is improving markedly. Older students no longer are a class set apart, he said. They now are considered a prime market, as the average age of college students today approaches 30.

Even schools like Columbia University, which has had few adult programs, are adding continuing education programs.

More realistic student guidance is needed, however.

One UNL graduate student in economics was asked by a businessman about his plans. The grad student replied that he didn't know. He would like to teach on the college level, he said, but realizes the job market is tight.

He never thought much about getting a job until recently, he said. He likes the academic world. "It's all I've ever known," the student said.

Gov. J. J. Exon got in a few comments, too. In a B-Week session he urged business to be more candid and articulate in erasing misunderstanding and explaining what the U.S. free enterprise system is all about.

After his speech, the governor was asked by a subtle questioner whether he had senatorial aspirations. Exon sidestepped the question, then asked if the person was now or ever had been a member of the news media.

Told no, Exon replied, "If not, I'll recommend you."

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week.

Location	Project	Completion
21st St. J to K, Storm sewer		Feb. 22
27th St. at Superior St. (East Lane), Sewer construction		Feb. 14
J St., 19th to 21st, Storm sewer		Feb. 18
Superior St. at 27th St. (South Lane), Sewer construction		Feb. 14
Superior St., 600 feet west of 27th St. (One lane during day), Sewer construction		Feb. 15
20th St. K to G Sts., Storm sewer		Feb. 11
N St. 9th to 10th Sts. (North 1/2 during day), Telephone conduit		Feb. 25

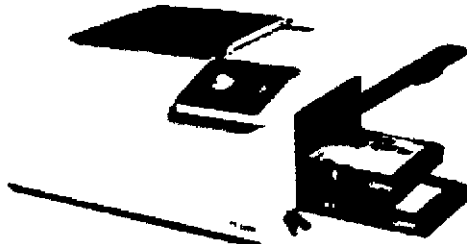
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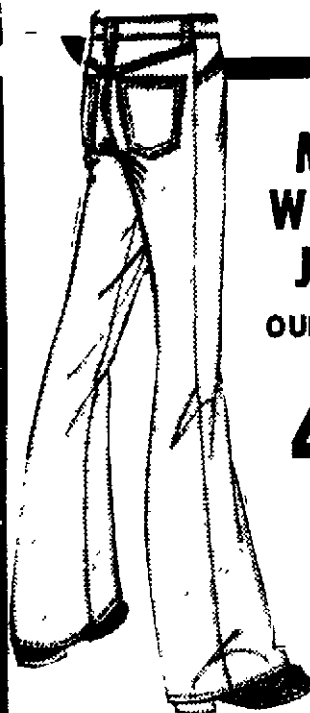
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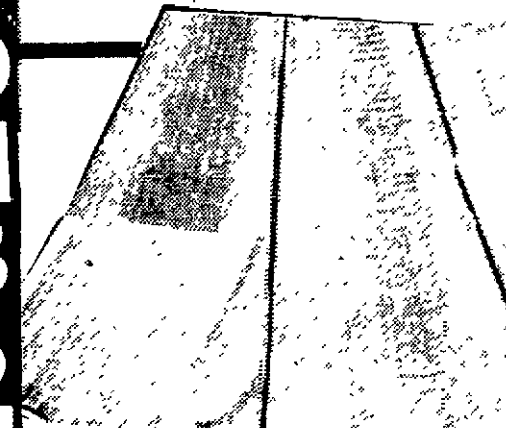


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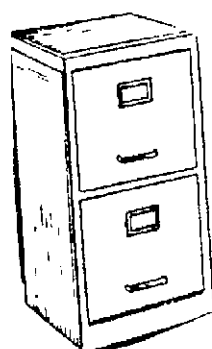
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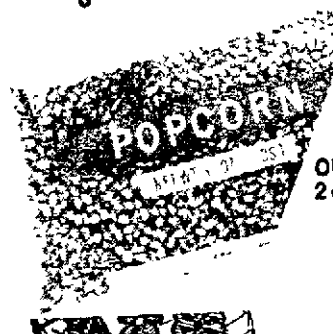


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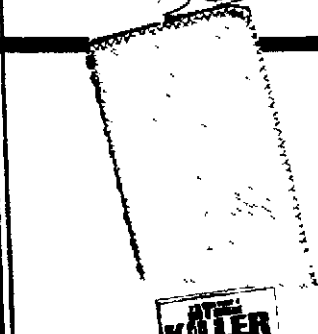
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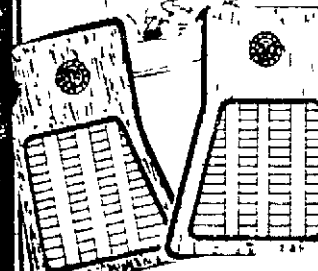
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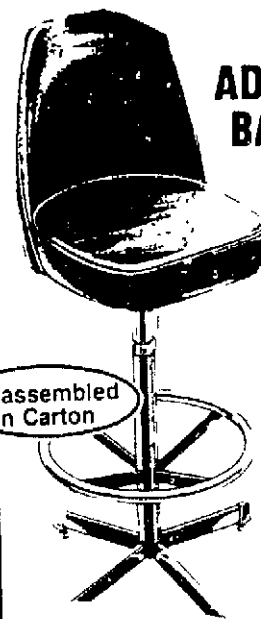
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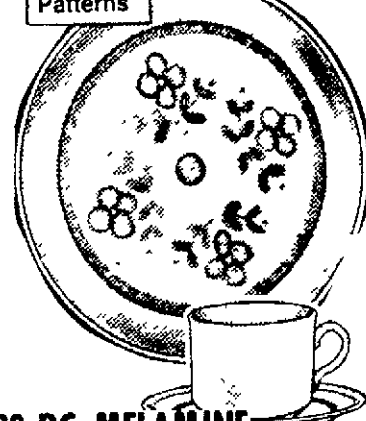
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Physical Decline in Havelock Worrisome

By Jim Aucoin

Hale Laws reasons that if you ask for the whole pie, you might get a sizable chunk of it.

So, when he filed a project request for the Northeast Community Development Organization with the Urban Development Dept., he asked for \$1.5 million. The department's total budget for fiscal 1977 community development projects is \$1.8 million.

"I think I covered everything," Laws, president of the organization, said with a laugh. He requested projects dealing with police protection, bus service, sanitary sewers, paving, sidewalks, beautification, recreation facilities and health services.

Large Dreams

But things aren't all that bad in this stable, working-class neighborhood. It's just that some residents have a lot of spunk and a big hunk of dreams.

Havelock is proud. Most people who live there do so because they like it. A recent survey shows a strong majority of the residents have lived in the neighborhood 10 or more years.

Bob Milton, who moved to Havelock 13 years ago and founded Misty's, sums up how most northeast Lincoln residents feel. "I like the area because it's more like a small town. Everybody you meet on the street, you know."

This attitude pervades the survey conducted by the city's Urban Development Dept. "Residents of northeast Lincoln," it states, "find their neighborhood enjoyable and are satisfied with the services they receive."

Physical Decline

But some minor uneasiness creeps into the conversations.

NEWS of the Neighborhoods

"Business is picking up," said Bob Rokeby, owner of Vicki Lynn's (a woman's apparel shop across from Havelock Bank) and president of the Havelock Business Assn. "But physically, (the area) is declining."

Other specific complaints are quietly wedging themselves into proposed projects and redevelopment plans: Health care services are poor. A storm sewer needs to be installed from Adams St. north to Fremont St. Paving is needed. More parks and recreational facilities could be used.

Already allocated in this year's budget is \$10,000 for planning for the Havelock business district, funds for four blocks of paving and \$1,530 to help the Northeast Lincoln Health Planning Project.

The Havelock Health Station opened Nov. 17, bringing much needed nursing services to the neighborhood.

Laws' Charges

But Laws is critical of the Community Development Dept. and the Community Development Task Force.

The task force is "business dominated," Laws said, explaining that he sees its theory as being: Give to the businessmen and improvements will filter down.

"Residents should come first," he said pointedly.

Rokeby defends the business community. "We're not looking for public funds to fix up private buildings," he said. "We're only looking for guidance."

Laws also said the Community Development Dept., directed by George Chick, is doing a carrot-and-rabbit trick with the promised improvements. They dangle the promise of redevelopment above the residents just to keep them interested, but never get around to doing the improvements, he said.

He pointed to the fact that the new paving was planned in July but, after at least one delay and the onset of winter, it will not be done until spring.

Over \$500,000

The Community Development Task Force has recommended channeling more than half a million dollars into the northeast area (census tract 1) for revitalization in 1977-78.

Included are \$100,000 for housing rehabilitation; \$50,000 for four blocks of street paving (at 50% subsidy) \$50,000 for sidewalk construction; and \$500,000 for physical improvement projects in the Havelock business district.

Havelock, the site of Burlington Northern shops and Lincoln's branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., was annexed by the Capital City in 1930, following an economically crippling strike by employees of the railroad.

When it merged with Lincoln, the small town had its own firehouse, library and five saloons (which attracted many Lincolmites and residents of University Place and Bethany to Havelock).

Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Feb. 4, 1977.

House

Emergency Natural Gas Bill. The new Democratic team of President Jimmy Carter and the 95th Congress proved they could work together smoothly — and quickly — by taking only six days to pass a bill giving the President emergency powers to combat the natural gas crisis.

The measure, which the House passed 338-82, empowered the President to order interstate natural gas sent wherever he decided it was most needed. It also authorized him to permit emergency sales of natural gas to interstate buyers at unregulated prices, a departure from present federal price control policies. Both powers would expire within set time limits. The Senate passed the same bill by voice vote.

Opponents argued the bill does not go far enough in easing the crisis because it would not increase gas supplies or ensure that shut-down factories could be reopened. Some insisted the bill's final wording opened interstate gas to federal control for the first time.

Supporters said the bill was designed to ensure only that gas customers such as homes and hospitals would not run out of fuel for heat. They said no emergency bill could produce new gas or end factory shutdowns and insisted the bill did not affect interstate gas supplies. They argued the crisis demanded a quick federal response and that delay would prolong suffering.

Voting for emergency natural gas bill: Cavanaugh (D), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Assassinations Investigation. A controversial House committee received a temporary extension to continue its investigations into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King. By a 237-164 vote, the House decided to fund the committee until the end of March when it would again report to the House and request full reconstitution and a full budget. The select committee was established last September.

Supporters argued the investigations are needed to restore public confidence in the government. They cited public opinion polls which show most Americans do not believe Lee Harvey Oswald and James Earl Ray acted alone as officially concluded. They supported this interim reconstitution as a vehicle for reorganizing the committee, structuring its investigation and justifying its likely several-million-dollar budget request.

Opponents contended there was no value in dredging up the tragedies of the past and expressed concern that the committee might become a seedbed of unwarranted attack on the FBI and the CIA. Some members also objected to the sizable budget projected for the committee and opposed sustaining the inquiry for two months because that might lead to the more expensive appropriation later. Others voted against the temporary reconstitution because they favored an immediate full reconstitution of the committee.

Voting to continue the assassination investigation: Cavanaugh (D), Thone (R).

Voting not to continue the assassination investigation: Smith (R).

Senate

Congressional Pay Raise. The Senate voted 56-42 to table (kill) a resolution that would have blocked a pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and top-level executive branch officials. The raises were proposed by President Gerald Ford Jan. 17 and are scheduled to take effect Feb. 20 unless vetoed by either house of Congress. The proposal would increase the pay for members of Congress to \$37,500 from \$44,600 and provide increases for about 2,000 other federal officials as well.

Supporters pointed out members of Congress and other top federal officials had had only one pay raise — 5% — since 1969 and that the cost of living had increased by more than 60% since then. They argued that a failure to increase salaries would prevent many talented people from entering government service.

Opponents of the raise argued it would be unwise for Congress to increase its own pay during a time of economic difficulty and at a time when many senators were committed to reduced government spending.

Voting not to table resolution disapproving pay raise: Curtis (R), Zoritsky (D).

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Our Flip & Sew* 2-way sewing surface. And our exclusive push-button bobbin winder that saves 18 ordinary bobbin-winding steps. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

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Regular \$499.95

Champagne sofa and demi richly covered in orange and brown print olefin. 91-in. sofa 67-in. demi.

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Fairford gives a fresh look to comfort. Note the loose pillows. And knife-edge trim. All in cotton velvet.

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3-pc. Group: Sofa, Demi, Ottoman \$969.85 849.64
\$369.95 Fairford Demi. 329.88
\$139.95 Ottoman 119.88

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Omahan: Biorhythm Charts Don't Work

A James Fix of Omaha was intrigued with the biorhythm theory of personal cycles. Why not produce biorhythm charts and syndicate a find-your-biorhythm newspaper feature?

But as a scientist (a clinical psychologist at the University of Nebraska Medical School) he knew he would first have to test biorhythms as a theory. His research has convinced

POCKETBOOKS

him the charts that are supposed to tell you on any given day how you're doing emotionally, physically and intellectually just don't work.

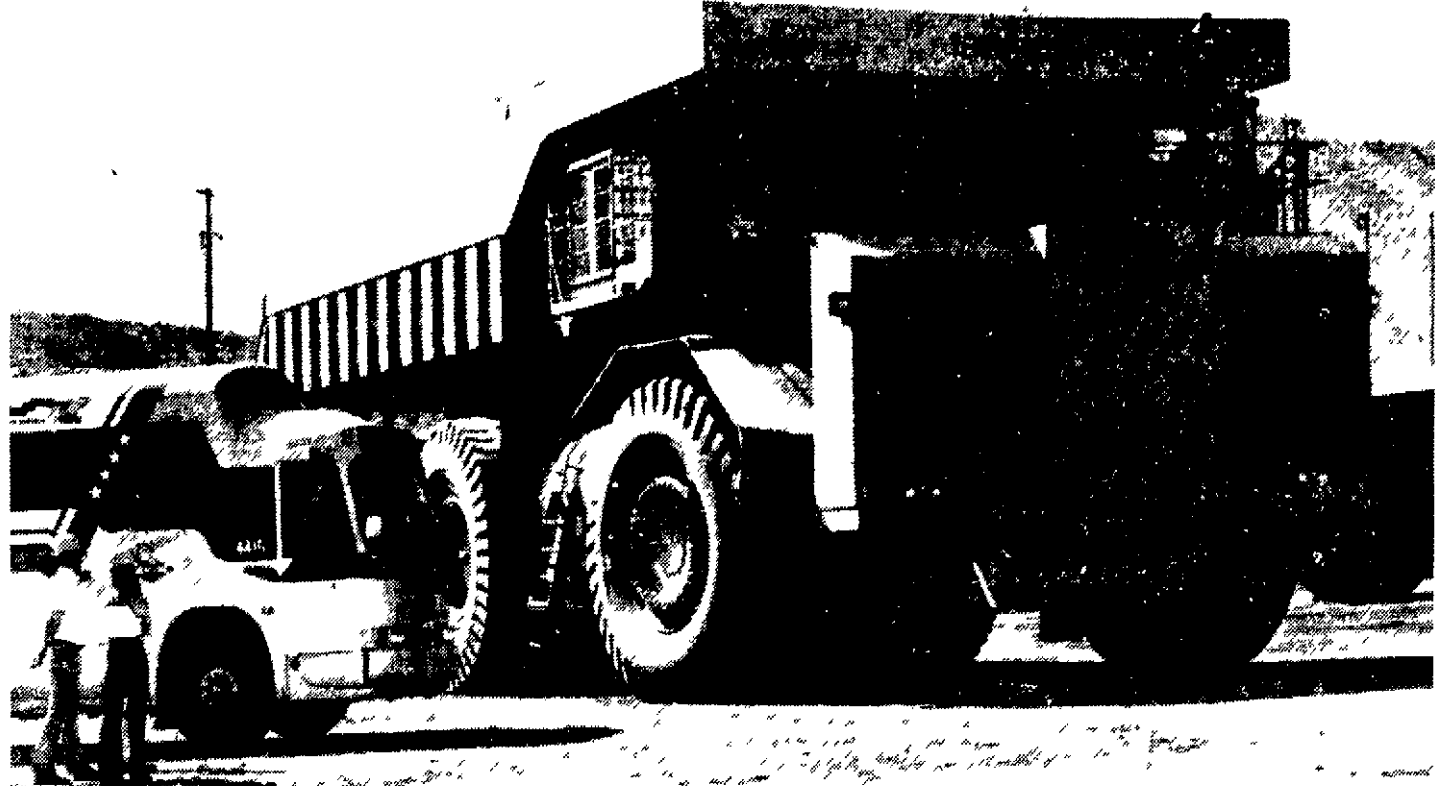
His study was published in the first issue of *The Zenetic*, a quarterly publication of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

The rhythmic changes in humans in relation to sleep, medicine and hormone levels, have been the focus of scientific studies for decades.

One hand held calculator, designed to keep sales going is said to be capable of plotting your up days and the downers too.

Fix's study used the random performances of 70 baseball players plotted on charts and found no correlation between their records and their biorhythm charts.

Fix hasn't pursued his column idea.



It's not likely that you'll see the Terex Titan, the world's biggest truck, in your rearview mirror. Here, in a California iron mine, it dwarfs a full-sized bus. Terex, a General Motors division, makes the Titan 67 feet long.

Fully loaded, it hauls 350 tons of rock and ore each trip at speeds up to 30 miles an hour. Each of its 10 tires is 12 feet tall and weighs 8,000 lbs. Power is from a 3,300-horsepower V-16 diesel locomotive engine.

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Pillow Cases	1 00	Free	Any Two Free
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Commonwealth Will Double Office Space

The Commonwealth Company of Lincoln has doubled its total assets the past two years — growing from \$27.7 million to more than \$60 million at the end of 1976.

This industrial bank now plans to double its office space at 126 No. 11th — ending up with more than 5,000 sq ft, says S. E. Copple, president.

We are almost sitting on each other's laps here," he says of present quarters. The expansion and new furnishings represent a \$200,000 investment.

Demolition of the former Lincoln Army and Western Store directly north of The Commonwealth will begin in early March. The south one-story portion of the former Town Tavern location which fronts on P St. will also be torn down. More parking and new drive-in teller facilities will be built 25 feet north of the present location.

The old drive-in lanes that open onto 11th St. will become office space. An existing second story above this space will remain, walls are to be

built at street level at the front and rear.

The building occupied by Joseph's College of Beauty, north of this site at the corner, may eventually be demolished. The lease runs out this summer.

Copple says his firm plans another branch on the south side of 62nd and O Sts. "We may move on this during 1977," he notes.

It's hard for Copple to believe that the Commonwealth is increasing its assets faster than almost any other financial institution in Lincoln. The growth was almost 45% during 1976.

He remembers very clearly that it took eight years for the assets to reach \$1 million after he acquired it 35 years ago. "Now we're gaining \$1.5 a month," he says, looking mesmerized.

A large part of the growth is from four-year CDs that pay 8% he says. "And we know that using premiums to attract customers really does work," he adds.

Solar Pocket Calculator? Why Not?

By Edwin Darby
(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Unfortunately, it is like most if not all solutions to energy problems. "The drawback is that it costs \$99," says John W. Gilly, president of Litton Industries' Royal Typewriter Division.

Gilly is talking about a hand-held electronic calculator that makes use of solar energy. It's a beautiful little gadget, three by five inches and less than half as thick as a pack of cigarettes. "Put it in direct sunlight, and the storage battery will be fully charged in 45 minutes," Gilly says. "In theory, it'll operate continuously on that charge for 16 hours at the bottom of a coal mine. Light from an ordinary bulb will recharge it, too, but it takes about three times as long as sunlight."

So far Royal has sold about 500 of the solar power calculators. But at \$99 it remains a curiosity and a conversation piece for the person who has everything.

John Gilly is not however about to dismiss the concept. This is a very practical

application of solar energy," he says.

"Inevitably, as volume increases and as competition appears, the price is going to go down. Sharp Electronics has already introduced its version."

It seems to make sense to use solar energy as the source for recharging almost anything instead of electricity. After all, there are millions of calculators, electric shavers, tape recorders, toys, radios, and portable TV sets in use with rechargeable batteries. Conceivably, we'll see all hand-held calculators equipped

Portugal to Permit A Coca-Cola Plant

Atlanta (AP) — After keeping America's most famous soft drink on ice for many years, Portugal will allow a Coca-Cola bottling plant to be built there, the soft drink firm said.

The Portuguese government has authorized the introduction of Coca-Cola and the Atlanta-based company has granted a contract for a local firm to produce and distribute the beverage. Coca-Cola Co. said

with a solar source."

The former Air Force colonel, thinks any application of solar energy to practical use can only advance the state of the art and lead to new and broader applications.

"I'm a great believer in technology. We need more research and development, not less, if we are going to solve our problems. When I was in the Air Force, I was already letting contracts for the re-entry nose cone for ICBM missile at a time when the technology was such that we didn't even know that the missile would get off the ground."

New in Town

• Carlson Stapler and Shippers Supply Co., 4935 Rent-Worth Drive, is one of four new offices opened by the Omaha-based firm in recent weeks.

The others are in Grand Island, Loveland, Colo., and Topeka, Kan.

The Lincoln manager is Bill Haeflner. Carlson serves the construction field and packaging and shipping departments of all types of industry. The firm has seven branch offices plus seven sales and service offices in nine Midwest states.

• Bonanza Sirlota Pitt South, in the Briarhurst Shopping Center near So. 48th and Nebraska Highway 2, is open with 11 full-time employees and 30 to 35 part-time workers.

A family restaurant, it's one of seven in which George Kazos is a partner. Another is in Lincoln at 8341 O St.

Kazos says the new \$300,000 Bonanza is introducing a steam table concept to the Bonanza International chain based in Dallas. He is treasurer of Midwest Franchise Corp. of Omaha, which is an area distributor for Bonanza.

The building has 6,200 sq ft and can seat 244 with a party room for 78 included.

The manager also a partner is Jack Kritikos, a native of Greece.

Lincoln PCA Promotes 2, Hires 2 — The Lincoln Production Credit Assn. announced promotions and new staff members.

Marilyn R. Stevens to operations manager on the administrative staff.

Clare V. Swail from assistant branch office manager of the Lincoln PCA to the association's administrative staff.

Charles Keesney has joined the Lincoln branch staff.

James M. Stych has joined the York branch staff.

Omaha Auto Dealer Gets Time Award — Edward Rosen, senior partner of Rosen-Novak Auto Co., a Chevrolet dealer, has been named a Time magazine quality dealer award winner for 1977. Rosen, an Omaha native, received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Minnesota in 1935.

Nicholas Jones Regional Manager for State Federal — Jones has been named Lincoln regional manager of State Federal Savings, and will coordinate the mortgage loan and savings operations of State Federal Savings' four Lincoln offices. He will continue to serve as manager of the downtown office.

Lincolnite James Trumble Manager of Loan Branch — Trumble, a Northeast High School graduate, has been appointed manager of Pacific Finance Loans branch office in Dublin, Calif. He was formerly assistant manager of the firm's Walnut Creek branch.

DKQ Promotes Two to Officer Posts — Two members of Dain Kalman & Quail Nebraska office staffs have been promoted to new officer posts.

Bee Whitmore, a registered representative in DKQ's Omaha office, was elected assistant vice president.

Jeffrey P. Phipps, registered representative in the firm's Lincoln office, was elected assistant vice president.

Brandeis Reveals Five Buyer Appointments — J. L. Brandeis & Sons Omaha-based department store chain, has announced buyer appointments.

Dave Powers was named buyer for housewares and electronics, succeeding Jim Overton, who has become divisional merchandise manager for children's division.

Dave Trevarrow, formerly assistant store manager for Westroads, will assume Powers' duties as notions buyer.

Don Womack, formerly an assistant buyer, was appointed buyer of main floor blouses and better shirts and blouses.

Dan Maday, formerly buyer for house dresses, dresses and jewelry in The Clover, was appointed buyer for easy living fashions, uniforms and maternity.

Carol Peim, formerly an assistant buyer, will assume Maday's duties as buyer for house dresses, dresses and jewelry in The Clover.

Theodore Kyster Promoted by APPD at Columbus — Kyster, executive director of finance and assistant treasurer for the Nebraska Public Power District, has been promoted to assistant general manager with primary responsibilities related to district financial matters. He transferred to Columbus from Lincoln in 1967.

Stocks Play Another Cold Hand

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices retreated for the fifth consecutive time last week in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as inflation fears, bred by the nation's energy crisis and President Carter's economic program, triggered selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.64 points to 947.89. Its close of 947.14 Thursday was the lowest since it finished at 946.64 on Dec. 2. To date this year, the Dow has lost 56.76 points. It dropped 50.28 points in January alone.

The NYSE common stock index eased 0.03 to 55.46 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, fell 0.05 to 101.88.

The Fed's Open Market Committee, meanwhile, has recommended slightly lower targets for broad measures of the nation's money supply. But Burns said the rates were adequate to stimulate the economy. The basic money supply fell \$1.9 billion in the latest reporting week and allayed fears the Fed would have to tighten credit.

Carter signed an emergency energy bill that will allow him to allocate natural gas supplies. Even proponents don't think it will do much

good. A Carter spokesman, meanwhile, said the White House would investigate charges the gas shortages were contrived.

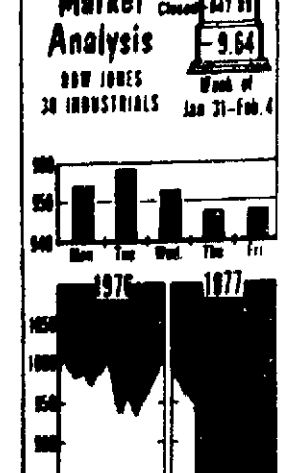
Investors were encouraged by government reports that factory orders rose 4.5 per cent in December. Revised data also showed durable goods orders climbed 7.7 per cent instead of 6.6 per cent originally reported. Construction spending rose 0.7 per cent, down from the 2.5 per cent gain in November.

Some also were heartened by the Labor Department's report

that the January jobless rate dropped to 7.3 per cent — the lowest in eight months — from 7.8 per cent. But that report did not take into account the effect of layoffs induced by the weather-energy crisis.

Furthermore, another blizzard was forecast for Buffalo.

Energy stocks dominated the trading on all exchanges last week. Superior Oil, which owns considerable natural gas reserves, soared 19 to 254. Getty Oil 11 1/2 to 204, Schlumberger 5 1/2 to 63 1/2.



CHICAGO (UPI)— The data contained in the following table was supplied to the U.S. Commodity Futures Board by the Chicago Board of Trade.

Option	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Strike Price	100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180
Call	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90
Put	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90

Stock Options

Symbol	Call	Put	Call	Put	Call	Put	Call	Put	Call	Put
IBM	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
GE	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
AT&T	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00

Declines topped advances, 938 to 883, among the 2,091 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 119,243,925 shares, compared with 124,121,002 the previous week and 157,488,660 traded during the same week a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 138,440,125 compared with 145,325,562 the previous week.

Selling was precipitated by concern the weather-energy crisis, which has closed thousands of plants, put millions of persons out of work and damaged crops, will help rekindle inflation pressures.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, didn't think the energy crisis would have lasting effects. But he told the House Banking Committee he did not think Carter's program, which would take effect probably in the second or third quarter, was needed because the economy was picking up steam on its own.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	954.37	958.26	947.14	-9.64
20 Ind	226.22	227.18	226.62	-0.56
15 Ind	99.31	100.57	99.18	-0.10
65 Stocks	312.82	313.79	311.27	-2.52

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
20 Bds	91.55	91.55	91.15	-0.40
10 Bds	91.55	91.55	91.15	-0.40
10 Bds	91.55	91.55	91.15	-0.40

The Dow Jones average closed at 947.89 Friday, down 9.64 from the week prior. Analysts attributed the performance to continued investor worry about the energy shortage.

WEEKLY SALES

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg
1977	124,121,002	124,121,002	124,121,002	0
1976	157,488,660	157,488,660	157,488,660	0

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg
1977	101.88	101.88	101.88	0
1976	101.88	101.88	101.88	0

Further, Burns indicated the program would drive interest rates higher because the government would have to borrow money, in competition with industry, to pay for it. However, Charles Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, said the economic recovery had not picked up enough steam to be self-sustaining.

Congress will have its say on Carter's program and it is likely to end up fatter. The House Budget Committee proposed a doubling of the amount of money to be spent on jobs in the first year.

Some fears are rising that channels could fill up with beef for a time after the weather returns to normal. Federal slaughter figures had not dropped substantially through this slow movement.

Steers closed the week 50-1.00 higher with heifers 50-75 higher.

Steer top for the week was 39.00 for closing sales of choice. Through the forepart of the week, choice and prime steers at 1082-1382 lb No. 3-4

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE COMP. STOCKS

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	174.14	174.14	174.14	174.14	0
GE	174.14	174.14	174.14	174.14	0
AT&T	174.14	174.14	174.14	174.14	0

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE AMEX COMP. STOCKS

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	174.14	174.14	174.14	174.14	0
GE	174.14	174.14	174.14	174.14	0
AT&T	174.14	174.14	174.14	174.14	0

the wholesale trade began to show some troubles and the off market movement was heavy. The closing days of trade erased some losses as light receipts at terminals and a lighter run off market provided some competition.

Hogs over 260 lb have been in short supply all week long and were not under as much pressure.

WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg
1977	101.88	101.88	101.88	0
1976	101.88	101.88	101.88	0

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

Week	High	Low	Close	Chg
1977	101.88	101.88	101.88	0
1976	101.88	101.88	101.88	0

the average weight of steers last week at Omaha was 1161 lb, compared to 1134 lb the previous week. The average heifer weight was 996 lb, compared to 993 lb a week ago.

Cows finished the week mostly 1.00 higher. Utility and commercial cows sold from 22.00-24.00 with a few to 24.25-24.50. Canner and cutter were 19.00-22.50.

Hogs weighing under 260 lb went through another week of ups and downs. The midweek demand was faltering some as

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21	7%	ResrvOrd	20	17	2425	20	28	+ 76	13 1/2	74w	Thomlin	80	B	124	163.4
26%	17%	RevcdD5	24	13	898	22	14	+ 1/2	18 1/2	71w	ThomJW	80	B	124	165 - 42
									2 1/2	74w	ThomD	80	B	124	

[illegible]

Things To Do

Admission charged
Wednesday
Boots & Slippers Round Dance
Club — UAA Bldg 13th & H 8 p.m.
Thursday
Downtown Advisory Comm —
Frs Na Bldg 13th & M 2 p.m.
Government Meetings
City Council — County City Bldg
10th & J Mon 7:30 p.m.
Legislature — Capitol 15th & K
Mon-Fri 9 a.m.
School Bd — 720 So 22nd Tue 8
a.m.
Auditorium Bd — Pershing Aud
12th & N Tue 11 a.m.
County Health Planning Council
— Lincoln Center 5th & N Tue
noon
County Bd — County City Bldg
Tue 10 p.m.
City County Health Bd — 2200 St
Marys Tue 7:30 p.m.
Region II Crime Commn —
County City Bldg Wed 9:30 a.m.
Water Sewer Advisory Bd —
County City Bldg Wed 3 p.m.
Urban Design Commte — County
City Bldg Wed 7:30 p.m.
Library Bd — Library 14th & N
4 p.m.
Housing Authority — County City
Bldg Thur 10 a.m.
Park & Recreation Advisory Bd
— County City Bldg Thur 2:30
p.m.
Building Code Advisory Bd —
County City Bldg Thur 1:30 p.m.
Library Bd — Library 14th & N
Thur 4 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Commte —
First Natl Bldg 13th & M Fr 2
p.m.
This Week
Recycling Centers — 2335 N 33rd
sell service 24 hr daily
(Newspaper solid waste) County
City Bldg parking lot 10th G and
Gene Library 56th and Normal
both Sat 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Waverly Bk
Depo Sat 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

To Write or Phone
City/County Complaint Line —
After 4:30 p.m. 473-6626
Fuel Allocation Regulation
Complaint — (toll free) 800-642
9640
ICC Fuel Information — (Toll
free 8 a.m. 8 p.m.) 800-424-9312
State Ombudsman — Murrell
McNeil Box 4712 Statehouse Lin
coln NE 68509 (Tel 471-2035)
Governor — J J Exon
Statehouse Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel
471-2244)
State Senators — Jerome
Warner 25th RFD Waverly 69402
Tel 786-5505 471-2731 Wallace
M Bailett Jr 26th 6201 Francis
68505 Tel 466-9066 471-2510 Steve
Fowler 27th Apr 1B 1212 E 68508
(Tel 475-9391/471-2632) Rolando A
Luestke 28th 327 Park V sta 68510
(Tel 488-5093 471-2633) Shirley
Marsh 29th 2701 S 34 68506 (Tel
488-2871 471-2734) JoAnn Hawley
46th 2800 S St 68503 (Tel 477-
3892 471-2720)
Legislative Hot Line — For infor-
mation on bills From Lincoln call
471-2709 from outstate (toll free)
800-742-7456
Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-
6511) County City Bldg 10th J
Lincoln NE 68508
City Council — Sue Bailey W
Richard Baker Robert Jeanbey
Steve Cook Max Denney John
Robinson Jr Bob Sikyta Ali
County City Bldg 10th J Lincoln
NE 68508 (Tel 473-6515)
County Commissioners — Jan
Gauger 1st Robert Cavin Jr 2nd
Bruce Hamilton 3rd All County
City Bldg 10th J Lincoln NE
68508 (Tel 473-6447)
U.S. Senators — Carl T Curtis R
Minden 2213 New Senate Office
Bldg Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel
202-255-4224) Edward Zorinsky D-
Omaha 1407 Dirksen Bldg
Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-
224-6551)
School Bd Members — Stanley
W Linnertz 464 4703 E Dewey
464 9467 Mrs Pearl Goldenstein
466-6884 Mrs Lu Pansing 488-4876
Louis Roper 488-2972 Mrs
W Loretta Shater 435-0227
Congressmen — Charles Thone
R Lincoln 2433 Payburn Bldg
Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-
725-8396 or Lincoln 170 Argo sm
Bldg Lincoln NE 68508 (Tel 471-
575) John Cavanaugh 2nd D
Omaha 424 Cannon Bldg
Washington D.C. 20510 Tel 202-
724-6051 Mrs Helen Smith 3rd
R Chappell 1005 Longworth Bldg
Washington D.C. 20510 Tel 202-
225-6435

Emergencies
Emergency, dial 911 Police
Fire Sheriff Ambulance Hear At
18 x
Personal Crisis, Poison 483-3244
Runaways 475-6261 Mental 475-
241 Elderly 477-1241
Rape Line — 475-7273
Letter Business Bureau 432-3329
— 800-742-7327 Toll Free
Road Conditions — State Roads
Dept 477-9202
Parents Without Partners — 464-
869
Federal Information Center —
2213 Omaha
Alcoholism Drug 475-4594
Alcoholism Help (A.L.P.) — 475-
2414 472-4444
Alcoholics Anonymous —
5
Recovery Inc. Parents Anon. Anon.
Anon. Abusers Overeaters Anon.
Gamblers Anon. Narcotics Anon.
473-4444
Gay Rap Line — 475-7273
Birthright — 475-7273

Park Land
Exchange
Proposed

The Lancaster County Board
will consider a proposal to give
up more than 10 acres of
Wilderness Park land for con-
struction of railroad over-
passes during the Tuesday 1:30
p.m. meeting in the City Coun-
cil Chambers.
In exchange for the park
land the county would get
about 50 acres of Union
Pacific railroad right-of-way
within the park and another 48
acres beyond the park bound-
aries.
The 10 acres of park land will
be used for corporate construc-
tion or for Pioneer Blvd and Old
Cheney Rd.

Wanek's

of Crete

extra...

COLOR

extra!

WANEEK'S HAVE TOO MANY
EXTRA ITEMS THAT SURFACED
DURING INVENTORY . . .

SO FOR THE NEXT 5 DAYS ONLY . . .

Wanek's will be selling off hundreds of items in furniture,
carpeting, appliances, color tv & stereo at big, big reductions
in order to make room for incoming merchandise purchased
during recent home furnishings markets. Discover big, big
savings on all of those little extras you've been needing for
your home - hundreds of unique items dotted throughout
Wanek's huge floor displays & showcase reduced to move
really fast — everything you need in home furnishings, from
America's finest manufacturers will be displayed & clearly
marked for your shopping convenience . . . So hurry
Drive down & save at Wanek's big extra sale this week only!!

THIS IS THE WEEK TO BUY . . .

- Discontinued covers in Sofas & Chairs
- Odd Dining Room Chairs & Tables
- Odd Bedroom pieces
- Mis-matched Bedding
- Discontinued patterns in Carpeting
- Odd Dinette sets
- Slightly damaged or discontinued Appliances
- Last year's models in Color TVs & Stereos
- Occasional Tables

shop today
1-6

● FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR
● DELIVERY ANYWHERE

● EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO
ASSIST YOU . . .

CHARGE VS \$450.00-PAY ONLY \$15 PER MO.

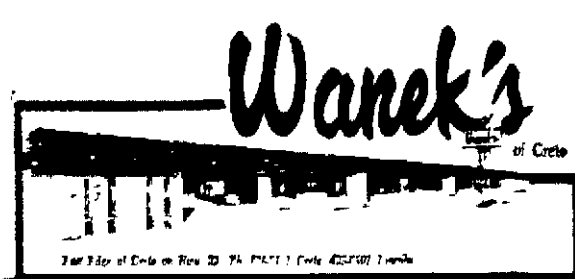
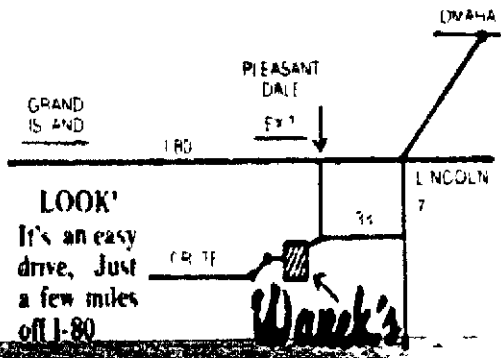
SUPER CHARGE IS WANEEK'S flexible revolving
charge plan with terms as follows: At your option,
you may pay monthly as little as 1/30 of your total
purchase (\$10 minimum monthly payment) required
on purchases of \$300 or less. In this case a FINANCE
CHARGE will be added to your balance on subsequent
billings computed on the average daily balance as
follows: 1 1/2% per month 18% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE
RATE on balance up to \$500 1 1/2% per month 12%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE on any excess over \$500
Payment amount provided is all inclusive! Purchase
price, sales tax, FINANCE CHARGE and insurance
charges. Where applicable are all included — no
hidden charges — nothing else to pay!

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO PAY MONTHLY

Up to \$450.00	\$15	\$1 110.00 to 1 140.29	\$30
\$510.00 to 540.29	\$18	\$1 170.00 to 1 200.29	\$40
\$600.00 to 640.29	\$22	\$1 240.00 to 1 270.29	\$44
\$750.00 to 790.29	\$26	\$1 410.00 to 1 440.29	\$48
\$870.00 to 900.29	\$30	\$1 470.00 to 1 500.29	\$56
\$930.00 to 960.29	\$32	\$2 010.00 to 2 040.29	\$60
\$990.00 to 1,020.29	\$34	\$2 370.00 to 2 400.29	\$60

Over \$4 000.00 1/30 Balance

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR HOME FURNISHINGS STORE





Lyle Harvey (right) totals the bill for customer Ben Asher in the old Farmer's Store in the small northeastern town of Page.



Farmer's Store Preserves 'Pickle Barrel' Days



While customers (l-r) Ben Asher, Jerry Asher and Calvin Harvey take time out (right) to swap news and sample free coffee, Lyle Harvey (above) takes a phone order from a customer.



He would have scoffed at the idea eight years ago.

But this year, Lyle Harvey, 29, and wife Vicki are owners and operators of the Farmer's Store in their home town of Page.

Eight years ago, Harvey was a new graduate of Midland College, Fremont. In the interim he taught school for several years and managed Gibson's Discount Stores around the Midwest.

Take any 100 general stores anywhere and 95 of them will have a senior citizen running the place. A stranger finds it almost shocking to find someone so young supplying the same merchandise in the same tradition of a couple of generations ago.

But it feels good to the Harveys. "Buying the store was a solid venture because people are returning to small communities. There's a lot of opportunity in a small town because the demand for service is there," Harvey said.

"People in small towns and rural areas want goods and services available locally and they would rather do business with a local merchant on a one-to-one basis."

The new storekeeper seems good to the community, too. With the former owner retiring, the residents of Page were afraid the store would close. They have expressed their gratitude by supporting the business. They even sent bouquets of flowers for the grand opening, Harvey said.

Continuing traditions include taking phone orders and making deliveries, mostly to the elderly who are not always able to do their own shopping.

A typical order might be six potatoes, one-half dozen eggs, three hot dogs and one loaf of bread, but Harvey feels no order is too small, and customers deserve good service.

But some things have changed.

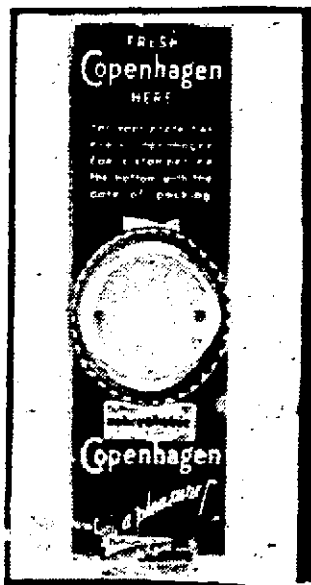
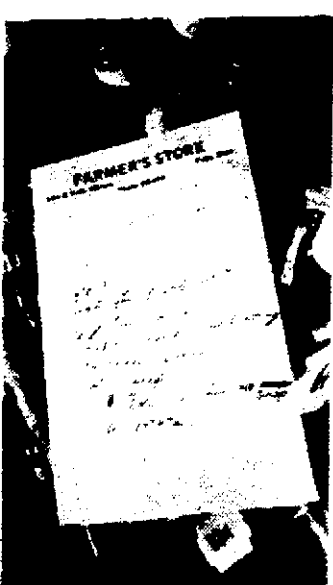
New store additions include CB radio sales, photo finishing, a larger toy and gift department and free coffee. Harvey has some more ideas for future additions.

In a cooperative venture with other Page businessmen, Harvey organized "The Great Race - You Catch 'em, You Keep 'em," a project to draw people to town and its stores. One day this past Dec. 14, turkeys were turned loose and with 130 people out for the great race, those 14 birds were soon captured.

"We're not making as much money as before," Harvey said. "But we're further ahead because the people are so friendly and honest. We never worry about break-ins or shoplifting. If you give a customer too much change in the Farmer's Store, they give it back and if you under charge, they let you know and pay the difference."

"It's a great place to hunt, fish, raise kids - a pleasant life," Harvey said.

Even though their work days run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week, you get the feeling Lyle and Vicki Harvey have come home.



Story, Photos
By Randy Hampton

NCNW Exists To Help

By Franne Robertson

Black poet, journalist and playwright Langston Hughes once wrote:

Let America be America again —
The land that never has been yet —
And yet must be.

clubs

The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW), Lincoln chapter, is working to make America the place that "yet must be."

In Lincoln, NCNW members are volunteer teachers at the Malone Community Center. They are compiling a cookbook of original recipes to sell for refurbishing the Malone lounge.

Many members work closely with Women in Community Service (WCS). The philosophy is that providing a young woman with the opportunity to grow, learn and get a job is the best way to ensure that she will become a vital and creative community member. Lincoln WCS volunteers are involved in the recruiting and screening of candidates for the Women's Job Corps.

Fashion shows, bazaars and raffles have earned money to help young black women through college and provide Christmas gifts for children who might otherwise receive none.

Active Role

A women's club in tune with the times, NCNW has been active both nationally and locally in the International Women's Year program.

All of these endeavors are in step with the NCNW objective to "ad-



vance opportunities and improve the quality of life for and through women in every walk of life."

As the only chapter in Nebraska, Lincoln members feel under some pressure to meet national expectations. According to Mrs. Fannie Thomas, chapter president, and Mrs. Barbara Kelly, vice president, the national group is involved in many wide-ranging projects, treating the problems of hunger, day care, housing, career advancement and youth.

Mrs. Thomas feels that service to a particular community is satisfying because "although you are only one in a large population, you can see the community benefiting from your work."

Special Night

As part of a larger program observing black history, NCNW will sponsor a community participation night on Feb. 14.

Each member pays \$8 annual dues, \$3 of which goes to the national group. The chapter meets once a month.

Anyone of any race or faith can join. Men can join as contributing

members, paying \$10 annual dues. The Lincoln chapter has two. "They're nice to have around when you need some strong-arm," Mrs. Kelly quipped.

NCNW was founded in 1935 by national educator Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune. There are more than 4 million members in its 167 chapters.

In 1971, after a lot of knocking on doors, a group of six or seven black Lincoln women succeeded in obtaining 50 names of women interested in starting a local chapter. Today, membership stands at about 70.

"The larger the membership, the more we can do for the community, so we are happy to have new members," Mrs. Thomas said.

The Lincoln chapter tries to remain attuned to very individual yet very desperate problems in the community. Mrs. Kelly cites as an example the chapter's assistance to an elderly woman who came to Lincoln to visit, fell ill, and thereby depleted her resources to get back home.

According to Mrs. Kelly, seeing the fruits of one's labor translates into seeing benefits to individuals.



Janice Kelly (left) models the dress she made in free classes taught by volunteer Barbara Kelly.

Events To Note Progress

Five days of events to commemorate the progress and achievements of blacks in American history will begin Feb. 14. All events will take place at Malone Community Center, 2030 T.

The National Council of Negro Women will sponsor "Community Participation Night" 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14. State senators Jo Ann Maxey and Ernest Chambers and Councilman John Robinson will speak. Music programs have been planned.

A book fair is planned for the afternoon of Feb. 15, 1 to 4 p.m.

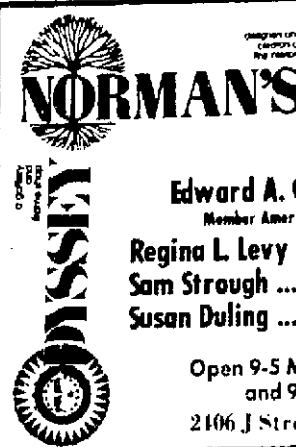
Poetry readings and film shows sponsored by the

Association of Black Citizens (ABC) and the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) will take place 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

"Go Tell Pharaoh" a drama about life in Harlem from the days of slavery to the 1930's will be performed 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 by the Malone Drama Group under the direction of Homer Simmons. Harold Rich, Kennetta Elliott, Steve Smith, and Regina McWilliams are the players.

A panel of judges will watch as youth from first grade through high school participate in Youth Talent Night, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18.

Debbie Smith, (from left) Fannie Thomas and Doris Collins make plans for a black history community participation night.



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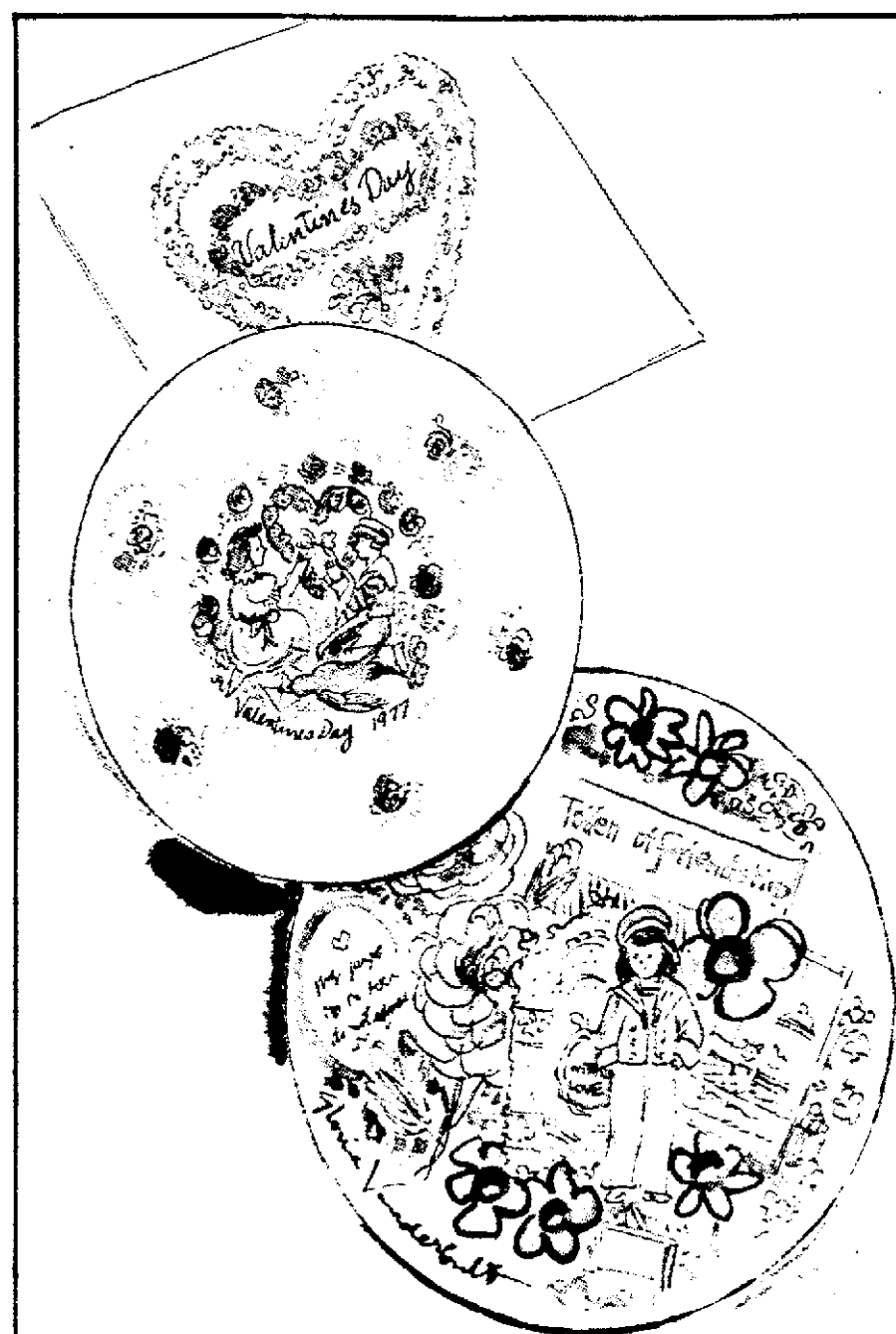
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Weddings

Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Acres Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
 My partner opened one spade and I responded one no trump with this hand. She rebid two spades and I passed. We missed game and I was told that I had too much for a one no trump response. Was my partner correct?

My hand:
 ♠ 8
 ♥ A 9 7 3
 ♦ K Q 9 7
 ♣ Q 9 6 5

Answer: In standard methods, a one no trump response to an opening in a major suit shows 6-9 high card points (some play 6-10). Therefore, your response was an underbid. What is the solution? The problem is an awkward one but most would not agree with your choice. The "standard" response would be two diamonds or two clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn:
 I held a hand with nine clubs and 100 top honors. I

opened three clubs and played it there. I made exactly three (my nine top tricks) and was criticized by everyone. What was my correct opening bid?

Piece of the Rock, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Answer: No one knows how to bid hands with nine card suits. Normally an opening of three clubs would promise long clubs, no defense, fewer than 10 points and an ability to win six or seven tricks, depending on vulnerability. Using these criteria, your hand looked more like a five club bid.

I hasten to add that you know your game better than I do. If all you took were your nine tricks, I can't help but wonder who had the remaining high cards and what contract might have been available to the opponents.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1977. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Mrs. Dumpert
 (Sherry Krejci)

Krejci-Dumpert
 The marriage of Sherry Krejci, Fairmont, and Gary Dumpert, Exeter, took place in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Exeter. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Krejci, Fairmont, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dumpert, Exeter.

Attendants: Mrs. Robert Becker, Exeter, matron of honor; Mrs. Doug Nabb, Fremont, Miss Kathy Kuska, Fairmont, bridesmaids; Robert Dumpert, Exeter, best man; Dave Drucker, Dorchester, Larry Becwar, John Becker, Bruce Hassler, all of Exeter, Tom Dumpert, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Exeter.



Mrs. McClatchey
 (Connie Schenk)

Schenk-McClatchey
 Wedding vows were exchanged by Connie Jean Schenk and Bruce McClatchey in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. James McClatchey are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Ms. Deborah Brown, matron of honor; Mrs. Joanna Workman, Ms. Dianne Robb, bridesmaids; Craig McClatchey, best man; Dennis McClatchey, Olathe, Kan., Scott Stromberg, Roger Leising, J. Kirk Brown, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to southern California, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Gardner-Kozisek

Indian Hills Community Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding ceremony of Sherry L. Gardner and James L. Kozisek. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozisek, David City, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Cynthia Hornung, Roca, maid of honor; Miss Diane Morgan, bridesmaid; Miss Julie Woolsey, Inland, other attendant; David Kozisek, best man; Gerald Gardner, groomsmen; George Woolsey Jr., Inland, Gary Hamilton, Dorchester, ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Polk-Schreiber

Terri Polk and Scott M. Schreiber were united in marriage in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at The Knolls. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Polk, Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Schreiber, Des Moines, Iowa, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Sharon Drydale, Waverly, maid of honor; Lynn Hansen, best man.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Mueller-Swanda

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Karen Mueller and Jack Swanda. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Swanda Sr.

Attendants: Mrs. Barb Schluter, matron of honor; Miss Candy Hepperly, Sutherland, Miss Rhonda Karthaus, Miss Sandy Anderson, bridesmaids; Joe Swanda, best man; Ron Schluter, Carey Dart, John Dawson, Alan Mueller, Kent Johnson, Bob Vance, groomsmen and ushers.

The Swandas will visit Tan-tar-a, Lake of the Ozarks, on their wedding trip. They will live in Lincoln.

Martin-Schomaker

Patricia Martin and Bruce Schomaker were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethany Christian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lyon.

Attendants: Mrs. Karen Martin, matron of honor; Mrs. Joleen Deats, bridesmaid; Miss Laura Schomaker, Troy Deats, junior attendants; Robert Schomaker, best man; Paul Martin, groomsmen; Quentin Severe, Unadilla, Rick Severe, ushers.

The Schomakers will live in Lincoln.

Walberg-Slaughter

Wedding vows were exchanged by Paula J. Walberg, Elmwood, and William G. Slaughter in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church of Avoca, North Branch. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walberg, Elmwood. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slaughter are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Candy Phillips, Douglas, matron of honor; Kim Walberg, Elmwood, other attendant;

John Phillips, Douglas, junior attendant; Chris Rosenstock, best man; Ralph Phillips, Douglas, Ron Walberg, West Point, ushers.

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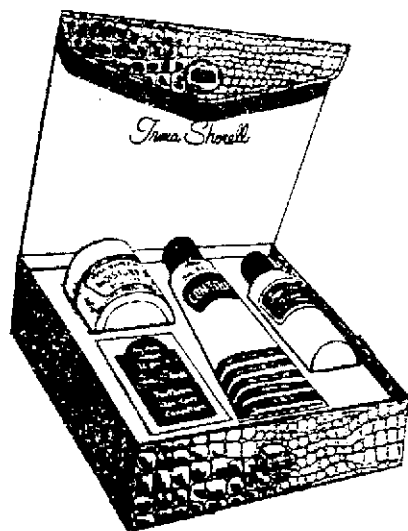
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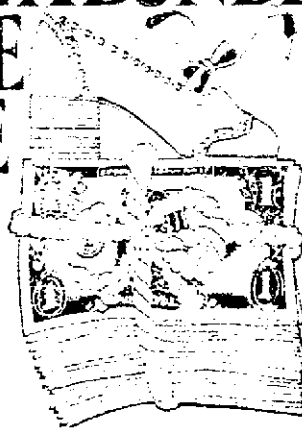
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Engagements

Hoy-Roberts

A May 28 wedding is being planned by Miss Linda L. Hoy and Charles M. Roberts II. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Hoy, Roca, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Marvin Roberts.

Miss Hoy is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo.

Dondlinger-Broening

Announcement is made of the engagement and May 21 wedding plans of Miss Sharla Kay Dondlinger and Steven R. Broening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dondlinger, Geneva, are parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broening, Palmyra.

Miss Dondlinger is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Geneva, will be the setting for the wedding.

Hottovy-Policky

An April 16 wedding at Assumption Catholic Church, Dwight, is being planned by Joyce Hottovy and Dave Policky. Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hottovy, Dwight, parents of the future bride. Mr. and Mrs. Lou K. Policky, Bee, are parents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Milford Technical College.

McEwen-Owen

Announcement is made of the engagement and June 4 wedding plans of Miss Kim Ellen McEwen and David P. Owen. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Randall G. McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Owen.

Miss McEwen and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The bride-elect is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon music professional society, and Gamma Lambda band honorary.

The wedding will take place at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Marolf-Selzer

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marolf, Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Selzer, Scottsbluff, announce the engagement and May 21 wedding plans of their children, Miss Lana Marolf, Waverly, and Stephen T. Selzer, Scottsbluff.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Selzer is a graduate of UNL. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Shefferd-Patrick

A June 16 wedding at Capitol City Christian Church is being planned by Miss Harriett M. Shefferd and David W. Patrick. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Shefferd and Mrs. Sarah L. Dormire, Long Beach, Calif.

Wood-Conradson

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wood announce the engagement of their daughter Claire Lane to Ralph J. Conradson, Omaha. Conradson is the son of Ralph C. Conradson, Oakland, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Conradson.

Ms. Wood is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

A March 19 wedding at St. Mark's on the Campus Episcopal Church is planned.

Emmons-Svehla

An April 30 wedding is planned by Miss Sheri Emmons, Cordova, and David Svehla, Friend. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Emmons, Cordova, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svehla Jr., Friend, parents of the couple, announce the engagement.

Svehla attends Doane College, Crete, where he is a member of Sigma Phi Theta Fraternity.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Cordova, will be the setting for the wedding.

Wittig-Chappell

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittig announce the engagement of their daughter Stacie Leigh, all of Chappell, to Robert Joseph Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Bender, all of Humphrey.

Miss Wittig attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Her fiancé also attends UNL and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The couple is planning a May 27 wedding.

Robak-Leising

A July 23 wedding at St. Bonaventure Church, Columbus, is being planned by Miss Kim Robak and Roger Leising. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Robak, Columbus, are parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Don Leising.

Miss Robak attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teacher's College where she majors in speech and theatre arts education. Leising attended UNL.

Damkroger-Grosscup

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Gail Marie Damkroger and Paul Gary Grosscup. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vern J. Damkroger. Mr. and Mrs. Buford M. Grosscup are parents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Grosscup also attends UNL. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Phi Fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi professional accounting fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary.

The wedding will take place June 4 at Grace Lutheran Church.



Mrs. Warner
(Letitia Narkiewicz)

Weddings

Narkiewicz-Warner

Letitia Pauline Narkiewicz and Randy Warner, Waverly, were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Waverly. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vance, New Mexico. Berneal and Earlene Warner, Waverly, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Terri Quick, Ithaca, matron of honor; Miss Becky Warner, Lafayette, La., maid of honor; Sue Baker, Fremont, Shelly Kurtizer, Karen Bowlin, bridesmaids; Ina Arbutnot, Sumner, Matthew Narkiewicz, junior attendants; Mark Quick, Ithaca, best man; Brian Bevans, Eagle Lake, Greg Kuritzer, Bob Sundeen, Dave Bowlin, Rick Sundeen, Scott Ossenkop, groomsmen and ushers; Paul Vance, San Diego, Dennis Vance, Salt Lake City, Utah, other attendants.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Waverly.

Fowler-Nichols

The wedding of Patty Fowler

Lodge

Sarah Gillispie Tent #7 of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War has installed Georgene Frank as president.

Other officers include: Gretchen Partit, senior vice-president; Geraldine Savage, junior vice-president; Elfreda Brubaker, chaplain; Evelyn Nelson, patriotic instructor; Mary Robinson, treasurer; Mabel Benzing, Nellie Reed, Mabel Swartz, council members; Leah Way, secretary; Marjorie Folger, press correspondent; Eva Wood, guide; Belle Benson, guard; June Kruger, assistant guard; Thelma Burt, musician; Maude Hollingshead, Shirley Thomsen, Lavora McKie, Peggy Jurgens, color bearers; Leora Jones, historian.



Mrs. Nichols
(Patty Fowler)

and Jerry Nichols took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Nichols are parents of the newlyweds.

Attendants: Miss Denise Fowler, maid of honor; Miss Sue Fowler, Miss Nancy Harrington, Miss Debbie Isherwood, Mrs. Terry Davis, Miss Kelly Clark, Miss Cathy Lang, bridesmaids; Cammy Krieger, Heidi Krieger, Cari Brannon, junior attendants; Tony Nichols, best man; Mark Nichols, Mike Keefe, Gil Goldsmith, John Theiler, Brad Rutledge, Jim Thompson, Terry Keefe, Bob Nichols, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Business Training Is Offered

Better business women for a better business world is the theme of a day-long program beginning at 9 a.m. Feb. 19.

More than 200 women are expected to attend the training event at the Radisson

Cornhusker Hotel. Sponsored by the Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., the course is conducted by Ethel Burge, fashion authority; Mrs. E. Lee Goodrich, assistant director of the Metropolitan School of

Business, and Elaine Syles, business woman. All are from Chicago.

Virginia Swolek is in charge of reservations. LaVerne Axthelm is president of the organization.

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Lodge



Lynne Brehm

Lynne Brehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehm, was installed as president of Phi Mu Sigma Theta Rho Girls' Club #11 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Other newly-installed officers are: Natalie Weathermon, vice president; Germaine Switzer, secretary; Kim Patterson, treasurer; Bonnie Reed, conductor; Lisa Wiatt, wardens; Pam Oliver, marshal; Julie Blake, right supporter; Jo president; Tammy Johns, left supporter to the president; Margaret Studnicka, right supporter to vice president; Beverly Reed, chaplain; Tammy Phillips, guardian; Shari Shell, past president.

School Menus

Elementary Schools

Monday: Barbecue beef and bun, hash brown potatoes, Waldorf salad, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked beans and applesauce, buttered carrots, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Rumpsteak, orange juice, buttered green beans, canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish, square, buttered peas, applesauce, fruit and butter, fresh fruit, bread, milk.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Barbecue and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, buttered mixed vegetables, lunch, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey, buttered corn, buttered green beans, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Sliced turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, candied sweet potatoes, apple, cold slaw, fruited gelatin, hot roll and butter, tuna salad, apple, cold slaw, milk.

Thursday: Turkey, buttered peas, buttered carrots, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, pasta, green beans, fruited gelatin, buttered peas, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

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2. Open House &

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Wednesday, 7pm

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Anniversaries

Martin
Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Martin, Bennet 60th wedding anniversary open house 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Legion Community Hall, Bennet.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin Jr., Lee Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik (Donna) Bijlsma, all of Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin, Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford (Priscilla) Thelander, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin.

The Martins have 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. They were



Mr. and Mrs. Martin

married in Lincoln in 1917 and have lived since then in the Bennet area.

Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Miller 60th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. today at East Lincoln Christian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Children and spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook, Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, all of Arvada, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller.

They have seven grandchildren.

Nice

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Nice: 60th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 13 at their home, 1500 Pawnee.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mrs. Norma Hesson, South San Gabriel, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Loran W. (Helen) Bartholomew.

The Nices have 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

They were married Feb. 14, 1917, in Valparaiso.



Mr. and Mrs. Nice

Orth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. (Evelyn B. Cerny) Orth, Lincoln, formerly of Wilber 50th wedding anniversary open house 4 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at Holiday Inn Northeast, Martha Washington Room, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Linda) Birdsong, St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John (Nancye) Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Orth, Mary Kay (Orth) Flournoy.

The Orths have nine



Mr. and Mrs. Orth

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Tichy

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert A. Tichy, Dorchester: 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated Jan. 29 with a dinner party.

Hosts: Daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helget.

The Tichy's have two grandsons.

TeSelle

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley TeSelle, Hickman: 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated Thursday with family.

Children and spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Shirley) Huenink and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin TeSelle, all of Hickman.

The TeSelles have five granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.



Mr. and Mrs. TeSelle

Dirks

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dirks, Sterling: 40th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 13 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Sterling.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dirks.

The Dirks have two grandchildren.

Hess

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Hess, Bennet: 25th wedding anniversary dinner Thursday at East Hills with family and friends.



Alvin Reiner



Ivan Reiner

Reiner Twins To Note 80th

Alvin C. and Ivan M. Reiner will celebrate their 80th birthdays with an open house 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Reiner, Minden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Reiner, Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Wilma) Sundeen, rural Lincoln.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Dick Burner, Jon Bean, Ted Eckerson, Paul Eckerson, Jamie Traudt, Dave Abelow, Verg Stetz, Rod Beery, Mrs. Rosalyn Van Houten, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. Bev Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Breaded pork chop, confetti rice, corn, party fruit salad, pink cinnamon applesauce, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, orange jello salad, banana cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Friday: Chicken fried steak, plain baked potato, diced buttered beets, calico cole slaw, custard, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Saturday: Veal cutlet parmesan, mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, jellied peach salad, tapioca pudding, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Tuesday: Breaded fish square, hash brown potatoes, peas and carrots, grapefruit juice, strawberry ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Physician approved diets may be requested.

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Tues. Feb. 22	1:30 to 3:00 pm
Wed. Feb. 23	7:00 to 9:30 pm
Thur. Feb. 24	7:00 to 9:30 pm

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No. 1011*	40.00	30.00	No. 1044	120.00	90.00
No. 1017*	40.00	30.00	No. 1050	50.00	37.50
No. 1021	55.00	41.25	No. 1085*	50.00	37.50
No. 1022L	65.00	48.75	No. 1030	97.50	73.15
No. 1022M	65.00	48.75	No. 1054	125.00	93.75
No. 1024	75.00	56.25	No. 1095*	50.00	37.50
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Friend's Driving For Birds



Ann
Landers

Dear Ann: My 16-year-old friend just got her driver's license. Gloria drives lousy and I can't understand how she passed the test. She has no idea what the signals mean and I'm scared to ride with her.

Yesterday she turned into a one-way street and I thought it was curtains. Please tell me what to do without ruining our friendship.

Nervous in Nevada

Dear N.: Your life is more important than Gloria's friendship. Refuse to drive with her until she proves she has learned to handle an automobile. It would be an act of friendship.

Dear Ann: I was invited to a dinner party last evening. I always leave a phone number with my children so they can reach me in case of an emergency.

Between the soup and the salad I received a call (big emergency) — the kids were fighting over which channel to watch on the color TV. Suddenly I didn't know what to do with my dinner napkin. It was soiled and I didn't want to leave it on the table — so I took it with me. I had a feeling this wasn't right.

What should a person do with a soiled dinner napkin if he or she must leave the table? Also, is it proper to fold the napkin when the meal is over? Some did, others didn't.

I realize yours isn't an etiquette column, but I figured you'd know the answer.

Oklie in Oakland

Dear Oak: When one must leave the table during a meal, the napkin should be left on the chair. When the meal is over, the napkin should be crumpled and left at the side of the plate.

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Trends and Directions....

a showing of Bill Haire's collection for the coming season

Monday, Febr. 7th, Lincoln Center

Tuesday, Febr. 8th, Gateway



Bill Haire

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January 29, 1977

Memo to the fashion elite of Nebraska:

Recently, I had the opportunity to visit and discuss fashion personally with your designer sportswear buyer at Miller & Paine, Nancy McCune. I'm always interested in our fashion customer and what she is looking for in trends and directions for her active life style.

As an outcome of that conversation, I am sending Mr. Gene Dillard to Miller & Paine with our entire Spring Summer collection and early preview of transition.

We have spent a great deal of time in developing trend dressings with you in mind.

We invite you to come to Miller & Paine and visit with Mr. Dillard on Monday, February 7th, in the Lincoln Center store, Showcase Second Floor at 10:00 AM. February 8th, in the Gateway Store at 10:00 AM.

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Sherri Hultman
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Jeanne Irmer
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Kathy Lorenz
Lt. William Thagard

Engagements

Eno-Kinzli

Miss Shelly Eno and Forrest Kinzli are planning a May 15 wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eno, Chicago City, Minn., are parents of the bride-elect. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindo Kinzli, Columbus. Miss Eno has graduated from Union College with a B.S. in nursing. Kinzli is a graduate of Platte College, Columbus, where he majored in business administration. He is presently studying theology at Union College. The wedding will take place at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Griffith-Gravatt

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griffith, Red Cloud, announce the engagement of their daughter Jere to David Gravatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gravatt, Brock. The future bride is a graduate of Lincoln General School of Nursing. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A June 18 wedding at the Congregational United Church of Christ is planned.

Hultman-Lubeck

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Sutton, will be the setting for the June 10 wedding planned by Miss Sherri Ann Hultman, Sutton, and Brock Eugene Lubeck, Stamford. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hultman, Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lubeck, Stamford, are parents of the future bridegroom. Miss Hultman and her fiancé are students at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture, Curtis. The future bride majors in



Ingrid Lindquist



Jan Reeser
Vincent Reyes

veterinary technology. Lubeck majors in agriculture business.

Irmer-White

Ms. Jeanne C. Irmer and J. Michael White are engaged to be married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Irmer, Mrs. Stanley Sobotka and James W. White. Ms. Irmer attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé has attended UNL. An Aug. 6 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church is planned.

Lorenz-Thagard

Miss Kathy J. Lorenz, Rockville, and Lt. William J. Thagard, Omaha, plan to be married April 16 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Rockville. The bride-elect is the daughter of Harold R. Lorenz, Rockville, Mrs. John Thagard, Omaha, is the mother of the future bridegroom.

Both Miss Lorenz and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary and Angel Flight and he was a member of Arnold Air

Lindquist-DeLaet

Miss Ingrid Marie Lindquist and Theodore James DeLaet, both of Omaha, are planning a June 12 wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Lindquist, Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeLaet, Kearney.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Pi Lambda Theta. Her fiancé graduated from Kearney State College. He is a member of Acacia Fraternity and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Ashland United Methodist Church will be the setting for the wedding.

Reeser-Reyes

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeser, Grand Island, announce the engagement of their daughter Jan to Vincent D. Reyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Reyes, Lexington. Miss Reeser attended Philadelphia College of Bible,



Rebecca Samuelson
John Dietle

Philadelphia, Pa., and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Grand Island School of Business and is presently attending UNL. A June wedding is being planned.

Samuelson-Dietle

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Samuelson, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dietle, Hastings, announce the engagement of their children Miss Rebecca Lynn Samuelson and John Stephen Dietle.

Miss Samuelson is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Mu Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi. Dietle is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Lt. (j.g.) Rita Hansen
Lt. Cmdr. Frederick Hansen

The wedding will take place June 25 at Broadway United Methodist Church, Council Bluffs.

Hansen-Hansen

Lt. (j.g.) Rita J. Hansen, Great Lakes, Ill., and Lt. Cmdr. Frederick D. Hansen, China Lake, Calif., are planning a March 19 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hansen. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Maxine Hansen, Omaha.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Nursing and serves in the U.S. Navy. The future bridegroom attended Iowa State University, Ames, and is a naval aviator.

The wedding will take place at St. Gabriel's Chapel, Nas Lemoore, Calif.

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Kreml UCC Team Doubly Good Carter Team Varied Religious Group

By Anita Fussell
 Since October, the Rev. Anne and the Rev. Dr. Warren Kreml have shared one job and one paycheck. Each works half-time as associate conference minister of the United Church of Christ (UCC) in Nebraska.

Responsible for leadership development in Nebraska's 119 UCC churches, the Kremls work throughout the state, although their office is in Lincoln.

"We challenged the conference to consider the advantages of two persons," said Warren. "People would have a choice of working with the one they related to better. Programs and problems would get the creative thinking and skills of two people."

Still, he acknowledged, "I don't think every couple could do what we are doing."

Unique Relationship
 The Kremls believe they were hired because of their unique relationship. From the beginning of their marriage, they consciously dovetailed their personal and professional lives.

"He's always encouraged me to do what I wanted to do," said Anne. "And not only encouraged me in words, he's been there to help with the housework. It hasn't been just my responsibility to get things done."

Before their three children were born, Anne taught school in California and Warren worked for the Unity church. After the children were older, the two took turns earning graduate degrees in religion at



Warren Kreml



Anne Kreml

the University of Chicago. Both became United Church of Christ ministers.

Family Important
 In spite of strong career interests, the Kremls insist that family life has always been important to them. "We've worked hard at communication and sharing goals and values," said Warren. "We don't think in terms of authority ... in some areas I'm easygoing and she takes responsibility ... in other areas I make decisions and she's kind of pliable."

If their relationship has been a growing one, emphasizing both mutuality and individual needs, "it hasn't happened alone," said Anne. "We have sought help when we've needed it. That's important to any marriage."

They said the hardest part of their professional life has been the struggle for each to keep the job half-time. January was an especially busy month for the Kremls. They traveled a lot.

Anne conducted workshops for women in five of the six UCC area associations in the state. "Last week I was in

Hemmingford and North Platte, at West Point yesterday, last Monday at Harvard and next Monday I'll be at Howells."

Build Community
 She said the workshops tried in part to build community between women who want to take part in the decision-making process of the church and women who want to remain in the kitchen and be "the mothers of the church."

Warren had just returned from a trip to a church close to the South Dakota border. "The church was looking for a new pastor ... Along the way, I stopped at other churches to meet with a pastor or lay person and talk maybe about the state youth program, which I'm trying to develop."

Although the Kremls describe their present lifestyle as hectic, it is not chaotic.

"We each have our specialties," said Anne, "and our responsibilities are divided, even though it is the same job."

Anne is primarily responsible for women's programs, Christian education and the

consultant corps, a group of ministers and lay people trained to help local churches in evangelism, church planning and theological development.

Warren concentrates on youth, camps and conferences, ministerial education and administration.

Some Areas Shared
 There are some areas the Kremls share with the conference minister, the Rev. Dr. David Jamieson. These include guiding churches and ministers in job negotiations and responding to requests for help from local churches.

Before coming to Lincoln, the Kremls were copastors at a small church in Florence, Mo. They also worked in an ecumenical parish — Warren full time and Anne part time — at nearby Lake of the Ozarks. Warren trained volunteer drug counselors and Anne counseled families.

In their spare time, Anne likes to cook and sew and Warren enjoys organic gardening. They both enjoy Lincoln's cultural life, going to concerts, lectures and an occasional workshop.

"It seems like we're being paid to do what we like to do," said Warren. "It's almost play."

The Kremls have played well enough for their board to vote an increase in their time and compensation. This month, they begin to work a one- and-a-quarter-time job together.

By George W. Cornell
 New York (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's new administrative team represents a varied group religiously, with only one other Southern Baptist among them besides himself.

Of the 18 persons in his cabinet and other top executive posts, four are Episcopalians, three Roman Catholic, three Presbyterians and one each United Methodist, Jewish, United Church of Christ, Southern Baptist and Unitarian.

Some of them, like Carter, have been extensively involved in religious work, others in a lesser, incidental way. One of them, Andrew Young, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ.

Agricultural Secretary Robert Bergland is a member of American Lutheran Church congregations both in

Springfield, Va., and Roseau, Minn., and has been active in his denomination at national levels.

Chief energy advisory James R. Schlesinger, a member of an American Lutheran Church congregation in Arlington, Va., is known as a lay expert on Lutheran theology.

Affiliations of other top office-holders include:

Vice President Walter Mondale, Presbyterian.
 Secy. of State Cyrus R. Vance, Episcopalian.
 Defense Secy. Harold Brown, of Jewish background with no formal religious affiliation.
 Treasury Secy. W. Michael Blumenthal, Presbyterian.
 Commerce Secy. Juanita M. Kreps, Episcopalian.
 Labor Secy. F. Ray Marshall, Presbyterian.
 Attorney General Griffin

Bell, Southern Baptist.
 Secy. of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano Jr., Roman Catholic.
 Transportation Secy. Brock Adams, Episcopalian.
 Interior Secy. Cecil Andrus, Lutheran.
 Secy. of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Roberts Harris, Episcopalian.
 Thomas B. Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, United Methodist.
 Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Roman Catholic.

Ambassador at large Elliot Richardson, Unitarian.
 National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, Roman Catholic.

Top News Story

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — The decision of the Episcopal Church to allow the ordination of women to the priesthood has been named the top religion news story of the year by the Religion Newswriters Assn., the organization of religion writers for secular wire services, newspapers and magazines.

Evangelism Plan

Chicago (UPI) — The world Methodist council will launch a multi-faceted, five-year program of evangelism this fall in which congregations will be asked to "covenant with God" to "witness more urgently to Jesus Christ as the World's savior," including an emphasis on funds for the reopening of Wesley's Chapel in London.

Resolutions OKd

New York (UPI) — The new executive council of the Episcopal Church has overwhelmingly approved stockholder resolutions which seek to curb bank loans from U.S. banks to the apartheid government of South Africa.

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Religion Notes

Lutherans To Visit
 A faculty-student team from Concordia Seminary in Exile will speak to members of All Saints Lutheran Church next Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. at Sheridan East, 37th and Sheridan Blvd.

Prof. Paul Goetting, a specialist in urban ministries and church development, will talk to the mission congregation on planning an outreach in the southeast Lincoln community.

Fourth-year seminarian Jim Bickel of Napoleon, Ohio, will conduct Sunday worship and Bible class at 10 a.m. in Engel Hall at So. 48th and Bancroft Sts.

Garber Talks
 Emma Garber, Lincoln homemaker and artist, will speak at the February meeting of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the

give the sermon, and former pastor Jay E. Schmidt will participate in the service.

Fairmont Community Church was organized in February 1974 as the result of the merger of the United Church of Christ and Grace United Methodist Church. The present pastor, the Rev. Herbert W. Jackman, came to Fairmont in 1976.

McLeod Crusade
 Humboldt — Evangelist Bill McLeod of Canada will conduct a spiritual life crusade this week at the Berean Fundamental Church. Services start each evening at 7:30, today through Friday.

McLeod served the Baptist church in Saskatoon from which the Canadian revival movement of 1971 spread across western Canada.

Youth Services
 The United Pentecostal Church, 30th and Holdrege, in conjunction with the United Pentecostal Churches, Inc., will hold Youth Week services

Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Mills of Odessa, Tex., will sing and speak each evening. Saturday evening, a banquet will be held at 6 p.m., and a final rally will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Russia Said Strife Cause
 New York (AP) — On return from a trip to Israel, the leader of the conservative wing of rabbis in this country said that "no peace is possible in the Middle East without the approval of Russia."

Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly representing 1,000 conservative rabbis, said "Russia may not be able to make peace in the Middle East, but it is able to disrupt peace ... Only those who know how to talk to Russia will bring peace."



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<p>Diamond Heart Earrings Diamond centers in faceted hearts of 14K white gold. For pierced ears. #29021 List 47.00 Our Reg. 29.50 24.67</p>	<p>Diamond Heart Ring 14 Diamonds, 3/8 ct. total weight, 14K white gold. #760221 List 220.00 Our Reg. 139.90 118.87</p>	<p>Diamond Heart Pendant 1/10 ct. diamond centers in outline heart, 14K yellow gold. #27771 List 140.00 Our Reg. 89.90 76.67 Gold Heart Earrings Tiny double hearts of 14K yellow gold, for pierced ears. #4 List 13.75 Our Reg. 8.47 6.44</p>
<p>Diamond Heart Pendant 12 diamonds in 14K white gold. #82101 List 145.00 Our Reg. 89.90 78.87</p>	<p>Open Heart Pendant Dainty diamond sparkles in 14K yellow gold open heart, 15" chain. #1324 List 33.00 Our Reg. 21.94 17.96 Double Heart Earrings 12K yellow gold filled. #5 List 6.00 Our Reg. 3.67 2.93</p>	<p>Diamond Blossom Ring 7 diamonds in double loop, 14K yellow gold. #1540 List 135.00 Our Reg. 79.75 49.77</p>
<p>"Hearts and Flowers" Locket Oxidized brass locket, 18" chain with the look of an heirloom. #5725 List 7.50 Our Reg. 4.47 3.44</p>	<p>Jade Heart Necklace 5 jade hearts adorn delicate 12K yellow gold filled chain. #5244 List 21.50 Our Reg. 12.94 9.90 Silver Heart Necklace Six cut out hearts on 15" sterling silver chain. #3803 List 13.00 Our Reg. 7.97 5.97</p>	
<p>Open Heart Pendant Sterling silver heart with arc cut. #367 List 10.00 Our Reg. 5.97 4.77</p>	<p>Diamond Heart Ring One diamond antique 10K yellow gold. #144 List 49.50 Our Reg. 24.75 19.94</p>	<p>Heart Pendant and Earrings 14K yellow gold filled heart pendant and earrings. #1111 List 11.00 Our Reg. 6.00 4.47</p>

Ardan LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 14TH STREET AT "O"

Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Sale prices good seven days only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

*The top reference price shown here is a pricing guide for reference purposes only. The actual reference price may vary. All prices are subject to change without notice. All prices are subject to change without notice. All prices are subject to change without notice.

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Castle-like styling of R-206 projects an image of solidity.

House of the Week Tudor Is Practical But Also Romantic

By Andy Lang, AP

One probable reason for the continuing popularity of Tudor styling is that it can transform the most practical of house plans into a kind of romantic castle.

That image is preserved in Design R-206, which incorporates a split level arrangement into the mostly traditional exterior. The addition of an optional upper level for a fourth bedroom causes a breakaway from the regular split-level roofline to create an expansive top ridge.

The entrance to the house is within a tower, where the curve of the stairs is integrated with the interior space to provide two striking living areas. One is a polygonal foyer entry area on the lower level; the other is a balconied studio for one of the bedrooms on the upper level. Architect Lester Cohen has made the tower functional as well as decorative.

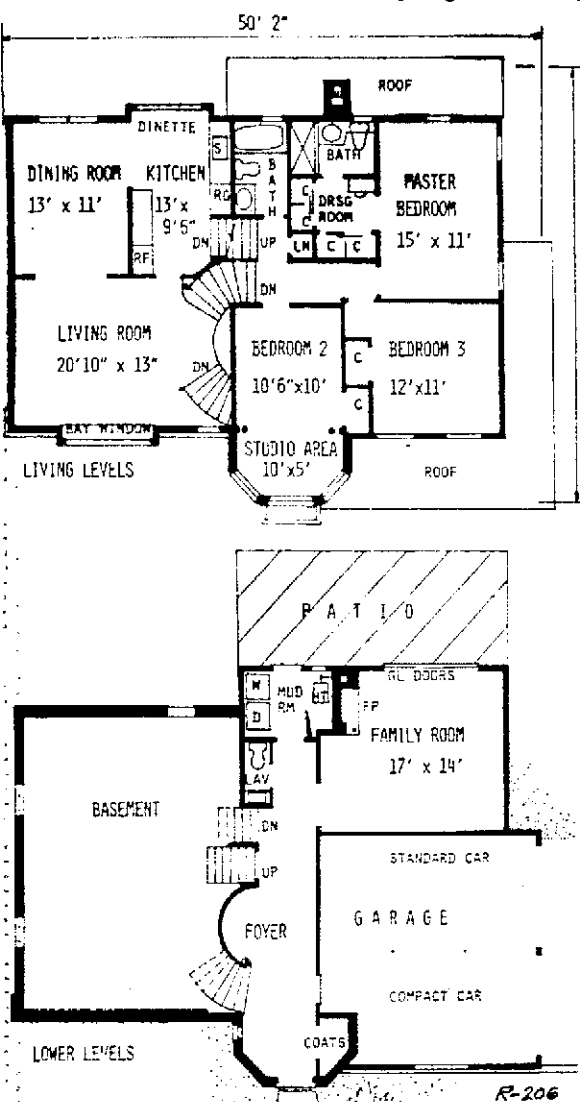
The front door is of vertical planks, with massive wrought-iron hinges and diamond-paned glass, framed in stonework that is used in conjunction with brick facing, a traditional Tudor blend. To the left, the eye is drawn to the curving sweep of the stairs to the living level; straight ahead, a service area includes a guest lavatory.

and beyond is the laundry and a back door for service deliveries. The lavatory is also convenient to the large family room on this level.

The room enjoys fireplace-warmth and has sliding glass doors to the rear patio. The door from the garage to the house is near both the front entry and the stairs to the living levels.

The living and dining areas form a wide L-shape. The living room's front wall features a bay window in a diamond-paned, four-part treatment. The wall straight ahead offers 26 feet of wall space divided by a wide arch that joins the living and dining areas. The kitchen fits into the angle made by living and dining rooms, so it is convenient to both rooms as well as to the family room, down a second set of stairs that permits householders to move from kitchen to the informal area without crossing the formal areas.

An option of three or four bedrooms is offered on the upper levels. The master room has a choice rear location, plus its own bath with dressing room. Bedroom two has the polygonal extension formed by the upper part of the tower.



Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR®Austin Realty Company

PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE?

After paying monthly mortgage payments for years and finally getting a glimpse of light at the end of the tunnel, it might be tempting to dip into financial reserves and pay off the loan once and for all. But should you?

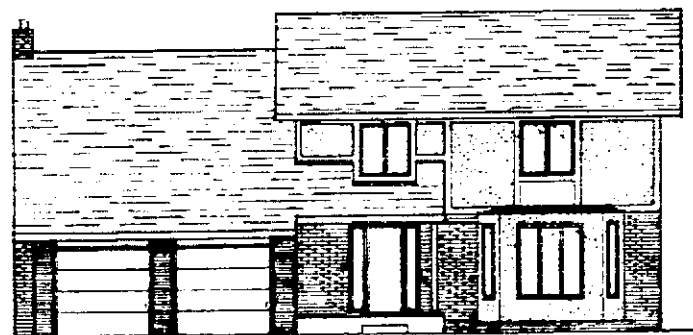
Psychologically, you'd get a lift from it. There's nothing more secure, especially in later years, than the feeling of knowing that you no longer have to worry about mortgage payments. Financially, however, it might be unwise. The net effect of putting a lump-sum into prepaying a mortgage balance is approximately the same as investing that amount at whatever interest rate the mortgage carries. In today's economy, that would almost certainly mean investing at a lower rate than you could get elsewhere. You would be better off, for instance, putting your extra money into an insured, high-return time deposit and letting the mortgage run. On top of that, you have the extra advantage of being able to use the interest paid on your mortgage as a tax deduction.

REALTOR®Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln board of REALTORS and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-9361

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Your Nurseryman Speaks

Trees, Shrubs Need Much Help

This winter has been extremely difficult for all kinds of life — human, animal, plant. Your trees and shrubs need every bit of help you can give them to survive.

Snow is the friend of plants in winter. It acts as a comforter, a blanket. It keeps the extreme cold out. Moreover, because it is white, it reflects the sun's rays and helps plants to tolerate the abrupt change from the relatively warm temperatures of day to the extremely cold temperatures of night. A quick rise or fall in temperature places great stress on all kinds of plants.

When you are removing light, fluffy snow from walks and drives, toss it on and around any bare plants. Doing this is like putting snugly blankets around a sleeping child on a cold night.

However, if the snow is heavy and icy, keep it away from plants. You are, of course, aware of how much it hurts when a cold finger is struck by any object. Tossing heavy, icy snow on a brittle, cold plant can break branches and seriously damage the plant.

During late winter and early spring, we usually suffer through one or more ice storms. These always place trees and shrubs under stress. If plants are not bent to the point where they may break, simply leave them alone and let warmer temperatures remove the ice. However, if extremely cold winds are forecast, gently tap branches to remove as much of the ice burden as you can without breaking twigs or limbs. A broom or whisk broom is usually best for this job. Don't use a shovel or other heavy object.

Take particular care when applying ice-removing compounds to walks and driveways. Some of them have a salt base that's deadly to plants. These materials run from walks and drives, leach into the soil and kill any vegetation near them.

With the drouth of the last couple of years and the

extreme cold of this winter, plants most certainly do not need the additional stress of any unfriendly chemical compound around their roots. Some ice-removing compounds are basically inorganic fertilizers that will, under the right conditions, actually help your plants instead of hurt them.

We usually have a few days of false spring during February. This would be an excellent time to give plants a good soaking.

Vegetable Gardening Clinic Set

There will be a vegetable gardening clinic at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Gateway Auditorium.

Esther Wyant and Brent Hoadley from the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service will present the program. Topics to be covered include transplants, site selection, soil preparation, planning the garden, and light coverage of individual garden crops.

Coverage of each crop will include variety selection, planting culture, pest problems, harvesting procedures and preservation. Extension publications will be available free.

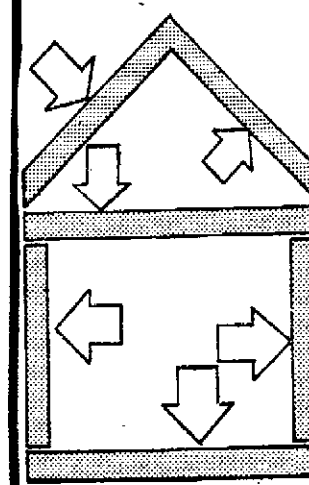
The program is sponsored by the Gateway Merchants Assn.

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Remember: There will be an energy shortage until new forms of energy are developed . . . and they are likely to be more expensive. A Urethane insulated home could be a great investment in savings for the future.

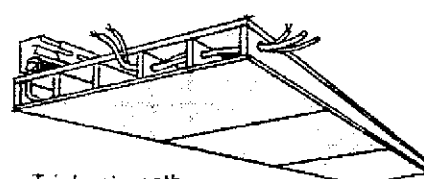
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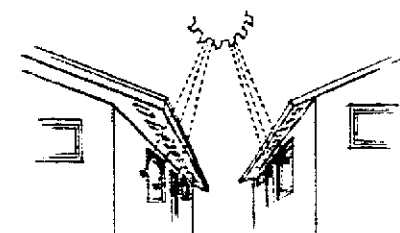
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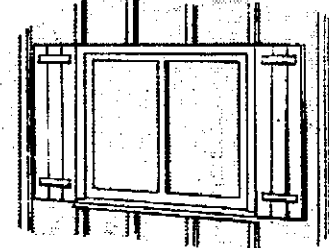
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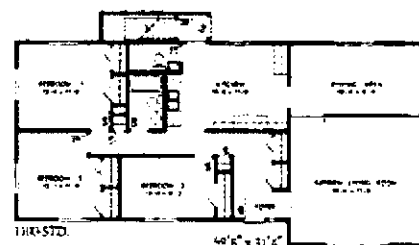


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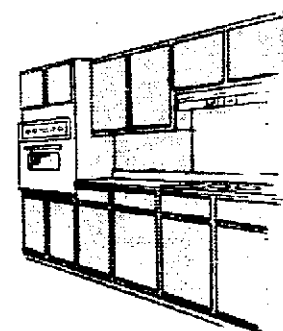
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LJ4-26

BUY IT.

Garden Gossip

Vegetable Gardens Profitable If Soil Moisture Conserved

- Seed saved from last year's crops may not produce the same variety
- Replace mulches that have blown away.
- Provide good light conditions for variegated house plants
- Raspberries and peaches need dormant lime-sulfur application.

By Brent Hoadley
County Agent-Horticulture
Vegetable gardening can still be profitable if you plan carefully to conserve soil moisture.

Plans for your family vegetable garden should take into account the possibility of another very dry summer. Poor results last year and high water costs are good reasons to sit down and take a serious look at your family garden.

The freezes in Florida, the drouth in California and the energy crunch in other market garden areas forecast high retail produce prices in the grocery store.

Shallow rooted crops such as onions, radishes, cabbage and sweet corn need more frequent irrigation. Asparagus, tomatoes, watermelon, cantaloupe, sweet potatoes and squash are deeper rooted and require less water. Beans, beets, carrots, cucumbers and peppers have moderately deep root systems. Can you adapt your garden plan to group plants according to their water needs?

If you have a slight slope to your garden area, possibly you could orient garden rows with the slope. This would allow for

turrow irrigation and more efficient use of water.

A quality sprinkling device that puts on water evenly over a given area is very important. This avoids overwatering some areas and underwatering other areas. A good source of mulch should be stockpiled for the coming growing season. Plowing the soil too deeply and discing too often can also cause excessive water losses. Plan to use every foot of available gardening spacing to use water efficiently.

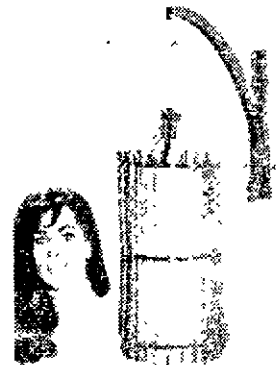
Light Up Your Life

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Here's an easy-to-build lamp any do-it-yourselfer can tackle. It's a contemporary version of the traditional swag lamp. The curved lines of the wood slats really make this style suitable for most any decor. We built the pictured prototype from birch plywood, stained to a walnut finish, but any of the veneered hardwoods may be used.

Measuring 18 inches long by 9 inches in diameter, this hanging lamp allows great flexibility in lighting design. It's equally handy above a chair or end table for reading, brightening a work area or simply decorating a problem corner. With our complete step-by-step instructions, photographs and materials list, the lamp is a snap to build. Just trace the full-size parts onto wood, cut out and assemble (instructions for wiring are included).

To obtain #402 Swag Lamp, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order. To obtain our new 100-page book,



Patterns For Better Living, send \$1.50 (includes postage & handling) by check or money order. Address all orders to: Steve Ellingson, c/o The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2281, Van Nuys, California 91409

Handy Tip: Rubber-coated electrical cords gain a longer life if you rub a fine coat of paraffin or wax on them every six months. It prevents premature cracking and drying out.

Gardeners Offered Free Classes

The Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service is seeking hobby gardeners who would like to learn more about horticulture. Free classroom instruction and materials will be provided.

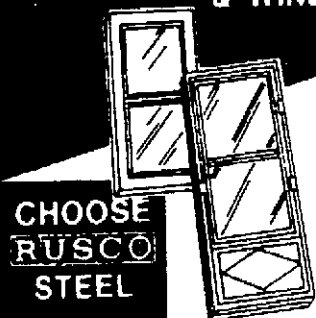
Participants must volunteer equal time participating in

extension service garden programs. Activities might include preparing written materials, answering questions from the public, presenting programs to community groups, or many other activities that may fit the capabilities of volunteers.

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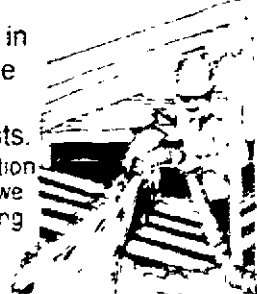
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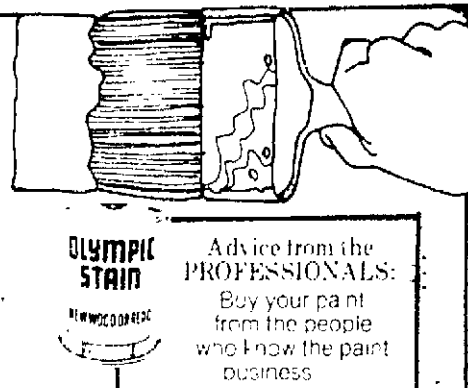
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Install directly on wood floors, can safely touch combustibles all around
Approved by leading National and local building codes and authorities
Preway's simplified chimney system makes installation a natural for do-it-yourselfers

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14 1/2" x 8' - 3/4"	.95	.79
2' x 8' - 1"	2.29	1.69
2' x 8' - 2"	4.58	3.39
16" x 8' - 1"	1.55	1.29
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Won't settle-Fire resistant -Moisture proof

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6" x 23' 61.33 Sq. Ft. Roll	12.32

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14" x 16" Complete with high lift faucet set and strainer.

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CONSTRUCTION GRADE STUDS
2 x 4 - 92 5/8

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12'	16.29	13.19
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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Feb. 7
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your birthday today: This year you go on to bigger things. Your starting point can be foreign travel or its symbolic analogy — dawning awareness in which the sense of what you've learned up to now starts to take coherent form. Relationships run recurring cycles of tension, detachment, realiance. Today's natives show literary talent, tell a fascinating tale, often on behalf of social reform. Those born this year have a gift for politics, the judiciary, finding the right word.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You share reluctance to plunge into work, yet jump right in, talk before thinking on personal and political conflicts. Make amends the best you can.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Experts procrastinate. Complaining does no good. Stay busy while or instead of waiting. Learn details despite distractions from those emotionally involved.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Matters you find amusing might be another person's tragedy; be careful what you say. Enough leverage gets a rush job done. Tonight is quiet but very satisfying.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Large projects are sketchily defined. Take preliminary steps in good faith. Show regard for the sensitivity of those who don't understand what's up or why.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: With everyone off on his own ego trip, your efforts at leadership take all day to catch hold. Intuition is deep: take your fantasies seriously, make notes.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Local help is achieved at a price. Something you can't afford points up your limitations. Revising finances is of long-range benefit, no immediate relief.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Don't add to others' discontent by passing the buck or repeating criticism. Stay out of ongoing wrangles unless you have authority to impose a solution.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You must put all available resources on the line to resume productive activity. Next, choose between old friends and long-ignored duty for your own welfare.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You're free to do as you like, by the same token won't get much help. Avoid faultfinding. Verify news from faraway places before you act on it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Close down unprofitable sidelines. Be kind to people who get upset about what's happening. Others can't see you're busy, make demands on your time.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: In determining the truth, keep in mind no natural law says anybody has it all in view. Recognize others' right to err. Forming purposeful groups is favored.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Put off purchases until you find the right items, not ersatz brands. Help guide others as you thread your way through complexities of competitive scrambles.

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Engagements

Parry-Meyer

Miss JoAnn Parry is engaged to be married to Michael Lee Meyer. Parents of the couple Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parry and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer, Pender, announce the engagement.

Miss Parry attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and presently attends Southeast Community College. Meyer is a graduate of UNL.


The wedding will take place April 16 at First Evangelical Free Church.

Wentz-Haifley

Miss Dana Joan Wentz and Douglas Lee Haifley are planning an Aug. 12 wedding. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Wentz. Parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Haifley.

Miss Wentz attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Haifley also has attended UNL.

The wedding will take place at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.




Minutes Only Between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

10% OFF ERNIE'S LOW LOW SALE PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE BETWEEN 1 and 2 P.M. BEDROOMS, MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, CEDAR CHESTS, CURIO SHELVES

TRADITIONAL BEDROOM SET
 • Dresser • Mirror • Chest • Headboard
 Reg. Price \$300.00
Sale Price \$198
 Less 10% 19.80
You Pay \$178.20

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET
 • Firm • Quilted • Full Size
 Reg. Price 209.00
Sale Price \$140
 Less 10% 14.00
You Pay \$126

FAMOUS LANE CEDAR CHEST
 Reg. Price 130.00
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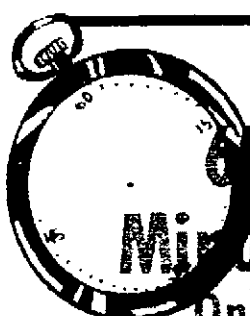
Minutes Only Between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

10% OFF ERNIE'S LOW LOW SALE PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE BETWEEN 2 and 3 P.M. LIVING ROOMS, RECLINERS, SLEEPERS, ROCKERS, OCCASIONAL TABLES, LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES.

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM
 • Sofa • Chair • Loveseat
 Reg. Price 400.00
Sale Price \$248
 Less 10% 24.80
You Pay \$223.20

Hi Back Velvet SWIVEL ROCKER
 Reg. Price 150.00
Sale Price \$109
 Less 10% 10.90
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Full Size SOFA SLEEPER
 • Hi Back Velvet Swivel Rocker
 Reg. Price 250.00
Sale Price \$158
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You Pay \$142.20



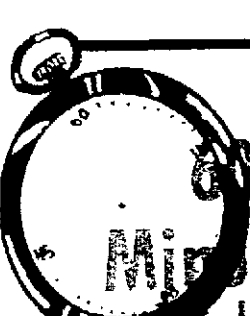
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 Reg. Price 540.00
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Sale Price \$222
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Time of Your Life

By Jack Smith

Winter Vacation Shopping

If you're using your winter vacation to "shop" for a retirement locale, you can't rely on the vacation viewpoint.

In other words, sizing up the area from the swimming pool and the beach, the dining room in the hotel or the clubhouse across the street won't give you an accurate picture of how it will be when you move there permanently.

This is, of course, unless you are fabulously wealthy — in which case you're probably not wondering about your future home, because you already own it.

Even a visit with the owner of the motel won't tell you a great deal; he sees the town as a place frequented by tourists, and his living costs, however high they may be, are funded by the traffic.

To size up the place correctly, you ought to plan to do some nonvacation things while you are there. For example:

— Get on a bus or two and ride out into the suburbs. Just go to the end of the line and back a couple of times. Note carefully the kind of homes you see, the neighborhoods you think you might like to live in and the nearest shopping areas to these neighborhoods. Make notes so you can go back and explore the selected areas more thoroughly.

— When you do go back, find an excuse to go shopping in a couple of supermarkets. You don't have to buy much — perhaps a drug item; the important thing is to roam around and compare the prices on groceries with what you are paying back home.

— Strike up a few conversations. The supermarket is a convenient place to do this. Say something like, "I beg your pardon, I don't want to take too much of your time, but I'm thinking of moving to this area and I'd like to know how you like it."

Then ask questions that will give you a real insight into the living environment. Do you find it awfully hot in the summertime? Are people friendly? Do you find costs fairly reasonable here?

— Buy a local newspaper every day and read it as you would the one at home. In particular, read the so-called "society news" for a picture of the activities of your prospective neighbors. Note the prices in the retail ads. Note the location of the stores. Read the real estate ads in the classified section to see what housing will probably cost you.

— Listen to a local radio station, especially during the daytime hours when more local news is likely to be aired and when there is more local chatter from the disc jockeys.

— Visit a bank and note the bank windows around town. See what special services may be offered to people in your age bracket. Note the prevailing rates of interest on various types of savings accounts.

Poor-Shooting LNE Falls to Islanders

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Grand Island — In basketball, shooting is a far cry from Ivory Soap. It's never 99.44% pure.

Fifth-ranked Lincoln Northeast would have settled for half that here Saturday night in a 61-55 loss to second-ranked Grand Island.

The Rockets launched 27 more shots than the Islanders, who clinched at least a share of the Trans-Nebraska conference championship with the win and snapped an eight-game Northeast winning streak in the process.

More opportunity did not mean more prosperity. The Rockets, saved only by a 12-21 fourth quarter performance, finished 36% from the field. Grand Island, 4-6 in the final quarter, hit 51%.

"I don't know. Our chart shows those were pretty good shots out there," Northeast coach Ed Johnson said. "We just weren't hitting them."

Northeast suffered most during the second and third quarters, hitting only six of 32 attempts. In those two quarters sharpshooters Gary Karthaus and Joe Prar went 0-9 and 0-7, respectively.

Still, Northeast was in respectable halftime shape, trailing only 28-25. The Islanders scored the first 12 points of the third quarter to threaten a runaway at 40-25.

Kevin Bartlett, a 6-2 senior guard, hit three straight 20-foot jump shots within one minute to blow the game open for Grand Island.

"Let's back up one step," Grand Island coach Bill Kropp said before praising his team's effort. "We played last night and stayed at home after our ball game. Northeast played at North Platte and had to come up here. I'm not taking anything away from our club, but it has a definite bearing."

Johnson, however, wouldn't buy the disadvantage of two long road games. "It has nothing to do with it," he said. "You should be able to play under different conditions — just like you have to play under different types of officiating."

Grand Island's 13th win in 14 games pushed its Trans-Nebraska record to 5-0 with only Lincoln East (on Feb. 26th) standing in the way of another unbeaten conference finish. Northeast suffered its first league loss in five games. The Rockets' overall record fell to 11-3.

The Islanders converted 11 of 12 free throws in the fourth quarter to keep Northeast at bay. The only miss was credited to a lane violation.

Paul Trieschman led Grand Island with 19 points. The 6-5 senior hit 8 of 14 field goals and retrieved a game-high 17 rebounds, 10 of which were offensive.

"I thought we got our post (Jeff Finn) in much better position in the second half," Kropp said. "That made a world of difference because it enabled Don Lyons to go high and Jeff to work the baseline like he should."

The 6-4 Lyons, despite being saddled with four first-half fouls, hit 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Finn scored 12 points and collected 11 rebounds.

Senior guard Doug Berka tallied a game high 20 points, but 14 of those came after Northeast had dropped 15 points behind midway through the third quarter.

Northeast continues its steady diet of doubleheaders, playing at Beatrice Friday night and hosting Fremont on Saturday night at East. Grand Island, which had defeated seventh-ranked Hastings on Friday night, can finish the East Big 10 Conference at 8-0 with a Friday night win at Norfolk and a Saturday night home court win over Columbus.

Northeast (55)	Grand Island (61)
G. F. T. T.	G. F. T. T.
Sales 32 22 8 7	Bartlett 13 4 11
Prar 10 0 0 0	Triesch 8 3 19
Karthaus 6 0 0 12	Miller 0 0 0 0
Berka 10 0 0 20	Binn 4 4 6 12
Johnson 2 0 0 0	Lyons 3 6 6 16
Podgers 0 0 0 0	O'Donagan 1 1 2 3
Danahy 0 0 0 0	Tonnigan 0 0 0 0
Loft 0 0 0 0	Totals 22 17 23 61
Rebs 0 0 0 0	
Turnovers 25 5 5 5	
Grand Island 15 13 11 19-A1	
Northeast 14 11 6 23-55	
Team Fouls Grand Island 12, Northeast 21	
A 2:30	

Reserve Game

Northeast 69,
Grand Island 56

Grand Island	15	15	12	12-45
Northeast	14	15	20	20-69
Grand Island — Tonnigan 10, Paul 14, Lewis 18, Zamm 11, Johnson 3				
Northeast — H. C. 11, Johnson 11, Johnson 8, Ehlers 2, Poir 10, Svoboda 23, Johnson 8, Prar 2, Springer 4				

Big Finish Lifts East Girls to Easy Win

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

Omaha Marian girls basketball coach Jim Miller called it killer instinct.

Lincoln East coach Leona Penner thought of it more as a type of survival instinct.

Whatever instinct it was that No. 1 rated East relied on in the fourth quarter against No. 3 Marian Saturday night, both coaches will agree it worked as the Spartans maintained their stronghold on the top rating by a misleading 55-38 count before a crowd of 900 at East.

Marian stormed from eight points behind, 32-24, with less than two minutes to play in the third quarter, to take a two-point lead, 36-34, with 5.47 left in the game.

That's when East clamped on a full

court press that resulted in a 19 point swing as the Spartans outscored the Crusaders 21-2 in the final 5:34 of the game.

East forced eight fourth quarter Marian turnovers in the spree that still had Miller's head spinning after the game.

"It all happened so fast," Miller said. "They got so many steals. I never had any idea that we were behind as far as we were at the end.

"We knew the press would come eventually," Miller said. "We'd seen them use it before . . . but never like that."

Actually, Penner was a little apprehensive about using a press against Marian.

"That's what they survive on," Penner said. "They run the press so much, I just

didn't figure it would work very well against them.

"I just didn't think we could beat them at their own game," Penner added. "But we didn't have a choice after they went ahead, we had to press."

"It's confusing," Miller said. "because we've faced presses like that before and never had any trouble. For some reason, we just couldn't move the ball downcourt."

"The thing about this team," Penner added, "is they've got to be constantly on the move. I guess the press is what we've got to do to keep the girls sharp."

Although the final margin was 17 in favor of East, Penner kept referring to it as a close game.

"Marian is a good team," she said. "They're skilled and they play a great

Physical Huskers Trip ISU, 66-51

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska's basketball team can play defense to perfection at times. It can shoot with perfection at times. It can work patterns to perfection.

But it can also perform with physical intensity.

"It's always rough when we play them (Iowa State)," explained Nebraska sophomore guard Brian Banks after NU stopped Iowa State, 66-51, Saturday night at the NU Sports Center.

It was undoubtedly the most physical home game this season as a record NU crowd of 13,467 watched.

"They tried to rough us up. I think they're the roughest team in the Big Eight," Banks added. "Missouri's rough at their place. We not only beat them (ISU), but we whipped them. They need a whipping."

Perhaps the roughest of the Cyclones was 6-11 freshman center Dean Uthoff. He was at his physical best, taking NU center Carl McPipe into the third row of the bleachers when McPipe was driving for a layup with 3:18 to play and NU comfortably ahead, 61-41.

"I know where the basket is and I'm going to take the ball to it. Even if I miss the shot, I knew I was going to get the foul," explained McPipe. "It was a good foul. Uthoff was my main responsibility."

"My job was to front him," the 6-8 sophomore added. "He's good but you can tell he needs experience."

McPipe and Banks boosted the Husker cause considerably after a lackluster first half when NU led 28-25 despite a horrendous 12 of 37 field goal accuracy for 32.4 per cent shooting.

Banks contributed 12 points and nine



February 6, 1977

1D

important assists. McPipe tied for NU scoring laurels with 16 points and tied for team rebounding honors with nine.

Yet, former Lincoln East standout Curt Hedberg, playing in a reserve capacity, had his finest game as a Husker. He scored 16 points, grabbed nine rebounds and sparked what had been a struggling offensive attack.

"For sure, it was my best game," said an obviously happy Hedberg. "He (NU coach Joe Cipriano) tells me to shoot everytime. In fact, they even yell at me to shoot more. It makes me feel good to have a good game and win."

"I was kind of in a slump the last few games," the 6-8 forward noted. "I caught a couple of elbows, but that's part of the game. They might be as physical as Missouri, but they don't intimidate you."

Cipriano praised Hedberg, yet stopped short of saying he had earned a starting role for Wednesday night's Big Eight test at Kansas State.

"We have to think about Kansas State and how they'll play against us and what we need to cover them," Cipriano said. "You'll see a lot of Curt, but I'm not in a position to say if he'll start until we see the films of Curt."

Cipriano noted the entire NU attack wasn't letter perfect.

"The way we shot in the first half, we were lucky to be ahead at halftime," he assessed. Banks and Holder (NU senior guard Allen) were outstanding. We forced ISU out of its game plan. It was one of our better defensive games in our last four. We've been giving people too many easy shots. That's why other teams have been getting 48 to 50 per cent of their shots."

Cipriano was somewhat disturbed about the officiating of Buford Goddard of Ozark, Mo.

"I'll be honest with you, one of the officials tonight did not call one of his better games. We've had him three times. He doesn't give defense any credit at all. He better start staying with his day job," Cipriano said.

Cipriano praised Uthoff for Cyclone-leading 15 points and 13 rebounds.

"Dean Uthoff is a fine freshman player. I hope he doesn't spend any time at the game this summer. I hope he finds a summer job in Alaska," he kidded.

The Huskers' pressing defense forced ISU into 24 turnovers. NU committed just nine. The assists were also a crucial factor — NU getting 20 while ISU had but eight.

"Most of their offense was trying to shoot at the end of the breaks," Cipriano analyzed. "I think they were scared of our pressure."

IOWA STATE (51)					
	fg-fga	ft-fa	r	pf	tp
Banks	4-12	2-2	2	2	12
Hedberg	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
Uthoff	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
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Uthoff	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
McPipe	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
Banks	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
Hedberg	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
Uthoff	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
McPipe	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
Banks	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
Hedberg	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
Uthoff	4-12	2-2	4	3	2
McPipe	4-12	2-2	4	3	



Tom Novak watches the NU basketballers



I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Tom Novak

If you're down in the dumps — discouraged in your job or with life in general — and need a lift in spirits, go visit Tom Novak at the Lincoln General Hospital.

You'll find a guy who has every right to be despondent and blue. Twelve weeks ago he fell down a flight of stairs badly bruising his spine. The injury left him completely paralyzed. But it isn't going to keep Trainwreck down. The competitive spirit which made him one of Nebraska's greatest all-American football players is leading him down the road to rapid recovery.

You can't let yourself be downhearted by something like this. Big Tom says with a smile. I surely wouldn't be much fun to be around if I was just going to lay around and mope. You gotta fight!

And fight he is doing. For the first six weeks all I could do was move the big toe on my left foot. Novak says. But I've made tremendous progress with therapy since they moved me down here to Lincoln.

With that, Novak waved his left arm around freely in a circular fashion with apparent ease. Moved the right with only slightly less difficulty. Then moved each leg to show the degree of improvement.

Learn Again

It's just like having had polio, Novak explains. I've got to learn how to move and walk all over again. I'm just like a baby. But I'm sure encouraged by the progress the last three weeks.

Tom's spirit is obviously great. And he made his first trip away from the hospital Saturday night when he was taken to the Sports Center to watch youngest son Terry perform for Nebraska against Iowa State.

Novak talks excitedly about Terry's play as a season-long starter for the Huskers. Of Tom Jr. who is now on the coaching staff at Northeast High — and the devotion of his wife who spends the majority of her time with him at the hospital.

This was pretty hard on my family at first, Novak says with greater concern for their feelings than his own well-being. But it's a lot better now that I'm here in town.

Novak's injury occurred at his brother-in-law's home in Omaha the night before the Nebraska-Iowa State football game in Ames Nov. 13.

He was about to retire to a basement bedroom, missed a step and fell to the bottom of the stairs.

It was the bottom step that caused the injury. Tom relates. I came down hard on that step and bruised the spine. Nothing broke, though. It'll just take time, but everything is going to be okay.

Appropriate Room

It is certainly appropriate that Novak is in the Northeast wing of Lincoln General. He has long been one of the best boosters for activities at the high school in the Capital City which carries that same name.

I've dropped from about 240 pounds to 210, Novak says proudly. My main job right now is to keep improving so the muscles don't deteriorate. I'm getting so I can move the left foot forward and back. The right one is still a little stubborn.

Big Tom enjoys visitors. Except Bob Devaney. When the Nebraska athletic director came calling, Novak recalls. The nurses got so excited they quit paying any attention to me.

Novak was the first Nebraska football player to ever have his jersey number retired. Nobody ever wears Tom's old No. 60. His ferocious play earned him that honor.

And it's that same kind of determination which will have him back on his feet soon.

This thing has been tough, really tough, Novak admits. But I'll be out of here. And I'll be walking. You'll see.

And you know he will. If for no other reason than to be on hand for the backyard party he's planning for all the people who have come to visit him in the hospital. The plans are made. The party is going to be this spring.

Portsche Corral's Title As Men's Singles Ends

By Bob Moyer

Staff Sports Writer

Lincoln's City Bowling Tournament crowned its first champions Saturday as the men's singles and doubles portion of the tourney came to a conclusion at Parkway Lanes.

Only one lead changed hands on the final day — the men's scratch singles title.

Randy Portsche, rallying from a 555 series in doubles, came back to stroke 716 and beat out Ron Melichar and Max Jensen for the scratch laurels. Melichar and Jensen had tied previously at 689.

Portsche's total was also the highest series shot at

Randy Portsche
Second Title

Parkway The only other 700 at

Parkway was fired by Gavle Jensen, who had 704 in doubles to spark he and partner Bill Emanuel to the scratch and handicap doubles crowns with 1331-48-1379 totals.

It was Portsche's second scratch singles title. In 1974 he claimed the title by shooting 714 at Bowl Mor.

Men's handicap singles laurels were won by Rex Corter. Corter shot his first career 600 series a 640 and added 102 handicap pins for the winning 742 total.

Men's tourney official Rodger Florum noted that all scores listed in the Lincoln newspapers are unofficial pending final verification by tournament officials. Florum also noted early unofficial low in the money figures for singles and doubles included 618 for singles and 1205 for doubles.

Florum cautioned, however, those figures might vary a few pins when final scores are rechecked.

In the men's all events, Max Jensen continued to lead with a 2034 total while Jason's and Classic Five continued to hold the handicap and scratch lead in teams. Teams events conclude Sunday.

In the women's portion of the meet, Chicken Deluxe took over the lead in the women's Class A teams shot at Bowl Mor.

Chicken Deluxe was led by JoAnn Roseland who shot a 600 series on a 163 average. Other scores for the squad which totaled 2558-471-3029 included Sharon Goodban 527, Mel Carnes 498, Dee Mertes 450, Goody Bickel 483 and Delores Mertes 450.

There were no other lead changes in the women's events all of which conclude on Sunday.

City Bowling Leaders

ALL SCORES UNOFFICIAL

Men

All Events

METRO-AREA

Class B

Player	Series	Handicap	Total
Max Jensen	2034		
Jason's			
Classic Five			

Singles

Player	Score
Randy Portsche	716
Ron Melichar	689
Max Jensen	689

Doubles

Player	Score
Gavle Jensen	1331
Bill Emanuel	1379

Class A

Player	Score
Max Jensen	2034
Jason's	
Classic Five	

Teams

Player	Score
Max Jensen	2034
Jason's	
Classic Five	

Women

All Events

Player	Score
Max Jensen	2034
Jason's	
Classic Five	

Singles

Player	Score
Max Jensen	2034
Jason's	
Classic Five	

Class A

Player	Score
Max Jensen	2034
Jason's	
Classic Five	

Wrestling

Mustang Invitational

AT STELLA

Team Scoring

Aurora Reserves 109 Humboldt 109

SE Consul dated 101 Weeping Water

99 Nebraska City Reserves 93 2 Falls

City Reserves 83 2 Adams 82 2 O'Neill 39

Championship Results

98 — Hal Gardner SECC dec Mike

Jensen FC 71 105 — Kurt Sharp NC

dec Ryan school FC 98 112 — D V

Pitt SECC dec Ron's Raker FC 7

6 — Scott Bahr Adams dec Bruce

Z — F 70 120 — Mike Vanson

SECC dec Ron Perry Aurora 93 102 —

Mike W J de Pandey Buje

118 — Da e Jasonor nk H pined

A n Jensenkan o Aurora n 2 18 105 —

J m Lyons H dec Donny Cobe : W 19

136 135 — Deryl Hancock H pined

Charles Weber Adams n 3 39 167 —

Scott Gronow d Adams dec John H H

SECC

98 — Mike Gardner SECC dec Mike

Jensen FC 71 105 — Kurt Sharp NC

dec Ryan school FC 98 112 — D V

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



New Irrigation Plans

Today my wife announced plans for a new irrigation system — in our home.

What? "I yelled. An irrigation program for our house? What's going on?"

Well, she said, pulling out blueprints and notes. "All the ladies in the block figured it this way. What with the price of groceries as they are, we could all clear our basements you know, bulldoze everything out and level them."

"Oh," I said in total wonderment.

Then we could put sand on the floor, fertilize the dicks out of it and install a rotating sprinkler system. We could then install a couple dozen grow lights and raise crops all year round.

We figured," she continued, building momentum, "that it'd save us lots of money in the long run. We could stop using water for some of the incidentals, like the goldfish and the dog. They'd get enough moisture from their food, wouldn't they? Like those desert animals do. It's not like we'd quit feeding them."

Cut Down Drinking

And we could cut down on our drinking water," she said. Hold it. Hold it. I broke in. "What about baths and watering the plants? We could cut them out, too, huh?"

"Good idea," she said, jotting that in to her notes. "We hired the garbage man for \$2 apiece to serve as our consultant, but he probably just overlooked that one. He did say if things got tight we could always run a garden hose over here from Holmes Lake, though."

Wait," I said, starting to shake. I'm not sure I'm with the program. We cut out baths, drinking water, water for the dog and goldfish. We fill the basement with sand, grow lights and a sprinkler system. We'd even drain Holmes Lake and just start farming our basement?"

"Right," she said, grinning as she settled back into her corner of the sofa. "I knew you'd agree it was a good idea. Isn't irrigation wonderful?"

"Wrong," I said, now pacing the floor. "First of all, we had a surplus from the backyard garden last year. We haven't eaten all the green beans or tomatoes we canned and froze. We have frozen carrots running out of our ears and we just finished up what few potatoes we planted. The squash is still piled high in the freezer and we have nearly a ton of sweet corn left."

"But..."

And that's not all," I said, cutting her off. "I don't believe the goldfish would make it with your new 'water conservation' program to irrigate the crops. Sand takes a lot of water to keep crops growing since it doesn't have any moisture-retaining qualities."

"But the excess just runs off and charges the ground water supply like you always say and sand was cheaper than dirt, according to the garbage man," the wife answered in her most sincere tone.

Yes, and with all the fertilizers and chemicals used on the crops right with it," I said. "The nitrogens and other chemicals plus some of the sand and silt washing into that water make it unsafe for fish and wildlife, not to mention drinking water for humans."

Fish and Family

We'd end up killing the goldfish. The dog would turn vicious any time it saw a glass of water. The boy would probably start getting into fights over Kool-Aid. And we'd have to peel our clothes off ourselves in a matter of weeks without baths.

We'd have enormous equipment costs. The utility bills would skyrocket just to run a sprinkler and grow lights. We'd end up with a pile of food sitting idle in storage until we could find a needy buyer because we'd all grow much more than we could use ourselves. We'd have to buy a new freezer to hold it all," I tried to explain.

"We'd probably run the city out of drinking water and Holmes Lake's canoes, swimmers and sailors wouldn't have a lake left to use. All the fish for the fishermen would be high and dry, too."

"Maybe the city could truck in drinking water and the Holmes Lake people could go elsewhere for their recreation?" she wondered aloud.

I don't think they'd appreciate it," I said. "Kind of like the dog and goldfish. People, fish and animals need water, too. Don't you think that's right?"

I guess so," she said, heading to the phone to call the garbage man. "I'll cancel our order for the mile of garden hose. That's the trouble with irrigation. You need water to do it. I guess the garden did grow enough last year at that. But I had my heart set on a new freezer."

Outdoor Calendar

- February 15 Raccoon opos taking and trapping seasons close.

February 22 Cottontail hunting season closes. Beaver muskrat mink trapping seasons close.

March 12-13 German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebraska dog trial. Branched Oak.

April 15 University of Nebraska Wildlife Club annual awards banquet.

April 29-May 1 1977 Zone 4 International Skeet Championships & Prelim Tryouts. Koch Trap and Skeet Range. Omaha.

May 1 Lincoln Bass Club tournament. Burnham and Rockford Lakes.
- May 6-8 1977 Zone 4 International Clay Pigeon Championships and Prelim Tryouts. Koch Trap and Skeet Range. Omaha.

May 14-15 Nebraska Bass Federation tournament. Red Fox Reservoir.

May 29-30 Lincoln Bass Club tournament. York Reservoir.

June 4 Blue Valley Bass Club tournament. Branched Oak.

June 18 Blue Valley Bass Club tournament. Pavnee Lake.

June 19 Lincoln Bass Club tournament. Branched Oak and Pavnee Lakes.

July 16 Blue Valley Bass Club tournament. Burnham and Rockford Lakes.

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska Feb 6, 1977

Lincoln

A management consultant firm has told City Council that Lincoln General Hospital faces several potential problems: a lag in patient increases, an older-than-average medical staff and a fight over who controls the 296-bed facility.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, 34, a social worker who says the City Council doesn't represent the individual workers has stepped into the Council race. She is the sixth contestant to announce candidacy.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Life Sciences building will open a year behind schedule in June or August with old equipment and severe cuts in the original project, said Dean Russell Meints.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has proposed that Nebraska voters decide whether Lincoln and Lancaster County governments should merge.

Nebraska

Nebraska's revised law authorizing the death penalty was upheld by a unanimous decision by the State Supreme Court. The court affirmed the death sentences of three convicted murderers: Erwin Charles Simants, John Edward Rust and Richard Dean Holton.

Gov. J. J. Exon proclaimed a 60-day special energy emergency for the state. He asked for their mostlats to be lowered to 45 degrees during the weekend in all business, industrial, government and school buildings.

Vance Rogers, retiring president of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a Methodist minister, became a formal candidate for the 1978 Republican nomination for governor. The Rev. Dr. W. J. Janzow, president of Concordia College in Seward, has resigned.

Energy Problems Outlined by Greenwalt

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Kearney — Lynn Greenwalt, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, had some questions. Pertinent questions he didn't have answers for as he addressed the gathering of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation here Saturday evening.

Where will we be in the year 2001?

Greenwalt, who grew up on the prairies of Oklahoma, said by the year 2001 the United States will likely have grown in population from its 217 million people to 300 million or more.

That many people means you'll have to get used to people because that many people means you'll have lots of neighbors, he said, adding lots of neighbors start adding up to lots of energy needs just 25 years down the road.

There's an acute shortage of energy in parts of the United States today and that's just a beginning. A preview of things to come. You may live to tell your grandchildren that you saw the eclipse of the petroleum era.

Coal will be the secret to the future energy needs of our land, according to Greenwalt.

This country thrives on energy but where will it come from? he asked. By the year 2001 coal will undoubtedly be a large part of it. There is so much of it available to us."

Monstrous coal trains, coal towns growing out of hillsides in Wyoming, Montana and other western states — these are things we can expect in the future, according to the F&WS head.

But there are other things we must think about for the future. Things like PCB pollution of the Great Lakes, DDT

use on our lands, nuclear energy production and the extremely dangerous wastes from such nuclear plants.

We have an opportunity now to make some fundamental choices, what we're going to seek in economic growth the environment. In the past century man has performed tremendous feats. We put men on the moon. We sent machines to the planets. But we have an obligation for the future.

We have an obligation to our predecessors to do what they thought we should do, what they expected of us in taking care of the land. But foremost, Greenwalt said, we have an obligation to generations to come.

He said we do not have the right to exploit and consume all the natural resources available to us today since that would be depriving generations to come the right to determine their own paths and existence.

I'm not sure we have a right to deal with the resources that do not belong to us alone, he said. "But what we do decide today will be what is done in the year 2001. Time is not on our side. If we wait too long, we'll have no choices to make."

Greenwalt's concern for the environment, the fishes and wildlife, of future generations has come from his 25 years of service in the field.

I don't pretend to have the answers to our many dilemmas, he said, but he hoped the questions of what we will do with today's troubles will affect American's choices for tomorrow.

Energy pollution, management of natural resources, fish

and wildlife population growth, urban sprawl, farming techniques and others are concerns of today which will live with generations well beyond the year 2001. According to Greenwalt, the choices had better be the best ones available.

Greenwalt's keynote address culminated a day-long Federation seminar which called attention to various aspects of prairie living and of prairie use by speakers from across Nebraska. It was the third such annual symposium and awards banquet held by the four-year-old Nebraska Wildlife Federation.

Receiving awards at the third annual banquet were Columbus Sen. Don Dworkas as "Outstanding Conservationist of the Year" for his work in passage of LB861 the Habitat Bill. Pleasant Dale farmer Harold Sieck as "Soil Conservationist of the Year" for his work on his own farm and through farm groups and the Lower Platte South National Resource District.

Also honored were Lincolnite Gene Hornbeck, outdoor recreation editor for the Omaha World-Herald as Conservation Communicator of the Year for his works on habitat and water resources, the Grand Island Board of Education as Conservation Organization of the Year for development of outdoor education programs and Omaha Valley View Junior High biologist teacher Larry Hardt as "Conservation Educator of the Year" for his programs in outdoor education and recreation.

Smith's Island Being Built on Principles

Hamburg, Iowa (AP) — The State of Missouri told Lucian Smith he would have to buy a \$750 license if he wanted to continue hunting on the 200 acres of forest he has maintained in its natural condition for the 22 years he's owned it.

Instead, Smith bought a \$30,000 bulldozer and started plowing the land under.

It ain't the cost, it's the principle," Smith says. "I don't want to seem stubborn, I

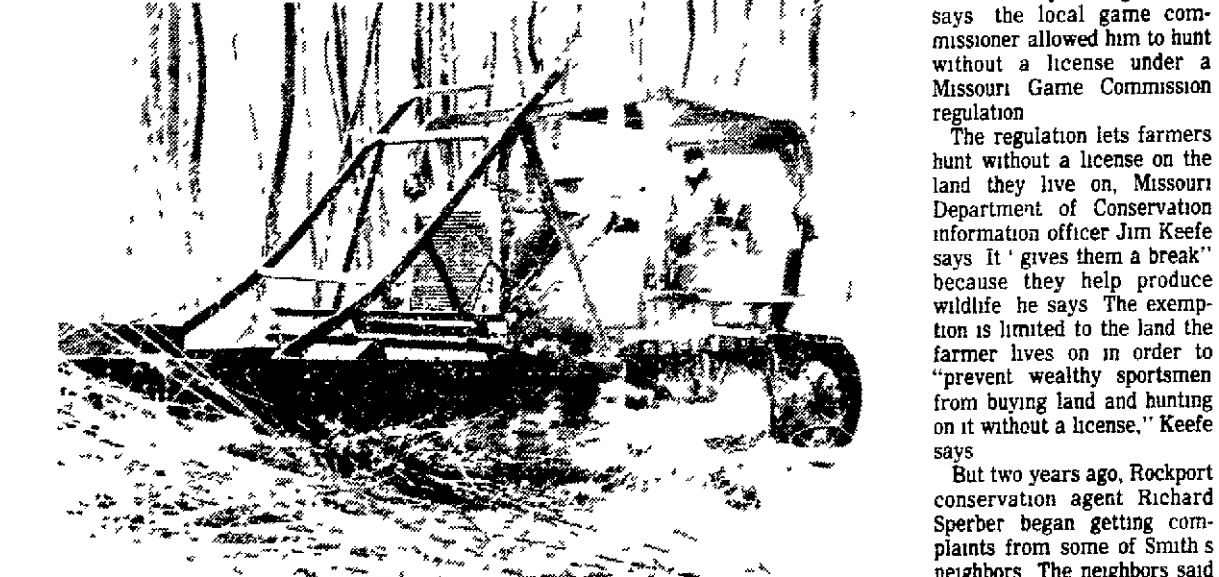
think there's just some things that aren't right.

By last weekend, Smith had cleared about 100 acres "Smith's Island," as he calls his farm covers at least 500 acres on the Missouri River in Missouri, near the Iowa and Nebraska border. He refuses to say exactly how much land because, "I don't want to appear to be trying to impress anybody."

As his bulldozer moves

through the forest, Smith says, wild animals leap frightened from cover and scurry into the uncleared forest. Whitetailed deer, beaver, muskrat, mink and coyote live on his land, he says.

"Where are they going to go? Well, I don't know," Smith says. "I don't want to seem a hard guy to anybody. If things could change, if they'd change their rules and regulations, we'd stop cleaning it out. I



As a matter of principle, Hamburg, Ia., farmer Lucian Smith is bulldozing out some 200 acres of forest land he had preserved in a natural state in nearby Missouri. The principle is whether Smith has to buy a Missouri hunting license to hunt on his own land. He decided not to pay and not to keep his wildlife lands.

don't want to do what I'm doing, but I'm being forced to."

On about 300 of his acres Smith grows corn, beans, wheat, oats, hay and clover. But he has steadfastly kept the other 200 acres pristine, he says, because, "I always wanted to preserve the area for my kids and grandchildren so they could hunt on it."

I feel there's too much of our land being cleared.

Until two years ago, Smith says, the local game commissioner allowed him to hunt without a license under a Missouri Game Commission regulation.

The regulation lets farmers hunt without a license on the land they live on, Missouri Department of Conservation information officer Jim Keefe says. It "gives them a break" because they help produce wildlife, he says. The exemption is limited to the land the farmer lives on in order to "prevent wealthy sportsmen from buying land and hunting on it without a license," Keefe says.

But two years ago, Rockport conservation agent Richard Sperber began getting complaints from some of Smith's neighbors. The neighbors said Smith's woodland was separated by a road and a strip of land belonging to someone else from the land on which he lives — a situation that would prevent Smith from getting the farmer's break, Sperber says.

Sperber, in the area only three years at the time checked and found that was so.

"The people said, 'Why don't you let me hunt on my noncontiguous land,'" Sperber says. "You let Lucian do it. I told him he had to get a license."

Smith and two sons-in-law, who farm the land with him, bought licenses that year. But he vowed he wouldn't next year, and told Sperber to get the matter cleared up at the State Capitol in Jefferson City.

Sperber says he checked with the Department of Conservation and was told that Smith needed a license.

"If he does not buy a proper certificate to hunt, he's not going to hunt," Sperber says.

I'm not going to buy a license," Smith says. "They say you got to have a license because you don't live on the right side of the road. The wildlife eats the stuff we grow and we don't complain about it because we like having them around, the whole family does."

I will not put up with feeding wildlife all year and then pay them to let me go hunting, he says.

Sperber says, "It's not a road it's more like 6 of a mile. Where do you draw the line?"

"Nobody else is doing it, clearing their land," Sperber adds. "Everybody else is doing what they have to do. My feeling is, he's the landowner, it's his right. It's kind of sad but that's the way life is."

Keefe says the department's committee on regulations will take up Smith's problem Thursday, "to see if anything needs to be changed." But he says he doubts Smith would get an exemption. "If you make an exemption for him 40-11 other people will want one."

I hate to see guys like him (Smith) get mad," Keefe says. "There goes some more wildlife."

Mahoney Set To Speak

Nebraska Game and Parks Commission director Eugene Mahoney is set as the featured speaker Feb. 19 at the annual Sunrise Kiwanis NEBRASKA dinner.

The annual wildlife game feast will be held at the Northeast Community Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner chairman Chuck Stoughton also noted the dinner serves as a public relations program since many farmers, where members hunt are invited to attend as well.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Feb 6 Sun	6:30	12:50	7:00	1:15
7 Mon	7:30	1:45	7:55	2:10
8 Tue	8:25	2:35	8:45	3:05
9 Wed	9:20	3:35	9:45	4:00
10 Thu	10:15	4:30	10:40	5:00
11 Fri	11:15	5:30	11:40	6:00
12 Sat	6:25	12:05	6:55	1:10
13 Sun	7:25	1:10	7:50	2:10
14 Mon	8:20	2:10	8:45	3:10
15 Tue	9:15	3:10	9:40	4:10
16 Wed	10:10	4:10	10:35	5:10
17 Thu	11:05	5:10	11:30	6:10
18 Fri	12:05	6:10	12:30	7:10
19 Sat	1:05	7:10	1:30	8:10
20 Sun	2:05	8:10	2:30	9:10
21 Mon	3:05	9:10	3:30	10:10
22 Tue	4:05	10:10	4:30	11:10
23 Wed	5:05	11:10	5:30	12:10
24 Thu	6:05	12:10	6:30	1:10
25 Fri	7:05	1:10	7:30	2:10
26 Sat	8:05	2:10	8:30	3:10



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Month of February

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3. Inspect calipers

4. Bleed hydraulic system and return

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Prep
Panorama
By Randy York

Bentz to ISU?

Jack McGuire, Iowa State's swimming coach for 36 years, announced a few days ago that he is retiring. Omaha Westside swimming coach Cal Bentz, who has known McGuire for 26 years, appears the most likely man to succeed him.

"I don't know. My wife has heard rumors I'm taking the job and that upsets her because I haven't discussed it with her," says Bentz, who nevertheless expects to be thrust into the picture when a successor to McGuire is sought.

"I've talked to Jack about the job twice," offers Bentz, whose Westside team will take aim on an eighth straight state championship Feb. 25 and 26 in the NU Sports Center.

"Jack contacted me," Bentz says. "He asked me last summer if I would be interested if the job opened. I said I would be, but I was not actively seeking any job. I talked to him again last fall and that's as far as it's gone."

Bentz has been too busy preparing for what he says will be "the best state swimming meet in the history of Nebraska," to worry about moving from Westside to the collegiate coaching level.

"I'm not like many people," he says. "I have no active job-seeking file anywhere. At this point, I'm unaware of what the Iowa State job entails. I would have to sit down and find out in detail what they have in mind."

Record 'Beyond Comparison'

Bentz, a University of Nebraska swimmer in 1951 when he first met McGuire, is certain of one thing. "Jack McGuire's record in 36 years," he observes, "is beyond comparison. Oklahoma and Kansas have slipped in there, but year in and year out, no other program has been comparable to Iowa State."

McGuire, 67, a past president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America and a member of the Olympic swimming committee, had a record of 113 wins, 24 losses and 2 ties, entering this season. He has coached eight Big Eight Conference championships.

"I enjoy coaching just as much as I ever did," McGuire says. "I enjoy the young men on my squad. They are fine youngsters and there is no generation gap here. And I think I'm coaching as well as I ever did. But I think it's time I gave someone else a crack at it."

When McGuire says that, Cal Bentz's name is on the tip of his tongue.

Has McGuire's Support

"I don't want to jeopardize anything with premature statements," Bentz says. "But if Jack McGuire has anything to do with it, I certainly would be one to be considered as his replacement."

"At this point though, everything is purely speculative. I'm interested in the job only if it has a future. I need to know where they stand philosophically — 5, 10, 15 years from now."

"My needs are relatively simple," Bentz says. "Basically, I just want support. That's what I've gotten at Westside. It makes me feel good and it makes it easier to enjoy hard work."

Coaching swimming, according to McGuire, "has to be fun — every bit of it. I'll miss everything about coaching, but now's the time to let someone else have that fun here at Iowa State. It's been a great 36 years. I just hope the next Iowa State swimming coach has as much fun as I've had."

Evans Shoots 296 to Top Local Bowling

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

Mike Evans may be beginning to think that a bad back is just what the doctor ordered to pep up his bowling game.

The Friday before City Bowling Tournament started, Evans shot a 296 game at Parkway Lanes and it may be because of a sore back.

"When I got to the bowling alley I reached down to pick up my bowling bag and felt some muscles stretch in my back," Mike recalls. "It was hurting pretty badly while I was bowling."

Evans shot 149 his first game, then came back with 11 straight strikes in the pocket before leaving the bucket, the 24-5-8 on his last shot.

"After I got the 11th strike, I told myself to just line the ball into pocket. I didn't care if I left the 10-pin or nothing. I just wanted to hit the pocket," recalls Evans.

"Instead, I dropped the ball, pitched it out and didn't get any lift. I didn't do one thing I meant to on the last shot," he says.

Evans thinks the bad back may have led to the good game.

"It hurt enough that I couldn't bend over like I normally do," he recalls. "As a result, I couldn't swing my arm behind my back and figure-eight the shot, which I do a lot."

Whatever the reason, Evans' game highlighted a week which saw several excellent non-tournament scores.

Four male keglers shot 700s including Larry Laws, who had his first 700, hitting the figure right on the nose at Plaza. Laws had a 268 en route to the series.

High series for the week was shot by Frank Howland, also at Plaza. Howland had a 720 set including a 263 game. Ron Melichar had 279, 709 at Parkway and Doug Christ shot 702 at Plaza. Christ also had a 698 series at Plaza during the week.

Among the women, Nancy Wicken led the way with a 613 series at Plaza, the only women's 600.

However, there were several outstanding games shot by the women, led by Jean Foreman's 249 at Hollywood.

Other good women's games included Pat Kreifels (246, Plaza); Kathy Sabata (245, Briarpark); Gladys Hesson (244, Hollywood) and Pam Miller (241, Briarpark).

Sabata and Hesson earned century patches for their efforts. Sabata shot her game on a 129 average, while Hesson had a 139 average.

Two other keglers earned century patches during the week. Lee Christensen shot a 260 game on a 145 standard at Briarpark while Josh Jamison had his first 200 games, a 243, on a 133 average, also at Briarpark.

In other notes, Barb Albers had a 157 triplicate at Parkway while junior bowler Dave Hill had his first 600 series, a 601, at Plaza.

Sabata also had her first 500 series, a 516, while shooting her big game. Also getting first 500s were Judy Wyssman, 516 at Briarpark and Sheila Westra, 528 at Plaza. Westra had her first 200, a 206 en route to the series as did Wyssman, who had 201.

Others getting their first 200 games including Joyce McNeil (204, Parkway); Neta Van Hoozer (203, Briarpark); Ileen Smith (200, Briarpark) and Frankie Perry (200, Plaza).

At Bowl-Mor
Men's 500 series, high game 220 or over — Jim Mirakawa 225.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Donna Clark 192. Jean Elverson 190. Marie Walton 192. Evelyn Kubacki 192. Jean Nelson 192. Peg Braeckner 192. Pat Nelson 192. Diane Schaefer 192. Joanne 192. Gloria Chadd 192. Grace Brown 192.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Tom Scholes 201. John Lamb 201. Dave Hill 201. Joe Miller 201.
Junior girls' 160 games, 550 series — Del Barnes 552.

At Parkway
Men's 500 series, high game 220 or over — Bob DeLaport 225. Mel Price 225. Frank Schmalz 225. Dutch Suterbach 225. Arje Vanbeek 225. Steve Perfit 225. Wayne Johnson 225. Daniel Peterson 225. Doug Christ 225. Mike Evans 225. Larry Leckner 225. Mike White 225. Hugh Herring 225. Phil Strathmore 225. Bob Peters 225. Daniel Gross 225. Joe Burton 225. Gary Mills 225. Duane

Open Gym Schedule
The Line in Parks & Recreation Department has announced its new evening open gym schedule.
Mikes will have open gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6-9:30 p.m.
All other open gyms in the evening are cancelled because of basketball games.

Arjay Basketball
At Alvo
Men's 500 series, high game 220 or over — Jim Mirakawa 225.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Donna Clark 192. Jean Elverson 190. Marie Walton 192. Evelyn Kubacki 192. Jean Nelson 192. Peg Braeckner 192. Pat Nelson 192. Diane Schaefer 192. Joanne 192. Gloria Chadd 192. Grace Brown 192.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Tom Scholes 201. John Lamb 201. Dave Hill 201. Joe Miller 201.
Junior girls' 160 games, 550 series — Del Barnes 552.

At Air Park West
TUESDAY
East court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.
Center court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.
West court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.

City Volleyball
At National Guard Armory
MONDAY
East court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.
Center court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.
West court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.
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Center court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.
West court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.
WEDNESDAY
East court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.
Center court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.
West court: 8:30 p.m. — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 9:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players. 10:30 — B.C. Packers vs. Central's Other Players.

Victory To Neff

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steve Neff defeated top-seeded Tommy Hudson, 215-198, Saturday to win the \$100,000 St. Louis Open tournament of the Professional Bowling Association.

The victory for the fifth-seeded Neff, his third on the tour, was worth \$14,000.

Neff, of Sarasota, Fla., won despite opens in the first and 10th frames Hudson could

Little Fry Basketball

Standings Eastern Division
1. St. Louis 10-1
2. St. Louis 9-2
3. St. Louis 8-3
4. St. Louis 7-4
5. St. Louis 6-5
6. St. Louis 5-6
7. St. Louis 4-7
8. St. Louis 3-8
9. St. Louis 2-9
10. St. Louis 1-10
Western Division
1. St. Louis 10-1
2. St. Louis 9-2
3. St. Louis 8-3
4. St. Louis 7-4
5. St. Louis 6-5
6. St. Louis 5-6
7. St. Louis 4-7
8. St. Louis 3-8
9. St. Louis 2-9
10. St. Louis 1-10
This Week's Schedule
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

McGowan 227, 625. Bob McLaughlin 629. Gayle Jensen 244, 641. John Weichel 223. Ken Crater 252, 639. Elmer Rueter 224. Stan Tryon 619. Myron Neumann 611. Kelly Wentink 611. Bob Jacobs 721. Warren Cuddy 232. Jim Pecka 245, 609. John Colborn 224.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Johnnie Diller 203. Joyce McNeil 192. Cindy Arnel 192. Mary Jo Labors 192. Jerry Bornmeier 192. Pat Neusahr 192. Dianne Blaser 207, 551, 552. Kay Kasparak 194. Pat Chesterman 196. Sandy Ellenwood 200. Dorothy Schwartzkopf 191. Shirley Jackson 201. Laurie Kessner 191. Jill Barger 193. Arlene Jennings 199. Judy Bryant 210. Susan Steiner 193. Debbie Wilkins 222. Jackie Allison 210. Nancy Nun 190. Sandy Croag 195. Nyla Douglas 231, 578. Ruthie Northup 193. Linda Sundberg 216, 557. Penny Cole 191. Jerri Butler 192. Viv Gortney 197. Celeste Bunde 208, 547.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Casey Cole 220, 557. Jim Peterson 235, 549. Rich Lovett 271, 234, 607. Todd Mitchell 207, Mike Addleman 205, 537. Rick Clarence 211, 245, 211, 530, 604, 551. Paul Allen 214, 590. Dave Darrah 202, 253, 574.
Junior girls' 160 games, 550 series — Denise Tremery 173. Kim Podraza 163. Tracey Riggs 160, 167, 170. Nancy Northup 174. Pam Korber 198, 165, 555. Debbie Darrah 166, 182. Laurie Paulsen 165, 176. Deb Korber 162. Nancy Lehl 161. Deane Korber 170. Laurie Vlasin 168. Royce McDonald 166.
Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Del Barnes 552.

Handicap League (2 games) — Jeff Folsom 118, 223. Mary Meier 108, 200.
At Briarpark
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Dennis Yank 220. Don Machacek 227. Pat Shamburg 220. Josh Jamison 223. Mike Johnson 225. Dennis Casper 223. Steve Cooper 227, 614. Ron Trauericht 224. Mark Rogers 227, 607. John Hedrick 226. Harold Egger 256. Gene Smith 227. Scott Manke 225. Lee Christensen 260, 637.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Barb Hoffman 201. Ronda Craig 200, 531. Pam Breckner 202, 548. Jan Keyser 198. Linda Varenda 192, 546. Candie Vidlak 226, 370. Grace Cooper 205, 540. Corrine Arthur 205. Rose Plantz 195. Betty Portis 190. Jean Pyle 199. Imogene McKee 213. Ileen Smith 200. Jackie Schacht 196. Elaine Brown 216. Pam Miller 241, 562. Twilla Pohlman 234. Sheila McLaughlin 208. Neta Van Hoozer 203. Kathy Sabata 245. Judy Wyssman 201. Connie Tickle 193. Elaine Sorrell 213.
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Frank Howland 263, 720. Ron Corum 220, 636. Larry Laws 268, 700. Steve Jackson 257, 645. Doug Christ 248, 702. 698. Chuck Hemmer 220, 600. Dick Kessler 235, 601. John Johnson 235, 608. Gary Kippel 227, 638. Joe Peterson 231. Bob Porche 225. Doug Parker 238, 672. Ron Fryrear 236, 637. Ernie Rogman 233. Lloyd Wurm 240, 605. Max Jensen 225, 642. John Weichel 254, 627. Arnold Battlett

At Hollywood
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Don Urdill 226. Dick Patterson 221. 608. Lee Towle 229. Roger Nottle 221. Tony Johnson 220. Dale Schappough 212. Dick Ligenza 225, 647. Gordon Polak 222. Ted Arberger 515. Don Dondinger 233, 616. Gary Pickering 224. Lou Rautenberg 241. Gary Forney 252. Dave Clark 247. Glen Rosenthal 517. Dennis Rupert 220.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — LaVerne Peck 202. Marilyn Rose 211. Kathy Dinges 202, 549. Rose Gaff 201. Suzi Tasi 171. Jean Kohman 200. Lori Anderson 191. JoAnn Knapp 199. Twilla Pohlman 211. Diane McKay 200. Marge Zimmerman 191. 539. Dennis Mueller 205, 570. Pauline Towle 202. Karleen Raley 212, 576. Johnna Show 213. Shirley Delering 204, 572. Wilma Barry 204. Mary Ude 194. Frances McInish 204. Elsie Garner 191. Roma Hoffman 208. Nancy Williams 202. Vi Shellered 195. Joen Spaulding 205. Carol Harrop 191. Jean Baker 200. Judy Hartman 206. Nancy Wicken 210. Gladys Ghebovak 195. Rose Capps 215, 546. Judy Cooper 225. Jean Foreman 249, 557. Joen Federick 200. Marilyn McDonald 224. 579. Terry Bohannon 215. Ruth Busch 540. Ollie Horton 202. Jean Kohman 213. 542. Stella Kaufman 190. Sue Teater 213. 573. Shirley Busboom 194. Rita Netfield 196. Barry Ulmer 191, 551. Rita Peterson 190. Bobbie Magnuson 211. 550. Vi Bull 190. Debbie Sorrell 193. Joyce Mitchell 225, 584. Doris Mueller 209.

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G78-14	\$30.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$33.95	\$2.73
G78-15	\$31.70	\$2.59
H78-15	\$34.10	\$2.79

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F78-14	\$33.30	\$2.42
G78-14	\$34.80	\$2.58
G78-15	\$35.80	\$2.65

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FR78-14	\$51.80	\$2.54
GR78-15	\$55.45	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$61.95	\$2.96
LR78-15	\$66.95	\$3.28

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Flags Flagged Down

The last week of July 1976 each of my two sons sent in their 50c for safety flags for their new Big Wheels, in envelopes which came with the cycles. I have had no word. Can you get my disappointed sons their flags or their dollar back?

—J. Cochran, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: We flagged down the flags at Product Development in Ames, Iowa, which is handling the special offer for the Big Wheels manufacturer, Marx Toys. A spokesperson said they had had some problem with materials for the flags but now had a supply and would mail Shawn's and Timothy's flags to them by Feb. 4. They should receive them soon.

Misprints

I mailed a roll of film to Ball Photo in Omaha for processing. However, the prints I received back were not mine. I mailed everything right back, explaining the situation. I have written them three or four times asking them what has happened. They sent me a questionnaire to fill out and send back, which I did. But now I hear nothing from them.

—L. Kobza, Wymore



ACTION LINE: Lyn Lane of Fox Photo, which owns Ball Photo, said the delay has been because they have not received your questionnaire. She said she would call you to talk directly about the problem and if they cannot locate your snapshots they will refund your money and replace the roll of film. She apologized that her company had not followed up sooner on your problem.

Pardon Me, Your Age Is Showing

I purchased a car which seemed to have very few miles for its age. The day after I brought it home, I found a pool of oil under it. I complained to the dealer I bought it from. He wouldn't fix it unless I paid. How can I find out how many miles this car really has on it?

—J. Masek, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Jerry Finnell in the state attorney general's office, consumer protection division, suggested taking the car's title to the Motor Vehicle Dept. They can give you names of previous owners, whom you could contact and ask about the wear they put on the car. If the car came from out of state, you would need to contact that state, after finding out the title number of the original title. If you purchased the car within two years, Finnell said his office might be able to do the checking for you, so write them.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do you care? Enough to be a volunteer counselor with a young adult between 16 and 25 who is on probation for a misdemeanor? Training will be offered the evenings of Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Male volunteers between the ages of 25 and 35 are especially needed.

Do you care? Enough to be an aide in a basic education program for developmentally handicapped adults on either Monday or Wednesday evening? Volunteers will work one to one with direct supervision by class instructor.

Do you care? Enough to be a citizen advocate for a young retarded couple who need friends to share recreational and learning experiences? A young married couple, preferably with young children, is needed. Singles are also needed to expand the citizen advocate program.

Do you care? Enough to share your color slides with residents of long-term care facilities and with participants in programs for the disabled? Whether once a year or once a month your help will be appreciated.

According to director Millie Katz, 27 individuals registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week and were referred to such agencies as: Lancaster County Welfare, Abused Women's Task Force, Rape Crisis Line, Madonna Day Services, Lancaster Manor, Senior Dinners, Nebraska Association for Mental Health, Eastmont Towers, Red Cross, Open Door Health Center and Planned Parenthood.

Center Celebrates Blacks in Art

A celebration of black achievements in the fine arts is slated for Feb. 14-20, by the Malone Center.

State Sen. Jo Ann Maxey, State Sen. Ernest Chambers and Councilman John Robinson will speak Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women.

Other scheduled events:

- Feb. 15, book fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Feb. 16, poetry readings and music at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Association of Black Citizens and H.E.L.P.
- Feb. 17, the Malone drama group will present "Go Tell Pharoah."
- Feb. 18, youth talent night.

All programs will be held at the Malone Center.

Threat of Flood Reduces Flow From Gavins Point

Omaha (UPI) — Flow from Gavins Point Dam was reduced late last month because of downstream flooding on the Missouri River, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said.

Brig. Gen. William E. Read, head of the corps' Missouri River division, said the 25% "cutback" in flow, from 20,000 cubic feet a second to 15,000 cubic feet a second, from Gavins Point was a precautionary flood control operation to arrest climbing river stages due to ice blockage in the St. Joseph, Mo., to Plattsmouth reach of the river.

Inflows into the reservoir system above Gavins Point were only 85% of normal in January. Snow surveys taken in the mountainous tributary regions of the Missouri basin continue to indicate below normal amounts. Only minor amounts of snow are on the ground in the plains areas of eastern Montana and western North and South Dakota.

Water in storage behind the main stem reservoir system totaled 58,407,000 acre-feet, and was near the base of flood control of 58.2 million acre-feet by the end of January.

The system storage level is somewhat lower than experienced in recent years and predicted inflows are below normal, Read said. But, he said, the system storage is ample for providing a full eight-month navigation season in 1977 and full service releases for power.

"This means there is adequate water to meet all multipurpose functions for the remainder of 1977 as well as adequate space to control spring floods originating above the system," Read said.

State Bar Offers Dollars, But Few Takers Found

Omaha (AP) — Omaha attorney Thomas R. Burke has thousands of dollars — with a few strings attached — to give away, but almost no takers.

Burke heads the State Bar Assn.'s Client Security Fund Committee which has more than \$75,000 to pay individuals who have suffered financial losses as the result of dishonest acts by attorneys.

During the fund's three-year existence, 16 claims have been made on it. Eight of those, totaling about \$7,000, have been paid; the remainder are pending.

Burke said he thinks the system is working well, but "not enough people know about us. We're a new thing, and I don't know if we're receiving all the claims out there."

No one knows how many lawyers steal from their clients, but it is believed that it is only a tiny fraction of the practicing bar.

One indication of misconduct by lawyer is that the Nebraska Supreme Court disciplined 16 in 1976, out of an active Bar Assn. membership of about 3,500. No lawyer was disbarred, the most severe penalty the court can impose. Three were suspended, 13 reprimanded.

To make a claim upon the fund, an individual must have lost money as the result of a lawyer's dishonest act. Negligence or malpractice is not enough, Burke said, "because we're not an insurance company."

A claim must be made within a year of the time a client discovers the dishonesty, but only after all other legal remedies have been exhausted.

The lawyer involved must either have died, been adjudged mentally incompetent, or disbarred or suspended by the Supreme Court.

If all those criteria are met, a claim can be filed with the committee, which will vote on it after investigating.

Apartment Fire Causes Damage

Fire caused considerable damage to an upstairs apartment at 624 So. 18th St. Saturday night.

Chief Mark Hansen of the fire department said. The fire started in a bedroom, probably the result of smoking in bed.

The residents were in the apartment at the time, but escaped without injuries.

Record

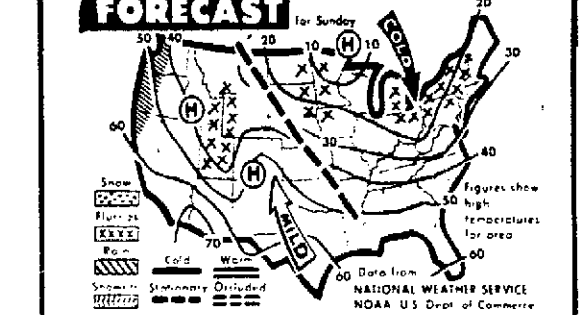
Births

Saturday

Malchow, Ardyan (Katheryn Smith) Colon, girl, BR.

Vokoun, Bruce (Lola Kathleen VanEsperen) Eagle, girl, LG.

Michael, Gregory A. (Jadene Heidbrink) Rte. 4, girl, LG.



Nebraska Forecast:

Considerable cloudiness. Highs near 30 northeast to lower 40s southwest. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mainly teens. Monday, mostly sunny and mild. Highs low 30s east to mid 40s west.

Extended Forecast:

Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of Rain Wednesday and Thursday, mild through period. Highs 40s east Tuesday to 50s by Thursday, west lower 50s. Lows mostly 20s.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Considerable cloudiness. Highs low-mid 30s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mid teens. Monday sunny and a little warmer. Highs 40s.

Wind Chill Index: 26 (Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor, 6 p.m.)

Saturday: Barometer Reading: 30.12, 6 p.m. Saturday. Wind Velocity: 6 mph from northeast 6 p.m. Saturday. Relative Humidity: 55%, 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunset Sunday: 5:50 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 7:31 a.m. Precipitation: month to date 0 of an inch, normal to date 11 of an inch. Year to date 63 of an inch, normal to date 73 of an inch. Snowfall: month to date 0 of an inch, winter season to date 8 9 in. ches.

Temperatures Year Ago: High 24, Low 11. Record High: 62, 1889. Low: -17, 1889. Degree Days: 37 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight).

Saturday		Temperatures		Sunday	
Lincoln	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Omaha	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Sioux Falls	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Lincoln	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Omaha	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Sioux Falls	24-34	High	34	Low	21

Outstate

Western Nebraska: Partly sunny but colder. Highs upper 30s to low 40s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Lows teens. Monday sunny and a little warmer. Highs 40s.

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Lincoln	34	21	Omaha	34	21
Sioux Falls	34	21	Lincoln	34	21
Omaha	34	21	Sioux Falls	34	21

National Forecasts Monday		Colorado		South Dakota	
Lincoln	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Omaha	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Sioux Falls	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Lincoln	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Omaha	24-34	High	34	Low	21
Sioux Falls	24-34	High	34	Low	21

7 Vietnamese Doctors Pass Federal Exams

Omaha (AP) — Seven more Vietnamese doctors have passed federal examinations which qualify them for licenses to practice in Nebraska, according to Dr. Margaret Fathie of the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

These seven, who took tests in December, received the results several days ago. They boost to 18 the number of doctors displaced by the war in Vietnam now eligible to practice in Nebraska.

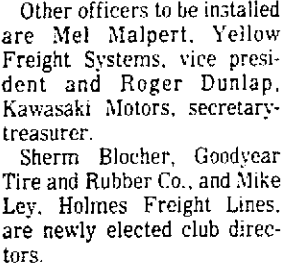
Eleven of the doctors are already working in communities.

Plans call for Bridgeport, Grand Island, Ogallala, Crete and Lincoln to get the services of the doctors who recently passed their tests, Dr. Fathie said.

The Medical Center staff is still working on an individual basis with nine doctors who did not pass in December. Thirty-two are in the program.

Transportation Club of Lincoln To Install Cass

Beatrice businessman Ed Cass will be installed as president of Lincoln Transportation Club, Inc., at its 37th annual dinner Feb. 9.



Ed Cass

Cass is secretary of F.D. Kees Manufacturing Co. Other officers to be installed are Mel Malpert, Yellow Freight Systems, vice president and Roger Dunlap, Kawasaki Motors, secretary-treasurer.

Sherm Blocher, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and Mike Ley, Holmes Freight Lines, are newly elected club directors.

High-Speed Chase Ends In Death of One Suspect

Paxton (UPI) — One man was killed and two others injured in a crash following a high-speed chase from Paxton to near Grant Saturday.

The 38-mile chase along county roads followed the armed robbery of a gas station at Paxton.

A spokesman for the Keith County Sheriff's office said three men robbed approximately \$100 from the gas station. Keith County law enforcement officers spotted the suspects' car and began pursuit.

The chase ended on a county road northwest of Grant when the suspects lost control of the car on a gravel road.

Officials said the man who was killed died of injuries in the crash and not from a gunshot wound. The other two men in the car received minor injuries, officials said.

The chase involved officers from Keith County, Perkins County and the Nebraska State Patrol. Three airplanes were also used to follow the car.

Names of the suspects were being withheld.

Fish Uses Teeth

A sawfish has a long snout edged with razor-sharp teeth which it uses to kill or stun the smaller fish.

When you have something to sell, put your message where the buyers are.

Family Want Ad Rates:				
lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.90
3	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
4	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
5	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90c per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday Cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

OFFICE HOURS

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday, and 10am-Saturday. Closed Sundays.

473-7451

OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER

800-742-7385

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

105 In Memoriams

110 Funeral Directors

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

110 Funeral Directors

Wadiow's

METCALF

HODGMAN, SPAIN & ROBERTS

ROPER & SONS

126 Business Opportunities

126 Business Opportunities

Free Catalog Of Businesses For Sale

YOU MAY QUALIFY

WANTED

SPRING IS NEAR & HERE IS A MONEY MAKER

FOR SALE

126 Business Opportunities

Free Catalog Of Businesses For Sale

YOU MAY QUALIFY

WANTED

SPRING IS NEAR & HERE IS A MONEY MAKER

FOR SALE

129 Financial

COINVEST - Buy, Sell, Lease Real Estate

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Coin Show

135 Instruction

DEALERS WANTED

Several Desirable Locations for...

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORES

Holdrege, Neb.

Lexington, Neb.

Superior, Neb.

Gateway Realty

Grand Island, Ne

491 North Eddy

382-7800

WHAT DO "YOU" REQUIRE FOR A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?

Check State International, Inc. is now expanding into Lincoln Omaha.

1000-221-7700

\$50,000 POTENTIAL PER YEAR

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

TOLL FREE 1-800-821-7700

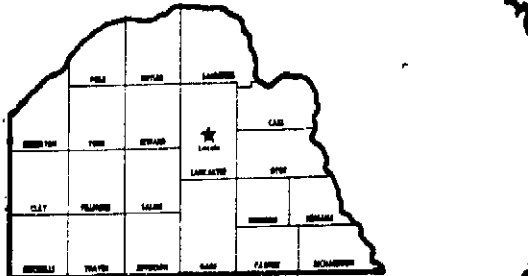
Extension 830

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385

Call 473-7451
(Lincoln area)

Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in
Southeast Nebraska.



2E February 6, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

135 Instruction

Earn an associate degree in business administration or professional accounting in 2 years of night school at the Lincoln School of Commerce. Register now, Feb. 14 start date, 432-5313.

142 Lost & Found

550 reward for 4-year-old boy, white cat, 432-6545, 432-8537.

148 Personals

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210 Income Tax

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1539 North Center
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Margie Johnson
432-2000
Pat Gotsleben

250 Home Services & Repairs

Capitol Handyman Service
All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 432-4036.

301 Antiques

1955 Sewell, shop for your Valentine. Sat. Sun. Mon. 10-5. See classification 322 for partial listing.

328 Home Furnishings

STOP IN!!
Low overhead, large volume lets us sell to you at lowest possible costs. Before buying, check with us at Lincoln's largest & most unique used furniture store.

328 Home Furnishings

1 used King Size box spring and mattress in excellent condition 919 South Colmer, 489-6506.

330 Household Appliances

Good used washer & dryer, 643-2333 Seward.

333 Auctions

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
ZENTZ-KUBAT-ODONNELLY
Public Auction Co. 435-3503

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

8hp 4HP rider demonstrator, 780-5231, Palmyra.

336 Machinery & Tools

Chicago fork brake, size 225 4"x12", good condition. Call 475-4788.

337 Public Auction

Located 4 miles east of Eagle, Ne. on U.S. Highway 34 or 2 miles south of Elmwood, Ne. on Highway 34 and 3 miles west on U.S. Highway 34. SAT. FEB. 12TH 12 NOON

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Say that "special someone" to that "special someone"...

with a Valentine Message!

There's an easier, better way to say "I love you" to your "special someone"! And you'll be telling all of Lincoln about your love at the same time. On Monday, February 14th—Valentine's Day—you can tell that special person in your life just exactly how you feel. Put your love message in print on the Classified pages. It's ever so easy... here's all you have to do...

Mail in the form below with check or money order, so we'll have it before Wednesday, February 9, 1977.

\$200* for a 15 word message
Additional words only 10¢ each.

TO: Valentines
Journal-Star Want Ads
926 "P" St
Lincoln, NE 68508

R & S
214 N. Lincoln, 432-4621

LARRY'S ELECTRIC
REPAIRS ALL ELECTRICAL
COMMERCIAL
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
24 HOUR SERVICE
Bridges, Master Electricians
Phone 434-9633 or 435-0473

INSULATE—DON'T WAIT
Let Thermoseal Insulation Co.
insulate your home or business.
SAVE ENERGY—SAVE MONEY.
434-2148

KAUFMAN-DOLEZAL
AUCTION SERVICE
Lincoln, Neb. 477-7565

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
VILLAGER MOTEL
Feb. 26 & 27
Lincoln, Nebraska

328 Home Furnishings
Low overhead, large volume lets us sell to you at lowest possible costs. Before buying, check with us at Lincoln's largest & most unique used furniture store.

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Good used washer & dryer, 643-2333 Seward.

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RONA

M461 SIZES 8-18

PRINTED PATTERN

Write for the pattern to the person having the pattern. Send \$1.00 per pattern. Send \$2.00 per pattern. Send \$3.00 per pattern. Send \$4.00 per pattern. Send \$5.00 per pattern. Send \$6.00 per pattern. Send \$7.00 per pattern. Send \$8.00 per pattern. Send \$9.00 per pattern. Send \$10.00 per pattern. Send \$11.00 per pattern. Send \$12.00 per pattern. Send \$13.00 per pattern. Send \$14.00 per pattern. Send \$15.00 per pattern. Send \$16.00 per pattern. Send \$17.00 per pattern. Send \$18.00 per pattern. Send \$19.00 per pattern. Send \$20.00 per pattern. Send \$21.00 per pattern. Send \$22.00 per pattern. Send \$23.00 per pattern. Send \$24.00 per pattern. Send \$25.00 per pattern. Send \$26.00 per pattern. Send \$27.00 per pattern. Send \$28.00 per pattern. Send \$29.00 per pattern. Send \$30.00 per pattern. Send \$31.00 per pattern. Send \$32.00 per pattern. Send \$33.00 per pattern. Send \$34.00 per pattern. Send \$35.00 per pattern. Send \$36.00 per pattern. Send \$37.00 per pattern. Send \$38.00 per pattern. Send \$39.00 per pattern. Send \$40.00 per pattern. Send \$41.00 per pattern. Send \$42.00 per pattern. Send \$43.00 per pattern. Send \$44.00 per pattern. Send \$45.00 per pattern. Send \$46.00 per pattern. Send \$47.00 per pattern. Send \$48.00 per pattern. Send \$49.00 per pattern. Send \$50.00 per pattern. Send \$51.00 per pattern. Send \$52.00 per pattern. Send \$53.00 per pattern. Send \$54.00 per pattern. Send \$55.00 per pattern. Send \$56.00 per pattern. Send \$57.00 per pattern. Send \$58.00 per pattern. Send \$59.00 per pattern. Send \$60.00 per pattern. Send \$61.00 per pattern. Send \$62.00 per pattern. Send \$63.00 per pattern. Send \$64.00 per pattern. Send \$65.00 per pattern. Send \$66.00 per pattern. Send \$67.00 per pattern. Send \$68.00 per pattern. Send \$69.00 per pattern. Send \$70.00 per pattern. Send \$71.00 per pattern. Send \$72.00 per pattern. Send \$73.00 per pattern. Send \$74.00 per

☆
One of Lincoln's most interesting
and unusual businesses has an im

can get in and take a walk in the sun. We want someone as well as attending to the normal duties of a receptionist. Necessary qualifications. Friendly amiable personality, phone skills, light typing and clerical skills. Minor bookkeeping experience preferred but not required. Good hours. Apply at
BC FURNITURE
 in the EMPORIUM
 701 P

CREDIT MANAGER
Needed at home office and new regional offices. Must have experience in granting credit and making collections. Call Howard or James at 467-4045; extension 226, for interview.

SECRETARY to perform variety of clerical functions including bookkeeping and receptionist duties. Requires excellent typing and transcribing skills. Good env. and ben. pkg. Send resume to Steve Truitt, Community Health Care, Inc., 61 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, Ne. 68508. Equal opportunity employer.

Part time secretary: light general duties, one who can accept responsibility. 620 N. 4th, Suite 317, Interviewing 9am-11:30am, Tuesday & Wednesday.

CONTROL CLERK
Full time permanent position on day shift. duties include filing & general clerical work, must type 45-50 wpm. Interview step by Personnel Office or phone 475-4591.

METRO MAIL
901 West Bond
An equal opportunity employer

Career
Placement Service

RECEPTIONIST: \$433. Run switchboard. type 40. like to work with figures will train.

BEGINNER: To \$475 great co. to get started with. type 45-50. 4-130. Monday-Friday.

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE: \$520. prefer any experience in book-keeping or teller background. some lite typing.

BOOKKEEPER: \$400. office work. must be able to keep full set of books. good typing. lots of responsibility.

GENERAL OFFICE: To \$500. sharp attitude & personality. needed here. like to work with people. variety of duties. good clerical skills.

SECRETARY: \$530. could work anywhere. good for head of dept. typing and some S. & B.

SALES REP. \$9,500 a Car + Expenses, want at least two years exp. in refrigeration and air conditioning, either as sales or service, be willing to travel, all wholesale accounts. Fee Neg.

LABORER: \$550, no experience • All will train if you want to work.

Dental Assist	\$450
Dinner Cook	\$600
Computer Operator	\$7,500
Engineer	\$17,000
The Mechanic	\$4,500
Food Trainee	\$500

333 No. Corner
Plaza Bowl Bldg.
Suite 6
PH: 464-0686

655

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
DEFERENTIATION. Bonuses.

Medical environment. Work with the patient. No particular experience required. \$470. Call 477-9495.

FARMER M.F. Day hours. Need ability to greet the guests. A good at making change. Sub. Call 464-8205.

TYDIST 65-35 hr. wk. 1 yr. finish insurance vacation, sick leave. \$500. Call 477-4945.

VEPUPINCH 437 CLEOP. TYDIST. \$450. TELEPHONE. ODD. \$200. STENO. \$565. Call 454-8205.

CHEMICAL 10 day & 4 hr. work. No typing. Life, health, pension. Excellent CO. \$485. Call 477-5045.

DETAIL work. Previous no experience as bank teller. \$470. Call 454-8205.

DENTAL ASSIST training. No exp. No dental school. No insurance. \$550. Call 477-4945.

[illegible]

GEN. LABOR - Variety of jobs
in construction, cleaning & maintenance.
Call 444-8205.

SENIORITY MGR. - With bank
experience & 2 yrs. with Agency
of Governmental Employees. \$10,200.
Call 444-8205.

Free parking at Rampark

Market's Personal
**LINCOLN'S
EMPLOYMENT
CENTER**
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Anderson Bldg., 12 & D
Suite 201. 477-6465

NORTHEAST OFFICE
670 W. 48, Suite 114
464-8705

625 Office/Clerical

UNL

MEDICAL RECORD CLERK II

The University Health Center has an immediate opening for a Medical Record Clerk II. The position involves maintaining and scheduling appointments, maintain files & answer telephone. Requires high school education, supplemented by a course in typing plus knowledge of medical terminology, plus 1 year experience. For more information apply to:

UNL PERSONNEL
512 Admin. Bldg. 10th & R St.
Lincoln, Neb. 68501
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

625 Office/Clerical

Top Grade Stenographer Needed

Good Speed, Accuracy & Experience Essential
Lincoln Steel
545 West O Street

AA Personnel of Lincoln

5625 "O" St. South Side

483-2514

Free Parking

SERVICE is Our Only Product.

OFFICE/CLERICAL

PROPERTY CASUALTY RATING—Requires experience in property & casualty. Need people person. Ability to handle client questions. \$500 FEE PAID.

PERSONNEL/PAYROLL CLERK—Minimum of 2 yrs. experience, good accurate typist, dictaphone, \$500 & FEE PAID.

SECRETARY—Business school or some college. Two yrs. or more office experience, good typist. Excellent Benefits \$500+.

BEGINNER TYPIST—Good, accurate typist who loves to type. \$425.

GENERAL OFFICE—Some bookkeeping experience, typing, variety position. Raises come fast & often. Super company & workers. \$475+.

LEGAL SECRETARY—Wants good fast typist, dictaphone, good phone voice. \$500.

ALL AROUND GAL—Preferred bookkeeping or accounting knowledge and good typing skills. Personable and eager learner. \$600 & 1/2 FEE PAID.

BOOKKEEPER—Responsible for full set of books. Must type. To \$850.

GRIFFIN & DAVID—Really wants person interested in growing with them. Math aptitude with good typing skills. \$475 & rapid advancement.

SALES & EXECUTIVE

MANAGER TRAINEE—Business degree with a 3.0 GPA or better. Outgoing personality, self-motivated. Must be willing to learn all aspects of business and be willing to relocate for promotions. \$500 FEE PAID.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Will experience in feed, corn or flour mill as maintenance man. To \$20,000 & FEE PAID.

TAX ANALYST—Degree, major in accounting, tax & auditing. Experience in tax preparation and income tax preparation. Good benefits, to \$24,000 & FEE PAID.

UNDERWRITER—Personal lines or multi-line, 23 yrs. experience. Degree a plus, but not necessary. To \$13,500 & FEE PAID.

WHOLESALE SALE—Selling refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer a couple years experience in refrigeration or a/c selling or service. Established territory. To \$15,000, pay Fee for Right Person.

IN-SALES—Position with advancement potential. Hard worker. Good personality. To \$12,000 & FEE PAID.

COMPUTER OPERATOR—Experience or schooling. IBM 370/158 systems DOS/IS. To \$705.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR—College degree, farm or construction background. Good personality, able to relocate. \$8,000 & Car. Expenses & Good Benefits. \$625.

MIDWEST RECRUITERS

SALES

AG. FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL SALES: Experience in agriculture sales field a must. \$15,000 & bonus, car, expenses & FEE PAID.

AG. EQUIPMENT SALES: Will be calling on 600 established dealers. Lot of travel \$13,000 & commission, car, exp. FEE PAID.

SALES TRAINEE: Start on sales desk to learn the products. After 6 months to a year will move to outside sales. \$400 while training. FEE PAID.

CAREER SALES: Degree preferred, stable work record & a strong desire for sales career. To \$12,000 & car, exp. FEE PAID.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: Degree & sales personality. To \$12,000 & commission, car, expenses & FEE PAID.

ADMINISTRATIVE

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT: Degree, with accounting major + 5 years exp. in manufacturing. To \$15,000 FEE PAID.

UNDERWRITER: Heavy experience in commercial automobile field. To \$13,500. FEE PAID for right person.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Several positions open for people looking for career in management. Salaries vary up to \$8,390.

TECHNICAL

SALES ENGINEER: E.E. Degree required + 2 years sales exp. of big ticket items. \$19,200 FEE PAID.

SR. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: B.S.E. Degree required + 3 to 4 years experience. \$20,600 & FEE PAID.

MANAGER, QUALITY CONTROL: 10 yrs. exp. in recreational vehicles. To \$25,000 FEE PAID.

ELECTRICAL ENG.: Tech. school plus some field service exp. To \$13,000 FEE PAID.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Company willing to train grad with computer science major for good career slot. \$14,000+. FEE PAID.

MGR. OF SYSTEMS: Iowa firm searching for mgr. with 4+ yrs. exp. in programming & banking. \$16,000+. FEE PAID.

SECRETARIAL

ADMIN. ASST.: Unlimited opportunity & challenge offered to person who will take the initiative. Good secretarial background necessary. \$700+. FEE PAID.

PERSONNEL/PAYROLL: Excellent opportunity to learn all aspects of personnel. Company desires candidate with good secretarial skills & experience for basic accounting. \$560 FEE NEGOTIABLE.

SEC. BOOKKEEPER: Small office needs experienced person to handle books, payroll & receptionist secretarial duties. Super job! \$550+ 1/2 FEE PAID.

NOTE: THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING!
For more information CALL 483-2591

Placed Employment Center

320 South 8th St. Lincoln, Neb. 68506
(402) 483-2591

SECRETARY—Need someone to work in large claims office. Should have good typing, will train. Start \$450.

SECRETARY—Needs 1 to 2 years experience in property & casualty rating. 20% of the time will be spent talking with clients. 80% of the time will be putting insurance programs together. Salary to \$625.

SECRETARY—Needs to deal with public, will handle general office duties. Type 60-65 wpm. Start \$400 with raises in 3 months.

RECEPTIONIST—Will be handling normal receptionist duties. Helping walk-in customers. Should type 50 wpm & help put on conventions. Start \$450.

SECRETARY—Wants 2 months as part time, then go on full time basis. Someone willing to learn business. Earn \$500 per month full time.

POLICY TYPIST—Needs to be good typist, will train right person. Start \$400 per month with no experience, up to \$500 with experience.

DATA ENTRY CLERK—Someone good with numbers. Needs to be good with 10 keys. Great place to work. \$425.

COMPUTER TAPE LIBRARIAN—Someone sharp, willing to learn. Will be maintaining computer tape library. Start \$450.

FILING & MAIL CLERK—Will train someone willing to learn, great place to work. Very good benefits. Start \$400.

CLERK TYPIST—Need someone who can type & is willing to learn. Need not start day for first job. Start \$450.

SECRETARY—Needs someone who wants to learn & advance. This is an expanding company. Will learn switchboard, receptionist duties & a variety of office procedures. Will work with other girls in office. Start \$250.

SECRETARY—Needs someone with good telephone ability. Pleasant. Will be typing, stocking & ordering goods. Some counter sales. Very good benefits. Start \$75-\$85 per hr.

NEW ACCOUNTS GIRL—Preferred banking background. Will open accounts, collect funds. Will be little bit of job. Up to \$250 per hr.

STOCK CLERK—Will be working with records, checking invoices before going into computer. Up to \$315 hr.

COMPUTER OPERATOR—Prefer someone with technical school background and or computer experience. Third shift. Start \$500 & 1/2.

SALES—Someone with 2 years sales experience. Will be utilizing telephone at sales. Includes no travel. Start \$650 plus bonus & commission. Can earn up to \$16,000 per yr.

SALES—Someone with heavy equipment sales experience. May need to travel. Will be selling grading, earth \$25,000 plus.

SALES—Will be selling computer & related equipment to commercial. Will be selling basic point computer.

RETAIL SALES—This is a full time week. Need someone with sales experience in experience in plumbing, heating & electrical. Will train. Start \$30 per hr.

MANAGER TRAINEE—Seven person looking for management. Need experience. Sharp thinker for himself. Guarantee plus commission.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Need an experienced truck mechanic. Must be willing to work & must be dependable. Work on a commission & average \$65 per hr.

REPUTABLE
INDUSTRIAL DIE DESIGNER
TOOL & DIE DESIGNER
INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGIST
INCOME TAX ANALYST
FINANCIAL SERVICES ENGINEER

Commission Fee paid
To \$24,000
Open

MANY OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

630 Retail Stores

BIKE & MOWER MECHANIC

Full time permanent position for experienced bike and mower mechanic. Willing to learn key making, parts organized. Must be neat, well organized, able to work 40-hour week including Saturday. Start Feb. 15. Including \$400 bonus. Call 483-2591.

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Cosmetic Dept. has full time position open for individual with cosmetic experience. Enjoy liberal store discount & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, 2nd Floor, Mon. thru Sat. 10am-4pm.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSONNEL

Full time positions, register operation. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person, Woodco Department Store, 2464 So. 48th St. Monday-Friday, 10-4.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALTERATIONS

Need full time person able to fit & alter men's & women's clothing. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th Floor, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 10 am-4 pm.

J. C. PENNEY
13th & "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Picture Framing

Part time permanent position for person with art background, fitting pictures into frames, 4 days, 8am-4 pm, further training will be given.

J. C. PENNEY
13th & "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Miller & Paine

An equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGER TRAINEE

Sporting Goods Manager Trainee & sales people wanted. Must be dependable & have good working record. Applications may be picked up at Treasure City, So. 27th & Hwy. 2 prior to interview. Interviews will be 1pm-4pm Wednesday, Feb. 9th.

CREDIT DESK

Mature individual needed to handle customer service & charge transactions. Previous experience preferred. Approximately 20 hours per week. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th Floor, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 10am-4pm.

J. C. PENNEY
13th & "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CATALOG DEPT.

Need part time person to unload & stock catalog to retail stores. Hours 9am-1pm, Mon.-Fri. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th Floor, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 10am-4pm.

J. C. PENNEY
13th & "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

635 Sales/Agents

TRAVELING salesman with car to sell headwear to retail stores. Straight commission. References, picture, resume, Memphis Cap. Co., 85 So. Second, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

Immediate opening for qualified sales representative. No travel. Local work only. Permanent full time position. Training to begin in January. Apply at 5012 So. 49, Lincoln, Neb. Lindsey Soft Water.

Part time—full time jobs.
\$10/hr. week. Vile-craft, 488-1227.

Sales Opportunity

We are seeking an ambitious self-motivated individual to work in several areas including: sales, leasing, rentals and finance. Weekend and evening work may arise. Near apartment and able to talk easily with people. 20 years of college or experience required. Apply between 9:00 and 11 a.m.

Meggins Ford Co. Gateway
21

EXECUTIVE SELLING

Immediate opening for a professional salesperson interested in a future in sales. A college graduate well groomed & aggressive. This person will be selling personally & aptitude proves directly to company. Chief executive officers to test their employees. Top base salary against a commission. Traveling Nebraska area will be required. Only sales ability necessary! We will train. Send resume to Mid America Profile LTD., P.O. Box 29113, Lincoln, Neb. 68529.

Real Estate Agent

Licensed real estate agent wanted. Experienced desired but not necessary. For more information, call Tim Hinkle 475-9271 at Ball Real Estate.

CENTURY 21

The Most Money
The Most Satisfaction

Are in the Real Estate industry? Century 21 has moved into Lincoln with a new, exciting, professional training program. Proven techniques never used in the Lincoln area. If it is your goal to participate in a fast growing organization you are invited to join.

CENTURY 21
GOLD KEY REALTY
140 So. 48th
250

Permanent Position

As Outside CARRIER SUPERVISOR

For a dependable person who is willing to be away from home 4 to 6 hours per week representing the Lincoln newspapers. Expenses paid and car allowance. Excellent position. Includes training, medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) plan, and building bonus. Send resume to Mid America Profile LTD., P.O. Box 29113, Lincoln, Neb. 68529.

COMPUTER OPERATOR—Prefer someone with technical school background and or computer experience. Third shift. Start \$500 & 1/2.

SALES—Someone with 2 years sales experience. Will be utilizing telephone at sales. Includes no travel. Start \$650 plus bonus & commission. Can earn up to \$16,000 per yr.

SALES—Someone with heavy equipment sales experience. May need to travel. Will be selling grading, earth \$25,000 plus.

SALES—Will be selling computer & related equipment to commercial. Will be selling basic point computer.

RETAIL SALES—This is a full time week. Need someone with sales experience in experience in plumbing, heating & electrical. Will train. Start \$30 per hr.

MANAGER TRAINEE—Seven person looking for management. Need experience. Sharp thinker for himself. Guarantee plus commission.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Need an experienced truck mechanic. Must be willing to work & must be dependable. Work on a commission & average \$65 per hr.

REPUTABLE
INDUSTRIAL DIE DESIGNER
TOOL & DIE DESIGNER
INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGIST
INCOME TAX ANALYST
FINANCIAL SERVICES ENGINEER

Commission Fee paid
To \$24,000
Open

MANY OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

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FINANCIAL SERVICES ENGINEER

Commission Fee paid
To \$24,000
Open

MANY OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

635 Sales/Agents

\$4 hour, 3 hours a day, 3 days a week, merchandising appliances, clothing, & home items. For interview call 432-1275.

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

In Financial Services

Local permanent company, due to newly developed program, must increase our sales force. (No traveling, no investment, home every night). Present sales forces average income over \$50 per hr. Several earning \$30-50,000 per yr. Excellent benefits. Great opportunity for rapid advancement into management. NO PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

TRAINING PROGRAM

Initial 2 wk. training program starting immediately. You can earn while you learn. Learn from "can do" instructors. Call 9am-4pm Mon.-Fri. 475-2777.

Real Estate Sales

Needed immediately for a nationally growing organization. Excellent commissions, training program, bonuses paid. Insurance plan plus many other benefits. Only full time licensed salespeople need apply. For confidential interview call Ellie Harpe, 457-4541 or 489-9921.

CENTURY 21
Lancaster Real Estate

Real Estate Sales People

Full time, licensed agents wanted to join full service company with many benefits, bonuses, training programs, new construction, land. Multiple listing. If you qualify and are selected, we will make sure that you have a steady income. Call Dorothy Barrow for interview. 489-4541.

Hub Hall Real Estate

Management Opportunity

For Successful Life Insurance Representative. Connecticut Mutual Life & The Refert Agency plan to employ a full time supervisor. We are interested in interviewing life agents who are seeking management responsibility. Write or call:

DONALD P. REFERT, G.A.
202 So. 11th, Suite 201
Lincoln, 402-432-0177

Ag Building Rep. Wanted

Builder of farm buildings has an opening for a sales representative. Permanent career in sales. Bonanza buildings, the quality. Product training and sales tools provided. Must be well established in above countries, with ag experience and or contacts.

Limited Ag sales lines acceptable.

SEND RESUME TO:
ADVANCED BUILDING SYSTEMS
540 N. 58th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68505

Champion Homes

York, Neb. West Hwy. 34

SALES TRAINEES

AAA-rated National Co. offers excellent careers with advancement. Our product for air pollution control is advertised nationally on daytime TV shows. (We don't knock on doors). Duties include training & demonstrating 7 new products. \$760 plus monthly. Re-activity profit sharing.

CALL 466-8296

MONDAY EARLY ONLY

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals on commission. Sell lubricants Products. Regardless of experience, write O. A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SALES:

EXPERIENCED CHEMICAL SPECIALTY SALESMAN or **EXPERIENCED LONG LIFE LIGHTING SALESMAN**!!

WE HAVE A BETTER DEAL!!

Call Eric Frazier
Collect Anytime At 815-356-7777

Or Write: **UNITED LABORATORIES, INC.**
DIVISION OFFICE
P.O. Box 175
Kearney, MO 64060

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635 Sales/Agents

Nebr. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Enrolling
Approved for Veterans Training
488-4036 488-9403, Even 20

NO ONE SAYS IT'S EASY TO BE REALLY SUCCESSFUL

It takes hard work... lots of it. It takes study & training & the desire to be really good at what you do. It takes sincere interest in people & a willingness to keep going to put into it. We would like to tell you about the money, the personal satisfaction & the independence too. We would like to have you talk with our BLUE CHIP Associates & find out if this might be the business for you. **CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

For appl. write or call **DONALD P. REFERT, G.A.**
202 So. 11th, Suite 201
Lincoln, 402-432-0177

FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP

Presenting myself I have an opening in the Lincoln area for a professional insurance agent. Complete training in auto, fire, commercial & life insurance. Keep your present job while we train you. These openings offer the opportunity to create substantial income comparable to those of the professional people. District Manager, Gene Dahke, 483-2918, after hours, 797-2845 (local call).

"GET RICH QUICK & EASY"

No, it can't be done in real estate, but it is a challenging & rewarding career. Association with a big, growing, aggressive company can increase your income potential. We're looking for people to join our next Real Estate class now. To see if you measure up, call Scott Levey or Arthur Craft for a confidential interview.

Town & Country Realty
489-9311

Management Opportunity

For Successful Life Insurance Representative. Connecticut Mutual Life & The Refert Agency plan to employ a full time supervisor. We are interested in interviewing life agents who are seeking management responsibility. Write or call:

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202 So. 11th, Suite 201
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Builder of farm buildings has an opening for a sales representative. Permanent career in sales. Bonanza buildings, the quality. Product training and sales tools provided. Must be well established in above countries, with ag experience and or contacts.

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Champion Homes

York, Neb. West Hwy. 34

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Kearney, MO 64060

SALES:

EXPERIENCED CHEMICAL SPECIALTY SALESMAN or **EXPERIENCED LONG LIFE LIGHTING SALESMAN**!!

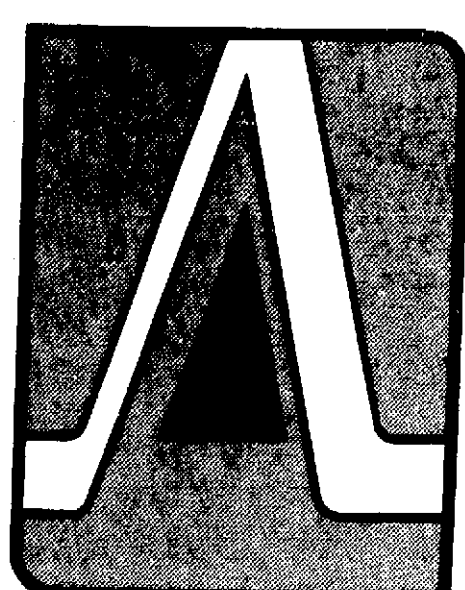
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DIVISION OFFICE
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Kearney, MO 64060

SALES:

EXPERIENCED CHEMICAL SPECIALTY SALESMAN



AUSTIN REALTY CO. REALTORS® 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2-5 TODAY

NEW HOMES BY JOE MCKEE
OPEN 2-5 TODAY (Cont.)

- 4011 BELBRIDGE**
1. SPACE AND CONVENIENCE In this nice-as-new 2 year old brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, range, dishwasher, and disposal, large well-finished rec room with a bar. Sliding glass doors to a patio and big back yard. 5 blocks to Belmont School. \$44,950. COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866
- 5340 GARLAND**
2. GREAT FAMILY HOME on a corner lot six blocks from Brownell School Country kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal opens to a deck. Dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, bath and a half. Finished double garage, gas grill. All this for \$44,950. JOHN MACKNIGHT: 470-3444
- 7405 SOUTH HAMPTON**
3. YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A KING in this super Lincolnshire 2 story brick. And there's lots of room for the Queen and the little monarchs in the 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room and family kitchen loaded with builtins. Woodburning fireplace, lots of extras. 2 car garage. \$59,500. BERNICE ROSS: 489-3627
- 5721 SOUTH 50 STREET**
4. WITHOUT A DOUBT IT'S lovely! New split level brick and frame, designed for style and convenience. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, delightful kitchen with all the appliances, and large dining area opening to a patio. Lower level family room features a unique woodburning fireplace. Attached garage and storage. \$46,500. CAROL CLAUS: 423-4384
- 3931 BELBRIDGE**
5. SOMETHING SPECIAL in a 3 bedroom ranch. This brick home is just 2 1/2 years old and near-sh-new. All-electric kitchen with a double-oven self-cleaning range, and adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Finished daylight lower level has an electric fireplace and a half bath. On a landscaped lot in an area of new homes and priced at \$49,950. DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF: 488-1878
- 331 INDIAN ROAD**
6. THEY SAY smiling gives you wrinkles. If that doesn't scare you, come out and see this dandy one-owner brick. You'll be smiling all the time in this compact and well-carried for home, with 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, and family room in the daylight basement. Garage, private patio and tree-shaded fenced yard. Close to Meadowlark School and shopping. \$39,950. AUDREY HENDRICKSEN: 489-1345
- 1519 SW 16 STREET**
7. BUY NOW AND SAVE \$1,300. That's the price reduction on this near-new 3 bedroom ranch. There's a deck off the country kitchen, which has a range and refrigerator. Finished lower level provides family room, rec area and 4th bedroom. Fenced yard and gas grill. Now \$33,500. CHARLIE CLAUS, GRI: 423-4384
- 4627 TIPPERARY TRAIL**
8. CUTE AND CONVENIENT 3 level 2 bedroom Townhouse, attractively draped and carpeted. Completely equipped kitchen and large dining area. 3rd bedroom and rec room with a built-in bar in the basement. Garage and privacy-fenced patio. \$34,500. JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149
- 2740 ARLINGTON**
9. SPIC AND SPAN newly decorated 2 story home. 2 bedrooms and storage up, bath and a half, country kitchen and formal dining room. Prescott-Irving-Lincoln Hi school area. \$27,450. RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593
- 5311 MELROSE**
10. STRATFORD IV. This newly built McKee home will delight the discriminating family. 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom and family room in the lower level, two full and two 1/2 baths, and an all-electric kitchen adjoining a spacious dining area with sliding glass doors to a balcony. Attractive carpeting in living room, bedrooms, hall, stairs and family room. Double garage. \$48,150. CARLA WATSON: 423-6157
- 5520 OTOE**
11. THE BRANDON. Attractive new McKee home with brick-trimmed face and vinyl siding. It combines the convenience of central hall access to the 3 bedrooms, compartment bath, sunny dinette and step-saving kitchen with a full line of appliances, with the charm of thick carpeting, attractive decorating and lovely wood cabinets. Full basement, patio and 2 car garage. \$42,150. FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

INCOME AND INVESTMENTS

LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT?
Here is something that might interest you only 20 minutes from Lincoln: 11 unit Motel plus a spacious ranch style home. \$63,500. Call today for details. RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

LOTS

1. INVESTMENT POTENTIAL in this duplex-zoned lot. One bedroom home could be fixed up for small home or rental. \$6,500. RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788
2. BUILDING LOT NORTH. 78 x 126 ft. A-2-zoned. \$6,500. RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

The following Austin Professionals will also be happy to help you:

- ARDIE DUXBURY: 489-7565
SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942
DOROTHY CAMPBELL: 489-8283

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Dolly Aschwege is ready to help you with your real estate needs. She is one of the Professionals with Austin Realty. Give Dolly a call today... 483-1492.



Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-5

5435 DANBURY
NOW is the time to BUY this SPARKLING NEW split level 2 FIRE-PLACES. FORMAL dining. FAMILY room. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. LOVELY kitchen with eating area. BIG double garage. STOP BY, see the SUPERB construction. SPACIOUS rooms. IMMEDIATE possession and ALL reasonable offers will be considered. THE OPPORTUNITY is yours TODAY.
BILL GRICE, 464-6333
United Brokers 454-6333

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4

6621 Rexford
EXECUTIVE HOME near Clarksburg. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 1st floor family room with fireplace, all 3 floors finished, beautiful large yard. \$44,500. LARRY BIRD 489-9242
Office open 1-5 today
Call Al Suhr
MAJESKI REALTY 489-9030

815 Houses for Sale

4845-47 Walker

DUPLEX, newly carpeted and redecorated. 1 1/2 bath, good commercial space. Excellent home & income. Business or investment.
2600 Orchard
Good young older home. 3 bedrooms, close to school. Immediate possession at \$23,000.
5321 West Benton
Armeds Park. Beautifully decorated and carpeted 3 bedroom suburban. Fireplace. ONE OF A KIND at \$29,900.
BILL GRICE, 464-6333

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

RAISHERIDAN SCHOOL - Here's a brandy. Large living room, family dining room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage. This can be a great location & is in excellent condition. \$39,950.
7th & VINE - Stone 3 + 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ideal school location. Excellent condition & ready to move into.
MALCOLM - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, newer split level, walkout basement, double garage, good schools, only 10 miles to Lincoln. Only \$44,000.
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271
John Harris 488-7889

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5

2710 VAN DORN
OWNER SAYS "USE IT" wants offer on this clean, well built three bedroom stone home - first floor open - formal dining - big kitchen - two fireplaces - double garage. Quick possession. Hostess, Joanne. 483-1172
FIRST REALTY

ANDERSON & HEIN

OPEN

3:00-5:00

5851 QUEENS
(52nd & Old Cheney Rd.)
APPEALING RANCH
Woodburning fireplace in nicely finished recreation room. 3 bedrooms plus 4th in basement, stainless steel kitchen & large dining area. 1 1/2 baths, on first floor & 1/2 in basement. Central air, 2 car garage and large lot. Mid 40's.
ELEANOR BLACK 489-3944

OPEN
3:00-5:00

1521 So. 77TH ST.
Brand new split level with over 2200 sq. ft. finished living space. This includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, dining room, all electric kitchen, fully draped, sodas. Within walking distance to East High. \$79,000.
DICK YOUNG 423-3479
915

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188

ANNOUNCING THE Grand Opening!

Of Our Newest Model In
Quail Valley
OPEN 3-5 5101 So. 53rd

The Flair 1500

The most home for the least money! That's what our new Flair 1500 is designed to offer. Multi-level design 3 bedroom with 1 & 1/2 baths, living room with dining-L, breakfast space in the attractive kitchen. Built-in appliances, central air, finished day light lower level, 1600 sq. ft. of finished living area for under \$50,000.

ENERGY SAVER HOMES

In Quail Valley, Ranches, split foyers, split levels and 2 stories. Priced from the lower \$40's. Just a block to elementary school and a block to an all new park.

Exclusive Sales By
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
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TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

OPEN HOUSES

2128 SOUTH 36th OPEN 3-5
DON'T WAIT! Well built three bedroom, central air, full divider, carpet, under \$29,950!
SARA BOCK 435-5245

611 "G", EAGLE OPEN 3-5
Three bedroom, lovely kitchen and dining area - dark central air, water softener, TV tower - Mid Thirties.
JIM BRENNAN 446-0621

3015 SOUTH 46th OPEN 2-5
WHAT A VIEW! Floor to ceiling windows overlooking many lovely back yards - cathedral ceilings - woodburning fireplace - oak dining.
JAY HERCOCK 447-7772

3771 "D" STREET OPEN 1-5
RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA! This lovely brick bungalow has two bedrooms, outside garage, and central air.
REBECCA DOWKE 472-1484
BETTY CHRISTENSEN 446-5481

22 BRUCE CIRCLE, WAVERLY, NEBRASKA OPEN 2-5
NEW LISTING! Large 4 bedroom ranch style home with large family kitchen.
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

1621 VALE CIRCLE & 1611 VALE CIRCLE OPEN 3-5
SOMETHING DIFFERENT! New 1 1/2 story ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, central air, and large lot.
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

7310 LEIGHTON OPEN 3-5
PRICE REDUCED! 3 bedrooms, central air, full divider, carpet, under \$29,950!
BETTY CHRISTENSEN 446-5481

7230 HUNTINGTON OPEN 3-5
NEW LISTING! In prime location, 3 bedrooms, central air, and large lot.
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

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PRICE REDUCED! 3 bedrooms, central air, full divider, carpet, under \$29,950!
BETTY CHRISTENSEN 446-5481

4725 BELBRIDGE DRIVE OPEN 2-5
PRICE REDUCED! 3 bedrooms, central air, full divider, carpet, under \$29,950!
BETTY CHRISTENSEN 446-5481

RURAL ROUTE HICKMAN OPEN 3-5
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815 Houses for Sale

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BY OWNER
WOODSHIRE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Gracious living in a 2-story stone colonial in private neighborhood. 3-1/2 bedrooms, large living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, two family rooms, one with fireplace, 2-car garage, owner moved. A great place to live. Priced under \$60,000 for quick sale. 1912 Kings Highway, 423-0672.

6044 Madison - 3+ bedrooms, in northeast area. Fully carpeted, nice kitchen with dishwasher & range. Full finished basement, parking, fenced backyard. Priced in mid \$30's. Call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Cox, Realtors, 428-2367, 423-7534.

818 Business Property

Well established, regional restaurant chain, established in 1964, in east or south Lincoln. 30,000 sq. ft. or less. Will buy for lease, cost. 12050 Regency Circle, Omaha, Ne.

☆
Commercial Building
In Seward, Neb., 3,800 sq. ft., carpeted floor space, central heat & air, full finished basement, parking, fenced parking in front. Less than \$20 a sq. ft.

2
3040 heated garage & 3 bedroom home, large lot. DAVEY REALTY, 423-7534.

HATCH AGENCY
786-3477 Waverly 786-2300

NORV HULVERSON, Realtor
RE/MAX 474-2446 or 466-4009

(193) 40,000 sq. ft. up to 165,000 sq. ft. commercial zoned land on high traffic intersection in either NE or SE side of city. Excellent visibility and access. Will take cash, lease, or long term. Terms available. Gene Swanson 423-2300.

Bah Real Estate
477-5271

ZONED BUILDING SITES
Vanderbilt & Locust, 4000 sq. ft. SWEENEY - BURKE & HANCOCK CO.
432-1084 411 So. 13, Suite 300

820 Income & Investment Property

Duplex and 3 bedroom home corner lot, 100x133. Good income. Small cash flow. Near highway, paved parking. 466-0706, 466-4550.

1. 4-Plex in time neighborhood priced at \$45,000; return on investment 15-18%; after 5 years, 20-24%.
2. 4-Plex in good school district, priced at \$45,000 with a cash flow return on investment of 12-15% at \$11,725.
3. 10 usually fine store building in downtown Lincoln, approximately 25,000 sq. ft., at less than \$10/sq. ft. Stupendous possibilities for a smart, imaginative owner.

4. Many other excellent investment opportunities. All we handle are investment properties and we have a wide variety of listings. Call 435-5886. Commercial and Investment Realty, Inc. 467-4584.

7-plex lot with 3 bedroom house & garage. 423-5118 after 5pm.

INVESTORS TAKE YOUR PICK!
Fiveplex in good Northeast location. Duplex and 3 bedroom home. Duplex in Air Park, offers 3 bedrooms plus full basement. \$43,950. MIKE GUTY, SCHENKEL REALTY, 423-7534.

BY OWNER
4431-35 Colfax Circle. Near 5000. Small cash flow. 423-5118 after 5pm. Duplex, garage, income. \$48,500. 466-1798.

Wanted, 10 to 25 year old 4-12 plex, separate utilities. Private to view. 486-4676.

Price Reduced - Newer 4-plex for sale. Phone 464-7719.

NEW 7-PLEX'S in excellent rental area. All units have 2 bedrooms, full place, appliances and more. Gross income approximately \$20,000. NORM AGENTS, 489-5831 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121.

3 bedroom home for sale to be moved. Lot at 205 E. St. Lincoln with double garage, good rental property. 626-8563.

DUPLEX - start saving now with a good return and inflation hedge on your savings. Duplex in East Campus, excellent condition, never vacant. A \$4,000 down payment will buy it! Call Dick Putney, HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC., 423-7534.

SOLID TRIPLEX in good rental area. Priced in 1970's. Owner furnace, close to schools, furnishings included. \$35,950. 701 E. 2nd St. 464-5856. PEGGY ELLING, 423-7534.

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820 Income & Investment Property

Commercial & Investment Property by Gateway Realty
GREAT OPPORTUNITY to own your own cleaning business at just the right price. Well established business with potential growth & good staff. Call FRANK GOOSICK, 423-7534.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to own a small town business with this cafe & tavern building, land, equipment, inventory & class "C" license. RANDY KEEFE, 423-7534.

FOUR LOTS zoned light in Belmont. Over 14,000 square feet. All zoned on 2 sides of property. All utilities on property. DEE MILLS, 489-4570.

INVESTORS' Mobile Home Agency Possible high return. 450 West Cornhusker Highway - \$50,000. RON BRANNIN, 466-1596.

COMMERCIAL LAND & BUILDINGS at 832 North 27th. Lot - 100x142. Great potential for developer, excellent. CLARK MCCABE, 467-2511.

OFFICE SPACE for Rent - Downtown Lincoln in the Citibank Building. Rent is reasonable & will be remodeled to suit tenant. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. and storage, parking. CLARK MCCABE, 467-2511.

CHOICE SE corner, lots of land, frontage on both 48th & Vine Streets. CLARK MCCABE, 467-2511.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to make high gross income in heart of Lincoln's recreational area. Business opportunity. Complete grocery set-up with all shelving and equipment. Grosses over \$100,000 last year. Call 467-3579.

GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275

TOMY SCHNEIDER 489-4555

SMALL LINCOLN SHOPPING CENTER, completely rented with waiting list. Excellent tax shelter. Call 423-7534.

THREE BUSINESS ZONED LOTS, west of Waverly, south side of Highway 26. 211 feet, 150 feet, & 150 feet of highway frontage for each lot. DAN LAVATY, 423-7534.

SMALL RESTAURANT in excellent location on South 27th. Seats 48. Packed for breakfast & lunch. Business must sell due to health. Business only. DAN LAVATY, 423-7534.

NEAR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, 30,000 square feet of commercial zoned land, on paved road with easy access. 467-4584.

COMMERCIAL LAND at intersection of 180th & Gopher Road, just west of Seward Road. 4.9 - acres of level land adjacent to Interstate. 30,000. JOHN KEANE, 467-4584.

9.4 ACRES OF "K" - light industrial zoned land. Near 180 Highway 6. West of Seward Road. 423-7534.

COMMERCIAL LAND at intersection of 180th & Gopher Road, just west of Seward Road. 4.9 - acres of level land adjacent to Interstate. 30,000. JOHN KEANE, 467-4584.

9.4 ACRES OF "K" - light industrial zoned land. Near 180 Highway 6. West of Seward Road. 423-7534.

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830 Mobile Homes

1973 Trelton 12x70, central air, furnace, 4 wheel drive, dryer, stove & refrigerator. 1206 West Plum, 427-6565 after 5-15pm 38.00.

☆
1971 Bella Vista 12x45, 2 bedrooms, furnished, very good condition. 423-7534.

14x70
Selling, ready to live in, 2 bedroom, large yard, \$17,850.

BI CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 N. 27th 423-3291

12x50 American, Carpeted, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove, central air, vacuum. Must sell \$4200. Good condition. 473-7797 or 473-3221.

1972 12x60 Bellavista, central air, carpeted, skinned, partially furnished, excellent condition \$7,000. 473-7797 or 473-3221.

WANT TO BUY 4 plex, \$55,000 range. 489-6305.

Wish to purchase never 4 or 5 plex in Northeast Lincoln, contract or cash. send details to P.O. Box 91, Waverly, Ne 68682.

CASH BUYERS for large old price range. East Campus or South location preferred. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4438 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 423-7534 or 489-8841.

1976 Bonavilla 14' wide, 2-bedroom, finished, carpeted, washer & dryer, central air, set up and ready. Like new. \$7950. Inquire 2545 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2511.

72 Champion modular home, 24x34, 3 bedroom, central air, extra storage (shed at lot), 1931 Northview Circle, 473-7159.

14 wide, 1976, must sacrifice, 473-3038.

VERY NICE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Bonavilla, central air, covered patio, storage shed. \$14,900. GIB ELEY, 466-7172, or WOODS BROS. REALTY, 423-7534.

1972 Skyline - 14x45, 2 bedroom, located in Eagle, will move reasonable distance. 473-3564.

Forced to sell - 2 bedroom, 12x60, Frone, frigidaire, carpet, drapes, central air, on nice lot on Cornhusker Hwy. Reduced price to \$5000. Immediate possession. 467-3579.

Must sell 12x52 68 Schult, washer, dryer, air, skinned, excellent, best offer in 10 days buys. 464-8614.

1972 14x64 Hillcrest, 2 bedroom, skinned, storage shed, located 10 miles west of Lincoln. 761-2442, 761-2002, evenings & weekends.

14x70 2 bedroom. Must sell. 467-3732.

For Sale: 19x52 2 bedroom mobile home. \$3,100. 489-6365 or 435-3507.

8-55 1956 Palco mobile home, furnished, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, front room, bath & shower, new hot water heater & furnace (not quite a year old). Cash only. 479-2109.

1962 Meador New Moon, 22x80, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, appliances, skinned, good location. 464-8118.

24x60 to be moved. Call after 2 p.m. 434-3433.

14x70 Riviera, 1974, 3 bedroom, skinned, Gen. assume loan, \$9,700. 474-2373.

NICE 1970 12x60 Champion, on lot, northeast Lincoln, call Sun. 7am-4pm. For details, after 4 weekdays, 464-8075.

14x70 Riviera, 1974, 3 bedroom, skinned, Gen. assume loan, \$9,700. 474-2373.

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840 Out-of-Town Property

Florida Mobile Home Living At It's Best. Move into your own home on your own lot today. Prices commensurate with \$14,500. Call Lake Wales, Florida (813) 676-1667.

845 Real Estate Wanted
Cash customers for your side by side duplex. Call Barrington Real Estate 473-2675 or 489-8841.

Need house, buy direct from owner. cash, no salesmen. 488-7243.

If you have a real - REAL ESTATE need... CALL CENTURY 21 Realty Inc. 489-0321.

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Call the Professionals at AUSTIN REALTY: 489-9361.

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligations. Rorabough Realty, 488-2215.

Want to buy 4 plex, \$55,000 range. 489-6305.

Wish to purchase never 4 or 5 plex in Northeast Lincoln, contract or cash. send details to P.O. Box 91, Waverly, Ne 68682.

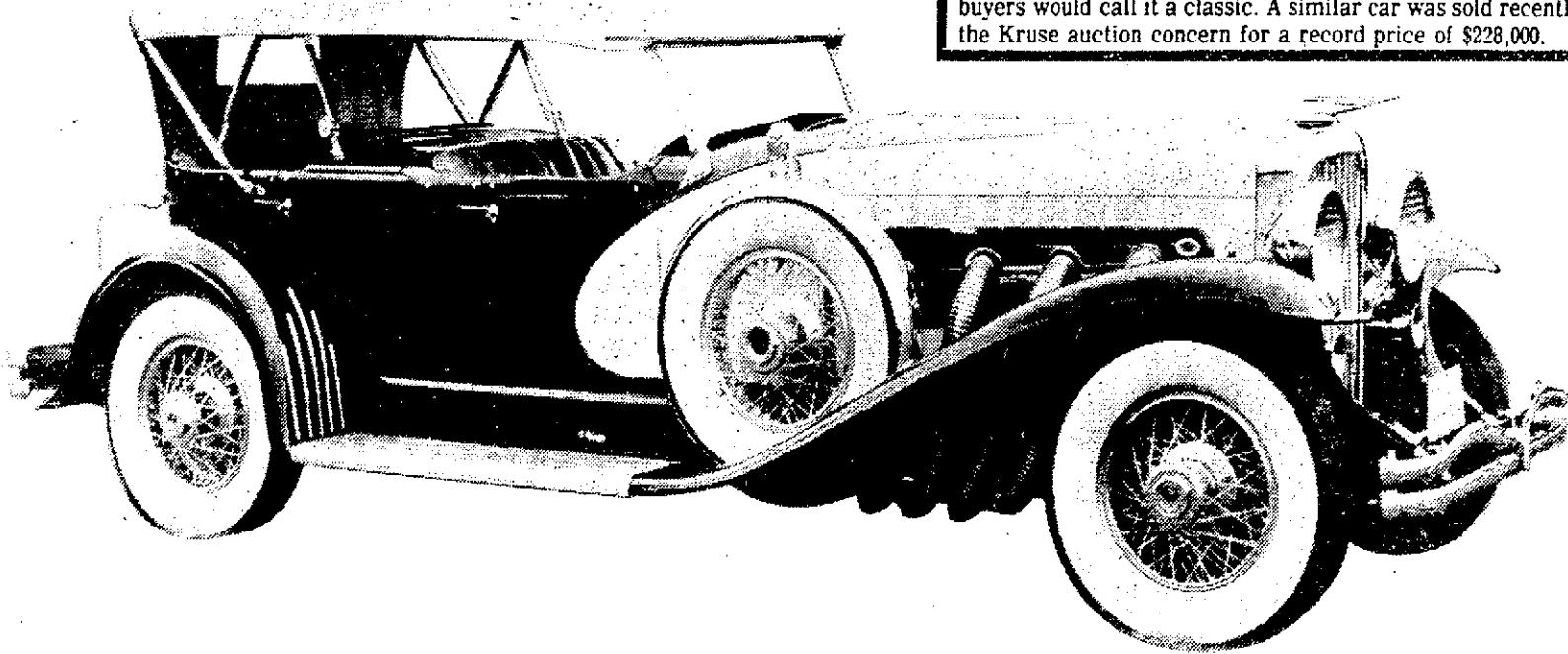
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72 Champion modular home, 24x34, 3 bedroom, central air, extra storage (shed at lot), 1931 Northview Circle, 473-7159.

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The 1929 Duesenberg J (this one is a dual cowl phaeton) may be the most highly prized of all American collectible cars. In age, it could be classed an antique, but most owners and prospective buyers would call it a classic. A similar car was sold recently by the Kruse auction concern for a record price of \$228,000.



FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
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ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

February 6, 1977

Hobbyist Can't Keep Pace With Investor In Auto Restoration

By Burt Berliner, AP

Ten years ago, antique car enthusiast William Jackson of Hummelstown, Pa., paid \$1,650 for a modest 1932 Aston Martin. This year, he turned down an offer of \$14,500 for the car.

In Long Beach, Calif., antique auto renovator Dick Yeo is restoring a 1931 Packard 840 Phaeton, bought recently by his client for \$8,000. Renovations will cost \$20,000, and the fully restored car will fetch an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 on the auction block.

Such price increases for collectible cars are hardly unusual, to the dismay of hobbyists like Jackson, a founder of the International Society of Automotive Historians.

"We lovers of old cars resent the emergence of the antique and classic auto as

an investment," he says. "We can't afford them anymore."

In the last decade, antique and classic car collecting has become an increasingly popular tax-sheltered investment, earmarked by a 10% to 20% annual appreciation rate. Actually, there are three categories of collectible cars:

Antique: cars manufactured prior to 1930;

Classic: expensive, quality performance cars, usually custom built or limited production models manufactured from 1930 through 1951;

Vintage: popular but lesser quality cars of the post World War II years.

Like other collectible tangibles such as paintings, coins and stamps, antique and classic autos are rare and esthetically

Continued on Page F-9.

Clothing Designer in Superior Can't Get Much More Original

By Marjorie Smith

Special Contributor

Superior — When Mrs. Wesley Hendricksen of Superior sat on a platform in the main building of the Warp Pioneer Village in Minden spinning wool into yarn she always had an audience. And it was not uncommon for a visitor to say on leaving, "See you next year."

Thus, when a couple from Albuquerque, N.M., promised to come back and added they would bring her a drop spindle such as the Indians in New Mexico use, she accepted it as a nice gesture but dismissed the idea as unlikely.

It was necessary for Karen Hendricksen to give up her job at the museum when her husband Wesley, who works with the state Department of Roads, was transferred to Superior last March. She was indeed surprised when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allhouse of Albuquerque came to see her in May. They had taken the gift to the Pioneer Village only to learn that the Hendricksens now live in Superior where the New Mexico couple were currently visiting their relatives, the Robert

Mikkelsens who live in Edgar but commute daily to their photographer's studio here.

Karen has her own spinning wheel and a couple of drop spindles and a small loom for weaving the spun yarn. I bought my first drop spindle from a tourist who worked in a Ft. Worth, Tx., museum. She sent me one made of magnolia wood.

The drop spindle resembles a dowel pin on a saucer and can be made of any hard wood. The spindle is twirled and the yarn pulled up into the air. When the spindle hits the floor the yarn is rewound and the process repeated.

Karen gets her wool from the Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center. "I got black fleece there for a cape which I am making. The five pounds cost \$2.50 or thereabouts. I also bought 20 pounds of white fleece for \$20. I like best to work with Corriedale sheep wool. It is so soft. The wool from the Suffolk breed is easier to work with but makes a scratchy yarn," she said.

All fleece is very dirty, according to Karen and must first be soaked in soft water

and hung on the line to dry. It is then carded to get weed seed and other extraneous matter out. Carding also straightens the fibers. The wool is then wrapped in a hollow circle called a rolag and is ready for spinning. Two bobbins are used to spin it into two-ply yarn. It is then washed to get the lanolin out. The lanolin makes it stick together while being spun.

"I am beginning to use natural dyes to obtain colors I want to use in finished articles. Marigolds and goldenrod produce a lovely soft yellow and a warm brown can be obtained from black walnut hulls.

"Dog hair can be spun, but the poodle hair I was once asked to spin had to be mixed with wool. It had been clipped while the hair was too short. Goat hair, of course, makes angora yarn," she added.

Karen explained that when she began work at the museum she was offered the opportunity to learn to spin and eagerly accepted. "But," she went on, "I found it takes a lot of patience on the part of both teacher and pupil. I practiced a week before I could even make

Continued on Page F-8.



Hibernia (N.J.) Auto Restoration, Inc. employs 17 persons in its growing business of restoring antique and classic cars.

'Rocky' one of 1976's Two Best Films

By Holly Spence

Without a doubt "Rocky," opening Friday at the Douglas Theaters, is one of the two finest films of 1976. ("All the President's Men," a brilliant dramatization of the Woodward-Bernstein book, is the other).

"Rocky" revolves around a young semi-defeated bum-amateur boxer from the wrong side of Philadelphia who gets a crack at the world heavyweight title. But it is not a boxing picture.

It is a love story. And it is the tale of a man discovering his own pride, that one quality man is a sad being without.

When Rocky trudges to the top of the steps in downtown Philadelphia on the first day of training, the audience huffs and puffs with him. We all know it will be a struggle, win or lose. But he has that one chance.

When Rocky comes back a day before the fight and whips up that long trail of steps, don't be surprised if you burst into joyful applause. I did!

Even those who think fighting is a primitive sport or find little enjoyment in it will probably grunt and groan during the most realistic fight scene ever staged on screen. It is as perfectly choreographed as the graceful movements of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat."

"Rocky" is a simple story written by Sylvester Stallone, then an out-of-work actor who had an idea. One portion of that plan was to also star in his screenplay.

Thanks to United Artists for casting Stallone who in addition to being one hunk of a man, is a perfect specimen physically and mentally for the

role. Stallone is that sensitive, gentle but demanding person it takes to make the role of Rocky (The Italian Stallion) Balboa seem most genuine.

The choice of Talia Shire as Rocky's girlfriend Adrian was also perfect. Ms. Shire, the sister of director Francis Ford Coppola, garnered an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of Connie in "Godfather, Part II." In "Rocky" she plays in masterful fashion the part of the mousy, shy pet store clerk who blossoms into a woman.

The first kiss between Rocky and Adrian tingles with electricity and warmth. It is one of the simplest and most stunning love scenes ever. And never a breast is bared nor word spoken.

The gentleness, humor and simplicity of the relationship continues to the final magnificent stop-action frame of the film.

Burgess Meredith as Micky, the crumpled rumpled old fight trainer given another chance to enter the ring with his man, is tenderly tough. Burt Young as Adrian's brother Paulie is the match-making reject who only inspires pity.

Carl Weathers handles the role of the Ali-type heavyweight champ with all the arrogance, flair and gaudiness one could anticipate.

Director John Avildsen and Stallone look like geniuses starting a new genre of boxing pictures. But if anyone else hits upon anything as captivating as the story of "Rocky," it will be surprising.

The picture communicates simply, with sweat and grime,



Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire in "Rocky."

yet directly. The love is never gilded with saccharine. The humor is honest, human, facile.

There is something very special about a picture which shows a man overcoming his fears, inadequacies and loneliness and finally obtaining dignity.

The film should be "Oscarred" to death. In addition to all its fine qualities, it

should be a shining star to Hollywood that films — and good films — can be produced for less than a million dollars.

"Rocky" will please those seeking a tender love story. It will sate sports fans. It will endear itself to fans of top-notch cinema fare. PG.

Omahans Offer Williams Play 3F

Omaha — The Omaha Community Playhouse will present Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" beginning Friday and running every evening except Mondays through Feb. 27. Curtains are at 7:30 p.m. A 3 p.m. matinee is also set for Feb. 20. All shows are staged at the Playhouse, 6915 Cass, and open to the public.

Charles Jones, director, describes the play as a lusty, raw and extremely adult play about corruption and bigotry.

Set in a small town in the south, it is the tale of a woman storekeeper and a handsome, opportunistic youth who run a store amid gossip and violence in a hot-tempered town.

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222

2 **SHOWING TODAY AT: 1:35 - 3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35**

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and **PIPER LAURIE**
If only they knew she
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CARRIE

3 **AT 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35**
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PANTHER
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**ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S
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Hot Dog Show On Saturday

Magician Dave Castle will perform for Hot Dog Theater at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday in the fifth floor auditorium of Brandeis, 11th and O. These TAFY (Theater Arts for Youth) dinner theater shows for children are open to the public.

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JERSEY REDS! - HEY, THE
HALF-TIME SHOW IS WORTH
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4F The Juice Dominates In Studio

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Two enormous men watched the movie scene in progress until the director called "cut." Then they took turns slapping the hands of the star in the manner of football players after a touchdown.

It figured. The place was the set of "Capricorn One." The visiting behemoths were indeed professional footballers. And the man they were congratulating was Orenthal James Simpson, the Juice of the Buffalo Bills.

Simpson costars with Elliott Gould, James Brolin, Hal Holbrook and Brenda Vaccaro in the action-adventure drama "Fast Company" for a jock. But then O.J. has a reputation for speed himself.

Football's biggest star has the same magical personal

quality on a soundstage that he does on the gridiron. He is the center of attention. He dominates with effort.

Other members of the cast and crew marvel at Simpson's ebullience. But he takes acting as seriously as he does football.

His eyes are never still. They prattle, as if trying to pick up linebackers probing learning everything about his other profession. When his playing days are over the Juice will earn his living as an actor.

At the lunch break O.J. threw an arm around the shoulder of his stand-in, massive Al Cowlings, a defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams. Cowlings played football in high school and at USC with O.J. their comradeship goes deep.

"Capricorn One" is Simpson's fifth movie and his most important role. He first four were "Towering Inferno," "The Klansman," "Killer Force" and the new "The Cassandra Crossing."

"Capricorn" producer Paul

Lazarus said "we signed him because he's boxoffice. We like his acting. The part called for a black astronaut. He's perfect for it."

O.J. has such a strong personality, our director, Peter Hyams, presses him hard to play the role differently from the effective O.J. just being himself on television commercials.

"I'm going to play one more year of pro ball," O.J. said. "My goal is the Super Bowl. If I have a good year I'll be in sight of Jim Brown's rushing record."

"It would be tough to quit one season away from such a big record. So I'll probably play a second year. I'm competitive. I want that record."

"And the money has something to do with it too. They say I signed this three-year contract with Buffalo for \$2.5 million. That's about right. My ego is involved. If I'm the best football player the most valuable then I don't think any other player should get more money."

'South Pacific' Is Selected For Pinewood

Plans are being made by the Pinewood Bowl Committee for presentation of the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" July 15-18. It was last presented in the bowl in 1961.

The committee hopes to have the bowl in constant use during the summer. Interested persons and organizations should contact the Lincoln Parks & Recreation Dept.

Funds have been budgeted by the Parks & Recreation Dept. for the installation of sound and lighting systems.

Frank Mills is opera production chairperson for this season.

'Snow Country' Film Scheduled

The Japanese film "Snow Country" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today through Tuesday in the Sheldon Film Theater for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society.

Travel Film About Virginia

Russ Potter will narrate his film "Virginia Birthplace of our Nation" at 2:55 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th and O.

Part of the Travel & Adventure Film Series co-sponsored by the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and the Cooper Theater. The program is open to the public.



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Guitar Concert

Classical guitarist Javier Calderon will perform a public concert at 8 p.m. next Sunday in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

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PLAZA 1

Today At 2:15, 4:00
5:45, 7:30, 9:15

SUPERBUG
Super Agent G

PLAZA 3

TODAY AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MONDAY-THURSDAY AT 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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The Greatest Discovery
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7:30, 9:40

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The Clues. Sigmund Freud
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STORY IS TRUE. Only the facts
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PLAZA 4

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Monday-Thursday At 7:00, 9:25

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CRIME... It's A Shame To Call The Police

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Sorry—No Passes

King Kong

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Sponsored by the Nebraska Wesleyan Band with the support of Magee's.

Kenton Orchestra Performs Friday

Stan Kenton and his orchestra will be heard in public concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin. Underwritten by Magee's, the program is sponsored by the Nebraska Wesleyan Band.

The day of jazz activity will begin at 2 p.m. with a public jazz clinic for students participating in the Plainsman Honors Music Festival. This 2-5 p.m. clinic begins with a Kenton mini-concert and then the participants will split into section interest areas, according to Larry Rawlings, NWU Jazz Ensemble director.

Rawlings said that the idea of "something special" for the festival participants and community started last year with a concert by Maynard Ferguson.

Each year Kenton takes his band on 150 visits ranging from one-day clinics and night concerts to weeks in residence on university campuses. In each case, Kenton band personnel work personally and intensively with students and music educators.

Kenton's present 19-piece orchestra has an average age



Stan Kenton

in the 20's, although the Kenton band has been around since 1941 when the group was organized in Balboa, Calif., and received instant recognition as a "new big band sound."

Recordings and national tours followed as well as awards from Look magazine, Downbeat, Playboy, Metronome and Variety. The Kenton band first played in New York City's Carnegie Hall in 1947 and had a first European tour in 1953.

A packed house at last year's single performance by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Dance Ensemble has led to a decision to double the public's opportunity see the ensemble in action this year.

Concert performances by the ensemble are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

Seventeen dance students and faculty members will participate in the program as well as help choreograph the show. Dan Stratman is lighting designer.

"Basically it's a modern program," said Marie Sanwick of the dance faculty. "But our programs reflect the varied training students get here."

Richard Croskey, who directs the dance ensemble, will dance in two numbers as well as choreograph four pieces on the program. Faculty member Barbara Ball Mason will also dance as well as choreograph.

"Three Dances" and "Epilogue" are choreographed and designed by Mason while Croskey choreographed "Poeme," "Ashes," "Brand New Day" and "Mal Occhio."



UNL Dance Ensemble includes Edson Gibson and Julie Boyum.

Bill Evans choreographed "Salt Lake City Rag," using the music of Eubie Blake.

"Salt Lake City Rag," choreographed in 1975, was commissioned by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln last February. Evans is director of both the Bill Evans Dance Co. and the Dance Theatre Seattle School.

Music for the various pieces is from Rachmaninoff, Rodrigo, Chuck Mangione, Aaron Copland and Alan Parsons.

Those dancing in the programs are Stephen Cholka, Marcia Mead, Janne Cooper, Mary Beth Foy, Connie O'Neale, Julie Boyum, Katie O'Hayon, Susie Whipp, Edson Gibson, Edward Truitt, Jolaine Kaminski, Kimberly White, Mary Jo Howe, Taffy Wrighton, and Terry Hanlon.

'Willie' Cast

Hollywood (UPI) — Henry Darrow, Kate Woodville and Guy Madison costar in "Willie," for Bountiful West Productions.

Wesleyan Jazz Concert at 3 Today

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Larry Rawlings, will present a free public concert at 3 p.m. today in O'Donnell Auditorium.

The 21-piece ensemble will present a program — "oriented toward dance music" — which chronicles music from 1942 to 1962, said Rawlings.

Gearing the program toward "more commercial" styles has provided a background for

those students who want to do band gigs, he said. Rawlings added the students "all understand the rock idiom," but his knowledge is tested when explaining types of music like swing and jazz.

"I get to do a lot more teaching with this kind of stuff," he said.

Today's program includes a

Glenn Miller arrangement of "Oh, Lady Be Good," a Stan Kenton chart, an arrangement of "String of Pearls" written for the Miller band, some Basie arrangements, "When Sunny Gets Blue" and "Laura."

The Jazz Ensemble is part of the NWU music curriculum and the group rehearses three days a week.

NWU Honors Festival

There will be three guest conductors for the Plainsman Honors Music Festival Thursday through Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan University according to Dr. Paul Swanson, professor of music.

Abraham Chavez Jr., violinist from El Paso, Tex., will conduct the honor string group. Dr. Frank Benciscutto, University of Minnesota band professor, will conduct the honor band. Wittenberg (Hio) University Prof. John

Williams, president-elect of the North Central Region of the American Choral Directors Assn., will direct the honor choir.

More than 200 high school musicians from 30 Nebraska schools will participate in the event that winds up with a free public concert at 5 p.m. Saturday in O'Donnell Auditorium.

Chavez conducts the El Paso Symphony Orchestra and directs instrumental music at the University of Texas-El Paso. Williams is director of choral activities at Wittenberg. Dr. Benciscutto has taken his Minnesota band on international tours including a seven-week visit to Russia.

Opera at NU This Afternoon

The final performance of the University of Nebraska one-act opera productions will begin at 3 p.m. today in Kimball Hall, 11th and R. Open to the public, the performances are of Donizetti's comedy, "Il Campanello" and Puccini's melodrama "Il Tabarro."

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Stern Here Monday; Learned Violin to Emulate Neighbor

World-renowned violinist Isaac Stern will be in concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Kimball Recital Hall.

The Monday night program, open to the public, brings Stern to the University of Nebraska campus in fulfillment of an engagement that originally was scheduled for last Nov. 1 but delayed because of the violinist's illness at that time.

Ranking as one of the greatest musicians of all time, Stern has performed in concert and recital on every continent.



Isaac Stern

Born in Russia, he moved to San Francisco with his family when he was less than a year old. He began piano studies at age 6, but switched to violin after the practicing of a neighbor aroused his interest in the instrument.

Stern has recorded virtually all the significant classical and major contemporary violin literature. His career also has taken him to the silver screen in "Tonight We Sing," a film biography of impresario Sol Hurok. He most recently played the sound track for "Fiddler on the Roof."

Together with pianist Eugene Istomin and cellist Leonard Rose, Stern comprise the Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio, one of the country's most sought after chamber ensembles.

Typical of Stern's professionalism is his long, closely knit relationship with Alexander Zakin, his accompanist since 1940.

In addition to his musical career, he is known as champion for cultural preservation in America. His leadership in the fight to save Carnegie Hall from demolition in 1960 was instrumental in a New York City government decision to preserve the beautiful auditorium as a national historic landmark.

Stern recently was awarded the first Albert Schweitzer Music Award for a life dedicated to music and devoted to humanity.

The program for Monday night includes Franz Schubert's G minor Sonata, Op. 137 #3; Georges Enesco's Sonata #3 in A minor, Op. 25; Claude Debussy's Sonata; portions of Igor Stravinsky's Divertimento for violin and piano; W. A. Mozart's Adagio in E major K. 261 and Rondo in C major K. 373, and Camille Saint-Saens' Rondo Capriccioso.

'Merry Widow' by Opera/Omaha

Omaha — "The Merry Widow" will be presented by Opera/Omaha at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in the Orpheum Theater, 16th and Harney.

The lead roles will be sung by Evelyn Lear and Thomas Stewart. Soprano Lear is known for her portrayal of the Marchallin in "Der Rosenkavalier" during her Metropolitan Opera debut. This season she has Metropolitan dates and engagements in leading European opera companies. She often sings with her Met baritone-husband Stewart, one of the world's leading Wagnerian baritones. This season he sings with the Netherlands Opera and Milan's La Scala.

Joining them in top roles will be Judith Haddon, lyric soprano; Neil Rosenshein, tenor, and Michael Keenan, baritone.

"The Merry Widow", to be sung in English, is about efforts of Baron Zeta to prevent a rich old banker's pretty young widow from withdrawing her inheritance from the national bank and

thereby bringing the tiny country of Ponte Vedria to financial ruin.

Valentine Day By-products

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Humorous, heartwarming stories involving people and romance are a natural by-product of St. Valentine's day, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, who collects them.

One husband took his wife into domestic relations court complaining she had received 27 valentines from her "circle of boy friends." In court the woman sheepishly admitted to the judge that one person had sent them all — herself.

Some years ago TV personality Garry Moore surprised his wife on Feb. 14 by hiring four sky-writing planes to draw a heart three miles wide, pierced by an arrow six miles long, with Garry and Nell written inside.

In England romantics no longer send valentines in the form of checks on the "Bank of Love." They were banned for looking too much like the real thing.

High School Choirfest Is Monday

The Lincoln Public Schools presents the annual All-City Choir Night at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of East High School, 70th and A.

The free public program gives Lincolniters a chance to hear the four high school groups, and also provides an opportunity for the students to hear what other schools are doing vocally, according to Randall McEwen, vocal music consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools.

The Northeast Concert Choir is directed by Duane Nichols, with Norma Bennett accompanying. Franklin Mills will lead the Southeast Court Choir with Mary Ellen Van Cleave accompanying.

The East Highingers will be directed by Jon Peterson with Marcia Wiebers accompanying. Joseph J. Skutchan will lead the Lincoln High Concert Choir with Karen Howland accompanying.

Welles 'MacBeth' And Art Films At the Sheldon

Orson Welles' film "MacBeth," part of a Shakespeare film series, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday with a 3 p.m. matinee Friday at the Sheldon Film Theater, 12th and R.

Three films on the arts — "Richard Hamilton," "R.B. Qitaj," "Alfred Wallis — Artist and Mariner" — will be shown at 3 p.m. today. These films run for a combined time of 69 minutes and are open to the public.

The films on the arts series for 3 p.m. Saturday at Sheldon are "Edward Burra," "Francis Bacon, paintings 1944-62," "Malevitch Suprematism" and "St. Adolph II." They run for a combined time of 75 minutes and are open to the public.

Chamber Music Friends Bring Purcell Quartet

The Purcell Quartet of Canada will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium as part of the Friends of Chamber Music series.

The program includes Haydn's Quartet Op. 77, Murray Shafer's Quartet No. 1, and String Quartet in A minor by William Single Shafer is a contemporary Canadian composer.

There will be single performance tickets at the door.

Festival Will Hear Czech State Orchestra

Program changes are becoming a part of the life of Ron Bowlin, performing arts coordinator at the University of Nebraska.

The Czech Festival, which was to include three programs during the 1976-77 school year, has had another change. The first one was when Czechoslovak violinist Joseph Suk canceled his concert tour of the U.S. last October, including his UNL date.

Now Bowlin has received word that the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra will be replaced by the Czech State Orchestra in the March 14 concert at Kimball Hall.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra still is scheduled to perform an 8 p.m. Feb. 19 concert at Kimball Hall, in what

now has become the first program in a shortened series, Bowlin says.

The Prague ensemble of 36 virtuoso musicians performs without a conductor and has had great impact during five previous tours. The Prague Chamber Orchestra was founded by members of the Czechoslovak Radio Symphony in 1951. The players not only perform without a conductor but each member stands at the same level during concerts.

The broad repertoire of the orchestra ranges from Baroque style works to the latest work of modern Czech composers. However, the heart of the repertoire is concentrated on classical music and works by old Czech masters.

Two Musicals On UNO Stage

Omaha — The double-bill musical production "The Medium" by Gian Carlo Menotti and "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan by the University of Nebraska-Omaha continues Friday, Saturday and next Sunday. Curtain time at the studio theater in the Administration Bldg. is 8 p.m.

Feb. 13 Recital

Nine music students of Mrs. Duane Schulz will be heard in a free public recital at 3 p.m. next Sunday at Grace United Methodist Church, 27th and R.

Slides Show Europe Organs

Dr. Carl Staplin, professor of organ at Drake University in Des Moines, will be here Monday to present a slide and recording program of historic European organs.

The 6:30 p.m. program, sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student chapter and the Lincoln chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will be in room 119 of the university's Westbrook Music Bldg., 11th and R.

The program is free to the public. It will end in time for those who are attending the Isaac Stern concert to arrive at that event.

Two-Organ Recital by Harts

Kenneth and Ellen Hart, former directors of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church here, will present an organ recital at 7 p.m. next Sunday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. The public is invited, an offering will be taken.

This recital will be the first in which the two sanctuary organs at First-Plymouth have been heard together in concert. This concert is the result of extensive research into the literature for two organists at one and two organs by the Harts.

The material to be played by the Harts next Sunday includes "Fancy" by Thomas Tomkins, probably the earliest known keyboard duet. The remainder of the program is representative of most of the styles of two-organ compositions in the last three centuries. Included among the most recent works is an unpublished 1965 work by Gerald Near, a prominent young organ and choral composer. An arrangement of Marcel Dupre's "Poem Heroique for Organ, Brass and Field Drum" has been completed for this concert by Mrs. Hart. "Quick March" by Horatio Parker, a turn-of-the-century American composer, is included



Ellen and Kenneth Hart.

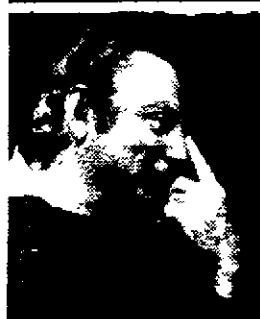
Hart is now assistant professor of music at Emporia (Kan.) State College where he teaches organ, choral conducting and musicology. Mrs. Hart is organist for St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Emporia.

Pennsylvania Ballet

February 25, 26
8:00 p.m.

UNL Students \$3.00
Regular \$5.00

This program is made possible by support from Nebraska Arts Council as well as by support to Mid-America Arts Alliance from private and corporate contributors and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. MAAA is a regional Partnership of the State Arts Agencies of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri,



ISAAC STERN, violin
February 7, 8:30 p.m.
Limited Tickets Available
UNL Students \$7.00
Regular \$9.00



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Univ. of Nebr.-Lincoln

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Helpful Atlantans Alleviate Distress

Most of us tend to think there are no other people in the world as kind and thoughtful as those in our own home towns.

That was my opinion until I had a mishap while attending the Men's Fashion Assn. spring-summer preview at the Colony Square hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Not only writing colleagues from New York to California, the MFA staff and the hotel personnel did everything possible to make things easier for me, but the medical staff at Georgia Baptist Hospital was superb!

A light note: Because I needed ice bags for the bruises, I called room service and asked for a large bucket of ice. It came, accompanied by six glasses and cocktail napkins!

Nebraskans on Stage

At the Harlequin Dinner Theater in Atlanta half the cast are former members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cabaret heater which among other places performed at Lincoln's University Club a couple

The Arts
of Living

By Helen Haggie



of years ago. Director of the theater is David Bell, who spends his time hopping between Atlanta and Washington, D.C., where he directs another dinner theater. Nebraskans in the Atlanta cast are Jan Simpson, Jerry Homan, Carl Beck and Susie Baer.

Television Attorney

The Don Stewart who portrays the attorney in the soap opera "Guiding Light" formerly lived in Norfolk and graduated from Hastings College. This is his eighth year in the role of attorney on TV. He attended some MFA functions.

Another Lulu Award

One of the big events of the MFA is the awarding of the Lulus for best presentation of men's fashions in several classes in radio, television and print media.

This year Leta Powell Drake of KOLN-KGIN won a Lulu for television. Two years ago, Mrs. H. P. Stebbins (Hazel) of KFOR won a Lulu for radio.

Album Tab May Go Up To \$7.98

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The list price for record albums soon may be \$7.98. Billboard magazine reports: "Diskery executives either affirm \$7.98 albums or admit that they are seriously studying the trend."

So far, "diskery executives" are telling the press that the \$7.98 list price will only be applied to the product of a few big-name pop artists like Pink Floyd, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Ohio Players. It would seem inevitable, however, that the increase will soon be applied to big-name country-pop artist like John Denver, Linda Ronstadt, Gaylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. From there it is not far to a \$7.98 list for all albums.

The companies that plan to raise album prices say that tape prices will remain the same, for now.

Contest Play Staged in May

Omaha — The winning play in this year's Jane L. Gilmore play-writing contest "The Man Upstairs" by Monte Merrick — will be presented in the studio theater of the Omaha Community Playhouse May 10-13 and 17-20.

The comedy centers around the Newman Sisters, an Andrews Sisters-like singing group who never quite made it, and their encounter with a young man who is able to make dreams come true.

Over 125 scripts were submitted from across the country

in this the second year of the contest. The \$2,000 prize includes a residency by the playwright during the production period, travel expenses to Omaha and a \$1,000 cash award. Merrick lives in Portland, Ore.

This production is made possible by the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Nebraska Arts Council. The Gilmore grant is a family birthday tribute to Jane Gilmore, president of the Omaha Playhouse and one of the founders of the Nebraska Arts Council.

Two Featured

Featured artists at the Country Frame Shop, Sutter Place Mall at 48th and Hwy. 2, through March 31 are Terry Townsend and Pat Luzietti.

Townsend, a retired illustrator, has had several showings in Lincoln and is a member of the Lincoln Artists Guild. Ms. Luzietti has taught spinning, dyeing and weaving at two Lincoln Public Schools

art retreats. She is treasurer of Nebraska Handspinners Guild.

Kearney Show

Kearney—An exhibition of sculpture by Lunn Carlsgard opens today at Kearney State College. The show continues to Feb. 25.

Shall Ryman Fall? Acuff Voting 'Yes'

By Martha Hume

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Nothing is sacred. Roy Acuff, the venerable senior citizen of country music, has suggested that the Ryman Auditorium, the former home of the Grand Ole Opry, be razed and that its bricks be used to build a chapel at Opryland, the music-amusement park outside Nashville, Tenn., that replaced the downtown Ryman.

This is roughly comparable to suggesting that we tear down the Statue of Liberty and replace it with a MacDonald's. The fact that the suggestion came from Acuff, considered by some to be as sacred as the Ryman itself, is even more astonishing. Acuff's idea, however, is only the latest salvo in the controversy that has surrounded the Ryman's fate since it was abandoned in 1972.

The Nashville Casualty & Life Insurance Co., which owns radio station WSM, the station that has sponsored the Opry since its beginning in 1926, apparently had planned to raze the Ryman. The old building stands on downtown property but for businesses, it is useless. Public protest, however, forced the company to reconsider. Since then, the Ryman has stood shuttered. Tour buses still pass by and fans still go there to have their pictures taken. The building exudes history and music; many people maintain that the

Grand Ole Opry died when it moved to its new quarters several miles away.

There have been suggestions that instead of razing the Ryman and using its insides for an amusement park chapel, it be designated a national historic site and that Nashville Casualty donate the building to either the U.S. or Tennessee government. As country music blends more and more with the culture and the music of today's world, some feel, the Ryman may soon be the only remaining symbol of the old music.

Opera Supports Recent Works

Berlin (UPI) — Harry Kupfer, director of the Dresden State Opera in East Germany, said recently an involvement in contemporary opera is one of the theater's most important tasks. In the

last few years the Dresden Opera has performed Rainer Kunads "Maitre Pathelin" (Master Pathelin), Siegfried Matthaus's "Letzter Schuss" (last shot), and Paul Dessaus's "Lanzelot," he said.

Sheldon Site For Exhibit By Craftsmen

An exhibition of Nebraska craftsmen's works will be held in May at the Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus. Residents of Nebraska may submit work in metal, wood, glass, fibers, ceramics and plastics. One or more purchase awards will be made by the gallery and the objects will be added to the permanent collection.

Entries must be in by March 1, according to the Nebraska Crafts Council, co-sponsoring the show with the gallery. Information and entry cards may be obtained from the gallery at 12th and R.

Pictures Show Polish History

Omaha — A thousand years of Polish history and culture will come to Omaha March 7-15 in a pictorial exhibition, "Perspektywa Polska." The exhibit, assembled by the American Institute of Polish Culture, Inc., of Miami, Fla., is being sponsored in Omaha by the University of Nebraska — Omaha, the Polish-American Congress of Nebraska and the Pulaski Club of Nebraska. It will be displayed at the Western Heritage Museum (Old Union Station), 801 So. 10th.

"Perspektywa Polska" (Polish Perspective) has traveled throughout the U.S. since March 1974. The exhibit, conceived by Mrs. Lewis S. (Blanka) Rosenstiel, chairman of the American Institute of Polish Culture, is comprised of more than 50 three-foot by four-foot plexiglass covered panels which illustrate major developments of Poland's history and culture. An opening program March 7 will examine the nature of the Polish cultural tradition in Nebraska.

The exhibit and associated activities will be free to the public. The program is partially funded by a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Coordinators for the program are Drs. Patricia and Bernard Kolasa of the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Hastings Show

Hastings — A one-woman show of prints by Janet Kemerling opens today at the Hastings College art gallery. It continues until Feb. 26. Ms. Kemerling is an art instructor at the college.

Buono Cast

Hollywood (UPI) — Victor Buono will star with Maggie Smith and Brian Bedford in "The Guardsman" at the Los Angeles Music Center.

New Show At Sheldon

The Nebraska Draftsmen Exhibition at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus, opens with a 3-5 p.m. reception today.

Exhibitors are Nick Chiburis, member of Bellevue College faculty, and Tricia Smith, of the University of Nebraska-Omaha. David Rounton, University of

Nebraska-Lincoln art faculty member; David McLeod of Hastings and William Kough of Scottsbluff.

Most of the works are black and white drawings, though some have color, according to Jon Nelson Sheldon assistant director. Some are collages and there is an abstract surrealism feeling about the exhibition, which hangs until March 3.

Architect Hall Has Art Show

An exhibition of silk screen prints and sculpture by two members of the department of architecture opens Monday in Architectural Hall gallery on the University of Nebraska campus. Architecture Hall is near 11th and R, west of the Sheldon Gallery sculpture garden.

The sculpture exhibitor is Robert W. Stowers, who has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and

masters of fine arts in industrial design and of arts in industrial design and architecture from the University of Notre Dame, will exhibit the sculpture.

Robert Duncan, a graduate of the University of Kansas who earned his master in architecture from Iowa State University, will exhibit the silk screen prints.

The exhibition hangs until Feb. 19.

Silver Dollar Spring Exhibit

Silver Dollar City, Mo., is adding a second crafts festival to the events designed to attract visitors to the Ozark Mountain area. Silver Dollar City is about 60 miles south of Springfield, Mo. It has had a successful crafts festival each autumn for 15 years, claiming that the one last fall drew 179,000 persons.

Now there will be an additional spring festival, in two sessions, Saturday and Sunday May 14-15, and Wednesday through Sunday May 18-22. The spring festival will present working exhibits of about 50 crafts that were in the spectrum of life in the 1870s, Silver Dollar City promoters said.

Neihardt PSA Job is Filled

The governing board of the Poetry Society of America has appointed Charles Guenther of St. Louis as the Society's regional vice president for the Midwest to succeed Nebraska poet John G. Neihardt who died in 1973. Guenther, a PSA member since 1970, has published six books of poems and translations and work in more than 200 magazines and anthologies. He received the society's 1974 James Joyce Award.

The PSA, based in New York City, was founded in 1910 to secure wider recognition for poetry.

Sheryl Singer Art Exhibited

Artist - for - the - month at the Unitarian Church, 63rd and A, is Sheryl Singer. A member of Lincoln Artists Guild, Ms. Singer has a B.S. in education from the University of Nebraska and has won awards in several exhibits. Work in the exhibit includes drawings and acrylic and oil paintings.

Haymarket's Show Opens

A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today will open a new show at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th. Artists and their media are Pete Czura of Lincoln and Claire Trotter of Eugene Oregon, photography, and Marianne Faber, clay fantasies. The show continues until Feb. 28.

Guthrie Lists 8 Productions

Minneapolis — The Guthrie Theater will have eight productions during its 15th season which opens June 6 and continues through February of 1978. "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, is the opening comedy.

Other productions and their dates are "A Moon for the Misbegotten," by Eugene O'Neill, June 8; "La Ronde," by Arthur Schnitzler, June 22; "Catsplay," by Istvan Orkeny, Aug. 3; "The White Devil," by John Webster, Aug. 24; "Design for Living," by Noel Coward, Oct. 12; "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, adapted by Barbara Field, Nov. 30, and "Pantagloize," by Michel de Gheiderode, Jan. 18.

UNO Shows African Art

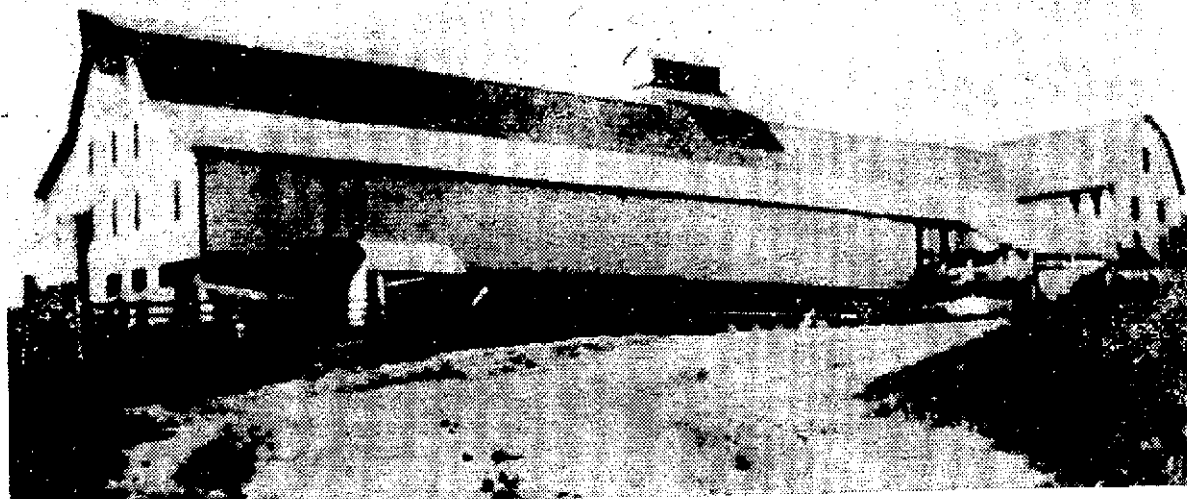
Omaha — A selection of African art from the collection of Julian and Irma Brody of Des Moines will be shown at the University of Nebraska-Omaha from Monday to Feb. 25. The exhibit opens at 7 tonight in the UNO Administration Bldg. by Roy Sieber, Indiana University African Art scholar, and a reception.

Who? What? When? Where?

In NEBRASKA

No. 526 in a Series

Midway between the coasts, this building was said to be the world's biggest of its kind.



110 years ago
this week

Old NEBRASKA

1867: On congressional passage of the Nebraska Statehood Act, Territorial Gov. Algernon S. Paddock called the Legislature into special session.

Nebraska practice was in line with Congress' insistence on a free suffrage clause in the state constitution in that Negroes were voting in the territory. However, states' righters prepared to fight over the clause.

Nebraska City interests were pushing for location of a proposed state university there.

1877: J. M. Hoffman, special correspondent for the Chicago Times arrived in Lincoln to do a story. He remained and later became private secretary to Gov. James Dawes.

A group of farmers met in Cass county to discuss ways to combat the annual grasshopper menace before it started.

A Lincoln saloon advertised both a "grand show" and a "grand lunch."

1877: Their booming business led some Lincoln real estate men to predict the city would grow to 250,000 population in a few years. At the same time huge amounts of mud in the streets caused agitation for paving.

Mail service was established on the newly constructed Missouri Pacific rail line between Lincoln and Weeping Water.

1897: Gov. Silas Holcomb called for legislative investigation into the condition of the state treasury.

U.S. Sen. John Thurston (R-Neb.) recommended appointment of Judge W. H. Munger of Fremont to the federal bench. Thurston had successfully opposed the nomination of John McHugh of Omaha.

1907: The east wing of the old State Capitol was settling. It was reported there was an old sandpit under the foundation.

A Sunday baseball bill in the Legislature was vigorously opposed by Nebraska churchmen.

1917: Debate over construction of a new Capitol was on. Opponents tried to force a bill through the Legislature calling for repairs on the old structure at 15th and K.

The number of autos in Nebraska had increased by 50,000 in a year.

The \$60,000 Central High School at York was destroyed by fire.

1927: The increase in automobile numbers was being felt in the Legislature. A gas tax bill was passed, and much of the session was devoted to reviewing plans for highway extension.

Nebraska Telephone Assn. President Warren Pratt told his group that rural Nebraska wasn't getting the telephone service it deserved.

1937: Fire destroyed almost half a business block at Kearney. Three persons were injured.

The Rev. J. F. Piper of Lincoln was re-elected president of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

1947: The Legislature raised the minimum population for the metropolitan city class from 100,000 to 150,000, keeping Lincoln in the primary city class and allowing it to continue levying 17 mills for education instead of the limit of 15 for metropolitan cities.

The first six weeks of 1947 had brought some of the worst wind conditions in history to western Nebraska, threatening the winter wheat crop.

1957: The Nebraska Rural Electric Assn. held its 31st annual meeting in Lincoln. A proposed transmission line from Ft. Randall, S.D., to Grand Island was a major discussion point.

By a 26-15 vote, the Legislature killed a sales tax bill. Eighteen speeches were made on the floor during the heated debate.

1967: The Legislature passed a \$1 an hour minimum wage bill. However the bill included many exceptions. Estimates were the new rate would not affect more than 20,000 Nebraskans.

A cold wave sent temperatures plummeting from a record 77 degrees one afternoon to 3 above the next morning.

Art Bauer, who had coached Northeast High football teams to "top 10" ratings most of his 10 years there, was appointed athletic director of the new East High, to open in the autumn.

Last Week's Picture

The street in front of the Goehner Brothers General Merchandise Store in Seward was a main thoroughfare of commerce in 1884 — about the time this picture was taken.

The Goehner family enterprise, at the corner of 6th and Seward, was begun by J. F. Goehner (who later lent his name to a town a few miles to the southwest.) He came to Seward on a railroad excursion, liked the atmosphere and opened a hardware store in 1873. His brother, Peter, joined him five years later and the two brothers were partners for many years. Peter's sons, Henry and Ed, entered the business before the turn of the century.

The store was closed several years ago. Ed Goehner, 90, still lives in Seward. The building has recently been sold and soon a



new business will be operating at the location.

Also visible in this picture from the Nebraska State Historical Society are the old Seward County Courthouse and the Bank of Seward County.

Spinning

Continued from Page F-1.

"bad yarn" but from then I began to improve.

"My teacher was Mrs. Lois Nelson, Harold Warp's niece, who has been spinning and giving demonstrations for 16 years.

Karen found spinning for an audience very rewarding and she enjoys teaching. While at the Village she was sent to Des Moines, Iowa, to put on a demonstration at the Sport and Vacation Show for seven days.

"I worked an eight-hour day with breaks for lunch and coffee, at the museum, spinning and answering questions at the same time. In the summer as many as 1,500 tourists a day visit the Village. I would spin approximately four ounces of yarn a day. Three or four other women also did demonstrations, but for the most part we did not work at the same time. Now she spins and teaches in her spare time. The Hendricksen children, Kendall, 13, and daughter Gale, 12, are evidencing interest in this ancient craft and they "take turns" at the spinning wheel.

Mrs. Hendricksen likes working with people. She has a part-time job in the Leslie Hotel as a waitress. "I was with some regret that I left the Pioneer Village. It was a fun place to work," she said and added, "I taught my successor to spin before I left and that was a pleasant experience."

Frets Exhibit

Seward — On view through Feb. 25 in Koenig Art Gallery at Concordia College here are paintings by Barbara Frets.



Mrs. Wesley Hendricksen demonstrates the drop spindle which was used in Biblical times and is still used by Indians in the Southwest. "Most of my yarn is made on the spinning wheel which is, of course, the most efficient hand method. I find the entire process from carding the wool to the finished article, whether knitted or made on the loom, a challenging way to create original garments," she said.

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Welstead Show

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College will present an art exhibit by Mrs. Jean Welstead in the Musbach Art

Center gallery Feb. 10-27. There will be an opening reception at 8 p.m. Friday. Mrs.

Welstead, a Fremont native, has studied at the College of St. Mary in Omaha. Joslyn Art Museum and Midland. She is a founding member of the Fremont Art Assn.

Auto Restoration

Continued from Page F-1.

pleasing. The demand far exceeds the supply. Here are some examples of price growth: In 1972, a 1929 Auburn boat-tail speedster brought \$20,000. Last year, it sold for \$43,500. A 1930 Pierce Arrow sports coupe climbed from \$4,000 to \$19,000 during the same period. A 1936 Packard convertible coupe went from \$16,000 to \$28,500.

Vintage models, often more affordable, show the same track record: In 1972, a 1957 Chevy Bel Air brought \$750. Last year it sold for \$2,100. A 1953 MG TD roadster jumped from \$2,100 to \$4,600. A 1956 Thunderbird went from \$2,000 to \$5,200.

"We hobbyists are now buying relatively new cars that may become the classics and antiques of the future," says Jackson, publisher of The Sun, a weekly newspaper in Hummelstown. "I wouldn't concentrate on these cars if I weren't priced out of the market for antiques."

"I see no evidence of current appreciation rates leveling off," says Dean Kruse, president of Kruse Classic Auction Co., the nation's largest collectible car auctioneer firm. The five-year-old family-owned business, headquartered in Auburn, Ind., has increased its commissions by 30% a year through promotions like monthly market reports, investors' guides and, most recently, on-the-spot financing. Membership in the one-year-old Kruse Auction Association for bidders has grown from 25 to 600. About 270 members are collectible car dealers. Another 30 are museums.

During its first year, the company conducted seven auctions and made a \$69,440 commission representing 8% of sales. At its record auction last January in Scottsdale, Ariz., the company sold 460 cars for \$2.5 million and earned \$200,000 in commissions.

Hobbyists complain that the rapid rise in the number of auctions since 1971 and efforts by speculators and promoter to turn car collecting into big business have driven the cost of renovations so high that only syn-

dicates of investors, wealthy collectors and museums can afford parts and labor. "Inflation in the last decade has forced prices up across the board," contends Kruse. "However, the value of a renovated classic or antique auto remains well above the inflation rate — more than enough to offset increased renovation costs."

Renovation companies say that shop rates — what the customer pays per hour for labor — have risen as much as 400% in the past 10 years, largely due to increases in the costs of supplies and employee benefits. Increases, however, have failed to discourage customers.

Spiraling expenses have forced small shops to expand by offering more services under one roof instead of hiring outside vendors to do specialized work such as painting, steam cleaning and upholstery. Some companies have begun manufacturing parts and supplies that are too expensive or difficult to obtain.

Ten years ago, Hibernia Auto Restoration Inc., in northern New Jersey, was a six-man shop with up to six cars in its stalls at any given moment. Customers paid \$4 an hour for labor. Occasionally a complete renovation job brought in \$20,000. Today a 17-man staff handles 22 autos and customers pay \$16 an hour. About 20% spend \$50,000 or more for a complete job, according to James Cox, co-owner.

"In the early 60's, if a collector spent \$10,000 to \$20,000 for a complete job, people thought he was crazy," says Cox. "Today it's not unusual to pay up to \$75,000 over a year or two."

Conceding that they must charge higher prices, many renovators still prefer to work alone.

"This is no assembly-line business — it's an art," says Long Beach renovator Dick Yeo, who worked as a shop manager for a larger firm but now runs a one-man garage. "When I was manager, I wasn't doing the work but I was responsible for it. I had trouble finding qualified workers. So I struck out



Table of parts for a Hibernia restoration.

on my own. Restoration is painstaking, time-consuming work for craftsmen — not businessmen."

The emergence of assembly line renovation companies and the increase in auction sales anger hobbyists who believe that antique and classic car collecting has deteriorated into another form of stock market speculation.

"There's been too much emphasis on money rather than the love of old cars," says

William Bomgardner, manager of the Antique Automobile Club of America, with 37,000 members the largest of the nation's 200 or so collectible car clubs.

"If these cars didn't have dollar value, we'd lose 70% of the so-called collectors," says Howard Bennett, owner of the Automobile Restoration Center of Long Beach, Calif., who has 15 antiques and classics. "These people have no real love for the cars themselves."

AUTO ALBUM

'Astonishing' Performer

By Tad Burness

Special Writer

Here's a rare Canadian vintage car for "Auto Album" collectors. Anyone who knows the final few models of the American Durant car may immediately recognize this Frontenac as nearly identical with the early '619' series, as introduced by Durant in mid-1931 (June). Dominion Motors of Canada was Durant's northern affiliate.

This scarce Frontenac "E 6-18" was reportedly introduced to Canadians in August, 1931, two months after the appearance of its American counterpart.

The original Frontenac catalog urged prospects to "Drive! Judge! Compare!" and claimed (with some exaggeration) that "The new Frontenac, with its silent, pulse-quicken performance, gives results so astonishing that no possible description can quite prepare you for the sensation and pleasure you will get at the wheel. Drive the new Frontenac yourself."

This Frontenac had free-wheeling (to allow it to coast when accelerator was released) and also a constant-mesh silent-shift transmission and an automatic starter operated by turning ignition switch "on."



The original brochure on this car was an attractive piece of art deco, typical of the early 1930s, and printed on glossy white paper in black, light blue and silver-aluminum, with orange trim. The only body

styles available were the four-door sedan and the coupe, each offered in either standard (5-wheel) or de luxe (6-wheel) versions. The de luxe coupe had a rumble seat.

Call for Frontenac Sales Literature

Opening Today

Omaha — The opening of the Artists' Cooperative Gallery first annual all-member miniature show will be at the

gallery, 424 So. 11th, from 3 to 5 p.m. today. The show continues to Feb. 15.

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Spirit, Many Events of '76 Live On

In LA Museum

By Joel Slead

(c) 1977, Newhouse News Service

If you thought you said good-bye to the bicentennial in your vacation travels last year, you're wrong. Not only does the memory linger on, but so do the spirit and events of '76.

For instance, Vermont this year is celebrating its own

bicentennial with a year-long series of special festivals and historic reenactments. And to celebrate the anniversary of the battle that was the "turning point of the Revolution," the Colonials will square off against the Red Coats in a reenactment of the Battle of Saratoga in Upstate New York.

In fact, the American

vacationer was so bitten by the history bug during last year's bicentennial brouhaha, that reenactments, restorations and living history attractions will be a major target for them again this year, according to the United States Travel Service (USTS), an agency of the U.S. Commerce Dept.

USTS points out that even though the new exhibits won't be wrapped in red, white and blue bicentennial bunting, they certainly won't be antithetical. Here's a rundown of some of the new historic attractions:

In Boston, the north and south buildings of the Faneuil Hall marketplace now are open, rounding out the complex where the old Quincy Market was restored last year. The 6.5-acre, \$40 million waterfront renovation is not only rich in history, but the tourist will be able to enjoy the marketplace for the entertainment it will offer in sightseeing, shopping, dining and just plain people watching. A total of 17 eating places will offer such delicacies as freshly shucked clams and oysters, lobster rolls, Italian cannolis and pasta frita, frozen yogurt and Greek souvlaki. Stalls and booths in the marketplace will offer mounds of fresh fruit, vegetables, fish and cheeses. Also to be seen is an extensive flower market, displays of historic market photos and prints, and street entertainers.

In Salt Lake City, the Wheeler Living History Farm is due for completion this year. It will offer tours of the 1890-vintage farmhouse which once belonged to a nephew of Mormon leader Brigham Young. Plans call for the restoration of additional farm buildings. Visitors can try their hand at feeding the chickens, milking the cows, planting potatoes or harvesting squash. Other activities include hayrides, butter churning and quilting. History also will come alive this year at such new or renewed places as:

Old Washington State Park near Hope, Ark., where three homes dating back to 1829 are being renovated and refurbished.

Best's Old Fort near La Junta, Colo., a recreation of a pioneer fort, with craft demonstrations and costumed guides.

Restored Old State House in Dover, Del., with guided tours of judges' chambers, courtrooms, legislative chambers and governor's ceremonial offices.

Rebel State Commemorative Area, a historical cultural park in Natchitoches Parish, La.

Washington Crossing State Park in Bucks County, Pa., has restored a gristmill and eight village houses for exhibits and craft demonstrations.

Bedford Historic Village in Bedford, Pa., a 72-acre village of log buildings inside which various colonial crafts will be demonstrated.

of historic buildings from throughout the state are being collected and restored.

Other historical attractions and exhibits premiering throughout the nation this year include the Prudence Crandall House in Canterbury, Conn., where black history will come to life in an old colonial home that was the site of the state's first school for black girls.

In Waikiki, Hawaii, the role of the Army will be portrayed through dioramas and three-dimensional displays when the U.S. Army Museum opens at Ft. Derussy.

Bringing history up to date, a space flight exhibit will go on display at the International

Space Hall of Fame, Alamogordo, N.M., while a nuclear museum interpreting energy, environmental and ecology concepts will be completed at the Intermountain Science Experience Center in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

And if you like old jokes, then head for Plymouth, Mass., where the renovated Old Colony Theatre will feature vaudeville of the 1890s.

If you'd like specifics on what is happening in the part of the nation in which you intend to vacation this year, you can get the information by writing Melinda Carr, USTS, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

Los Angeles (AP) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art acquired five important Japanese paintings of the Edo period (1615-1868).

George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern art, says the paintings are from the most creative, varied and prolific periods in Japanese art.

The paintings were purchased with funds donated by Frederick Weisman and Associates. "The biggest Japanese population of the United States is in Los Angeles," said museum trustee Weisman. "My hope is that with this gift interest will be stimulated in the community so that we may develop one of the finest collections of Japanese art in the United States."

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Baby Tigers Stealing Show At Tampa's Dark Continent

11F
Lincoln Mob., Sunday Journal and Star, February 6, 1977

By Chandler Forman
(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Tampa, Fla. — Six baby Bengal tigers are stealing the show at Dark Continent, Busch Gardens, Florida's second most popular attraction (after Disney World).

Two months old and cute as house kittens, the 75-pound youngsters — Jerry Jr., Tommy, Winston, Servando, Gladys and Donna — perform antics that cause a smiling

jam-up of visitors in front of their outdoor playpen.

Tommy wrestles Winston to the ground and bats Gladys (or is it Donna?) in the eye with a free paw.

Servando grabs Jerry's tail in his teeth as Jerry starts to climb a scratching post. Then they all scramble into a furry pile. Along with their two mothers, fathers and eight other grown-up Bengals, they'll move into a new \$2 million heated habitat in the

center of the huge landscaped park by next April. It's all a pet project of August Busch Jr.

Busch Gardens, which was started in 1959 as a brewery promotion project, has developed into a 300-acre family entertainment park (renamed Dark Continent in January, 1976) complete with the latest in hair-raising rides, one of the world's largest privately owned big-game collections and a half dozen shows, all for a single admission price of \$8.50. There's enough of fun and excitement to last all day.

More than 500 wild animals — including giraffes, rhinos, African elephants, lions and the ferocious cape buffalo — roam free on the Serengeti Plain, a sprawling velot that is an official survival center for many endangered species.

Serengeti, one of five African theme areas, can be viewed from a skyride, aboard a steam-powered train or from open-air monorail cars. Most visitors try out all three.

Here's a rundown on the rest of the theme areas and other attractions:

Stanleyville. "A slice of downtown Africa," this is the site of three of the park's thrill rides. A 1,200-foot Python

roller coaster is the big kick; the corkscrew mechanical monster turns the packed-in riders upside down and nearly inside out. It starts with a 70-foot drop at nearly 50 m.p.h., then shoots through three 360-degree loops during which the passengers are briefly hanging upside down. (I'd rather watch than ride.) Next is an advanced version of the popular log flume that plunges riders 40 feet down Stanley Falls — breathtaking and splashy. Another new one, the Monstrous Mamba, is especially popular with the very young.

Nairobi. Children get to pet and feed the live animals and ride on the back of an elephant. Fascinating glimpses of rare night creatures are provided inside Nocturnal Mountain.

Marakesh. It's a Florida version of Morocco with

emphasis on African shopping — you can buy everything from camel saddles to the prized Makonde wood-carvings at surprisingly reasonable prices. Quickie shows feature belly dancers and magicians.

Bird Gardens. More than 2,500 exotic birds and the famous Anheuser-Busch Bird Circus. After the bird show, visitors can ride a long escalator for a tour of the brewery, followed by a stop at Hospitality House where they can sample you-know-what along with other complimentary refreshments.

Shows. Berosini Orangutans. An entertaining and sophisticated animal act you shouldn't miss. "The Eagle Within," a 15-minute multimedia salute to the Bicentennial, presented continuously in the Tangiers Theater.

Restaurants. The Old Swiss

House, a recreation of its namesake in Lucerne, has two dining places. We had an excellent lunch at the Terrace Room whose specialties include Swiss cheese soup or fondue, red snapper and shrimp, roast rack of lamb and wiener schnitzel. Downstairs, the Veldt Room offers cafeteria-style dining.

Getting Here. Dark Continent, Busch Gardens is 8 miles northeast of downtown Tampa and two miles east of Interstate 75 and Busch Blvd. interchange. An hour's drive from Orlando.

Accommodations. There's a wide variety of good resort hotels and hotels in this popular vacation area. For information and brochures write Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, 901 E. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Fla. 33602



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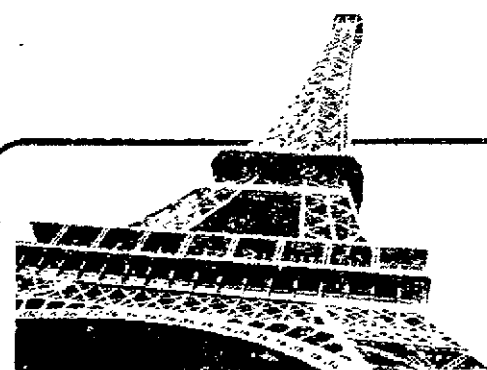
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90-Day Cruise By the QE2

(c) 1977 New York Times
In January of 1978 the Queen Elizabeth 2 will make her first voyage to the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand. The 90-day cruise will leave from New York, and the liner will call at 11 ports for the first time: Tahiti, Tongatapu, Suva, Auckland, Wellington, Hobart, Melbourne, Sydney, Manila, San Francisco and Mazatlan. The other ports of call will be Port Everglades, Curacao, La Guaira, Acapulco, Los Angeles, Bali, Singapore, Kota Kinabala, Manila, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Cartagena and Port-au-Prince. Fares have yet to be set. Details are available from travel agents or Cunard, 555 Fifth Avenue, New York 10017.

Antarctica In 1-Day Trip

An Australian businessman, Dick Smith, is selling tickets on a flight to the South Pole to "anyone in the world who has always wanted to go to the Antarctic for the day." He has chartered a Qantas plane for the 11½-hour flight from Sydney on Feb. 13. Fares for the one-day round trip are \$230 in economy and \$295 in first class. The point to which the aircraft will fly is more than 2,500 miles south of Sydney and over the Antarctic land-mass. The plane will not land but will make several low altitude passes over the region, assuming the weather cooperates. Passengers will be served a light lunch and special VIP dinner and given a souvenir menu.

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7. ☐ Nova Scotia & Eastern Canada—17 days, from Omaha. July 31. Features Niagara Falls, Montreal, historic Boston.
8. ☐ Black Hills/Yellowstone/Grand Tetons—9 days, from Omaha. August 20. Highlights Mt. Rushmore, Old Faithful, Elk Island.
9. ☐ Pacific Northwest & California—17 days. August 31. Includes Columbia Icefield, Banff, San Francisco.
10. ☐ Ozark Festival—6 days, from Omaha. October 6. Features Eureka Springs, Silver Dollar City.

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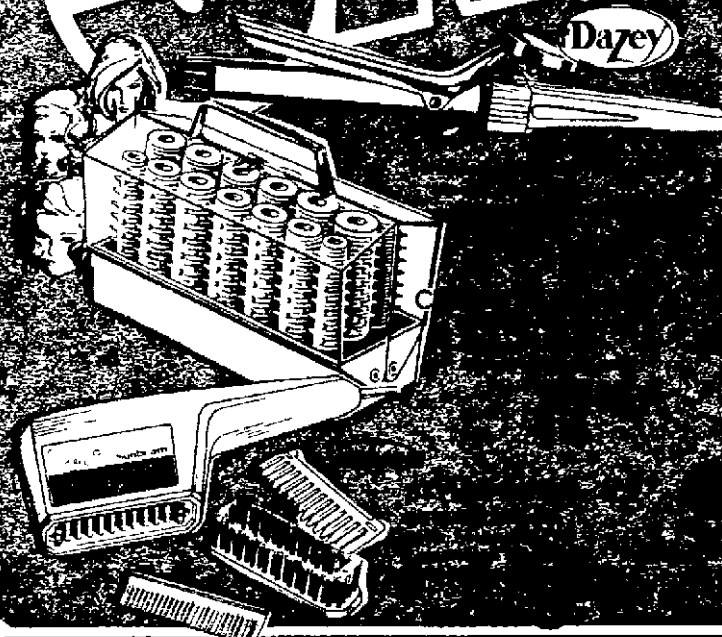
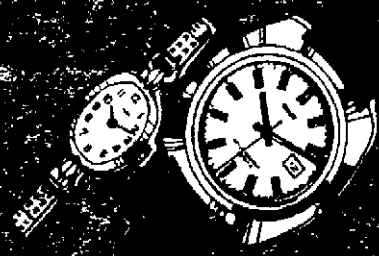
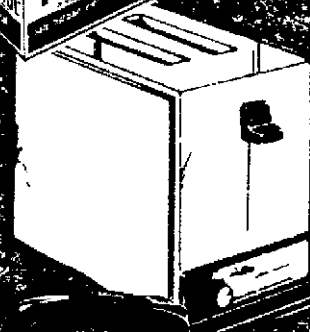


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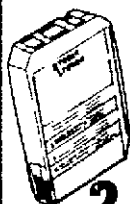
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PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER

Quiz Show Player Tells About Strain

Just Pause and Switch Goes the Dial

By Laurinda Keys

Los Angeles (AP) — From the moment contestants for the "Cross-Wits" game show arrived at the Hollywood studio for a Sunday of taping, we were guarded and herded — even to the bathroom.

We were told repeatedly: "Don't talk to the makeup man, don't talk to the celebrities, they might have seen the answer to a puzzle without even knowing it and inadvertently give you the answer. Then we couldn't use you, and we want to use you."

It was heartening to find that the show's producers seemed even more nervous than I did — and I had a good case of the sweaty palms and churning stomach.

Ever since the quiz show scandals of the '50s that answered the \$64,000 Question with jail sentences, everyone involved in game shows is almost paranoid about contact between contestants and anyone connected with the show.

Excitement Wanted

We were there for a camera run-through of a complete game. The run-through is done

Every week hundreds of anxious contestants win or lose thousands of dollars worth of prizes on television quiz shows. Associated Press writer Laurinda Keys tells what it's like to be one of those contestants

just like a real show, we were encouraged to get excited, "just as if you're really winning those prizes."

It was a familiar theme, heard from the very first interview a month before when the dullards were being weeded out.

Through jokes and kidding, the contestants are encouraged to have a good time even if they lose. And the contestants were continually being told how much the producer and his assistants like us.

"We want two contestants who are likable so the audience won't know who to root for," says producer Ray Hori. His assistant, Gil Cofrancesco, elaborates: "No matter how well someone plays, if they're a jerk they won't get on the show. Why should



Contestant Margaret Cieslak appears with Bill Cullen and Fannie Flagg on "Cross Wits" in Los Angeles. The show is part of the 45 hours of quiz shows seen on American television every week.

TV

View

Sunday Journal and Star

February 6, 1977

COMMENT

PROGRAM GUIDE

Week of Feb. 6-12

McCarthyism Frightening as 'Big Event'

By Jerry Buck, AP

"Tail Gunner Joe" is an enlightening — and frightening — television movie about the rise and fall of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

His communist-hunting tactics in the 1950s stirred admiration, fear and hatred, and added "McCarthyism" to the

vocabulary as a synonym for "publicized accusations of subversion without substantiation."

Peter Boyle delivers a stunning portrayal of the charming, enigmatic, opportunistic and, finally, self-destructive McCarthy in the three-hour "Tail Gunner Joe" on the NBC

Big Event at 7 tonight. The ease with which he appears to bring off his accusations and cow his critics is frightening.

The film is told through the device of a television reporter (Heather Menzies) digging up old sources who recall McCarthy's life in flashbacks and then reflect on it from an historical perspective.

It begins and ends with the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, where Burgess Meredith as Joseph Welch, the wily attorney who defended the Army against McCarthy's charges, pushes him toward his downfall.

The film is as objective as one can be about so controversial a figure, but it does take the viewpoint that McCarthy's anticommunist crusade came not from conviction but from a desire to save himself from a re-election defeat by capitalizing on the issue.

Major figures from the period are portrayed. President Harry S. Truman (Robert Symonds) ducks a confrontation with McCarthy. President Dwight D. Eisenhower (Andrew Duggan) equivocates on defending his military mentor and close friend, Gen. George C. Marshall from McCarthy's charges. Vice President Richard M. Nixon (Richard M. Dixon) appears briefly. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (Patricia Neal) takes him on in the Senate, but McCarthy stalks out. Columnist Drew Pearson (Robert F. Simon) is slugged by McCarthy for his opposition.



Richard M. Dixon (left) and Peter Boyle portray former President Nixon and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, respectively, in NBC's "Tail Gunner Joe." TV 7C5 at 7 tonight.

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⑤ Our Land
⑥ Daytime
⑦ Dusty's Treehouse
⑧ Gospel Hour
7:30 ⑨ Plain Talk
⑩ Gospel Guitar
⑪ Filled With Soul

- ⑫ Children Only
⑬ Revival Fires
⑭ Happiness Is
⑮ Shut-in Mass
8:00 ⑯ Cartoons
⑰ Day of Discovery
⑱ Hudson Brothers
⑲ Leroy Jenkins
⑳ Terrytoons
㉑ Jimmy Swaggart
㉒ Concern

- 8:30 ① Kaleidoscope
② Davey & Goliath
③ Oral Roberts
④ Baptist Temple
⑤ Hour of Deliverance
⑥ Church Service
9:00 ⑦ Big Blue Marble
⑧ Oral Roberts
⑨ Church Service
⑩ Children Only
⑪ Rex Humbard
⑫ Jimmy Swaggart
⑬ All Star Wrestling
⑭ Gilligan's Island
9:30 ⑮ Jean's Storytime
⑯ Point of View
⑰ Larry Jones
⑱ The Jetsons
㉑ Bewitched
9:36 ㉒ In the Know
10:00 ① Hopalong Cassidy
② Mass for Shut-ins
③ Gilligan
④ Menhessy
⑤ Gospel Hour
⑥ Leonard Repass
⑦ Wonderama
10:30 ⑧ Face the Nation
⑨ Animals, Animals
⑩ The Christophers
⑪ Catholic Mass
⑫ Hopalong Cassidy
11:00 ⑬ Issues '77
⑭ Rex Humbard
⑮ All Star Wrestling
⑯ Face the Nation
⑰ Temple Hour
⑱ This is the Life
㉑ Cisco Kid
11:30 ① CS NBC Meet the Press
② This is the Life
③ Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ① Championship Fishing
② Challenge of the Sexes
③ Bowling
④ Mayor's Office
⑤ Gospel Guitar
⑥ NBC Grandstand
⑦ Tarzan Theatre
⑧ Tarzan's Fight For Life
⑨ Father Knows Best
12:15 ⑩ From the Campus
Central Nebraska Technical College
12:30 ⑪ CS College Basketball
Marquette v Cincinnati
⑫ Statehouse Reports
⑬ World Tomorrow
⑭ Real Estate Tour
⑮ Andy Griffith

- 12:45 ① Pro Basketball
Kansas City v Detroit
1:00 ② CS ABC Superstars
Women's finals
③ Daytime
④ Star Trek
1:30 ⑤ ETV International
Rugby
Ireland v England in competitive rivalry dating back 100 years
1:50 ⑥ Little Rascals
2:00 ⑦ Movie—Western
"Hang 'em High"
⑧ Andy Hardy Theatre
"Andy Meets A Debutante"
⑨ Movie—Western
"The Man From Laramie"
(Repeats from Monday)
⑩ CS ABC Wide World Spts.
2:30 ⑪ Outdoors
⑫ College Basketball
⑬ ETV The Pallisers
(Repeats from Monday)
⑭ CS Film Features
3:00 ⑮ Nostalgia Playhouse
"Curly Top"
Shirley Temple
4:00 ⑯ CS ABC Golf
Hawaiian Open, final round
⑰ NBC Religious Special
⑱ Movie—"Viva Maria!"
⑲ Family Film Festival
"Lassie's Greatest Adventure"
⑳ Movie—Drama
"The Professionals"
4:30 ㉑ Grand Generation

EVENING

- 5:00 ① Partridge Family
② National Geographic
③ CBS News
④ ETV Survival Kit
5:30 ⑤ CS ETV News
⑥ ETV World Press
⑦ CS NBC World of Disney
⑧ CBS 60 Minutes
⑨ ABC Nancy Drew
Mysteries
⑩ ETV Farm Digest
⑪ Patterns for Living
⑫ Stagecoach West
⑬ "Yellow Sky"
⑭ The \$128,000 Question
4:30 ⑮ ETV Japan: The
Living Tradition
⑯ King of Kensington
7:00 ⑰ CS NBC Big Event
"Tail Gunner Joe"
⑱ CS Rhoda
Becomes romantic target of
mysterious suitor
⑲ ABC \$4,000,000 Man

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

- ③ NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried ⑤ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate 2 North Platte KNOP,
5 Hastings KHAS, 41 Sioux City,
to KTV, 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks
KQMC
⑦ ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried ④ Lincoln CATV
Outstate NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center
KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA, 13
Keosauqua-Holdrege KMO, 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 55 Mitchell,
S.D. KORN, 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC
⑨ Lincoln CATV Local Origin
⑩ Kansas City KBMA
⑪ Minneapolis WTCN

- ⑩ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried ⑪ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate 11 Grand Island
KGIN, 5 M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO, 6 S Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KELO, 10 K
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KIOE, 13K
Topeka, Ks. WIBW, 141 (UHF)
Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

⑥ CBS—Omaha WOWT

- ⑥ ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried ⑬ Lincoln CATV
Outstate 3 Lexington KLINE, 9
North Platte KPNE, 7 Bassett
KLINE, 12 Merriman KRNE, 13
Alliance KTNE, 19 (UHF) Nor-
folk KXNE, 26 (UHF) Omaha
KYNE, 29 (UHF) Hastings
KXNE.

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3 Ironside
⑫ ETV Kup's Show
⑬ Championship Fencing
⑭ Championship Tennis
⑮ Movie—"Movie"
⑯ Tarzan Theatre
11:15 ⑰ Close-Up
11:30 ⑱ Hee Haw
⑲ City Council
⑳ ETV Woman
Women and taxes
12:00 ㉑ Council Bluffs
⑲ TBA
12:15 ㉒ Big Valley
12:30 ㉓ Pop Goes the Country
⑲ Issues and Answers
⑳ Harembee
㉑ 4XD
1:00 ㉒ Movie—Western
"Hang 'em High"

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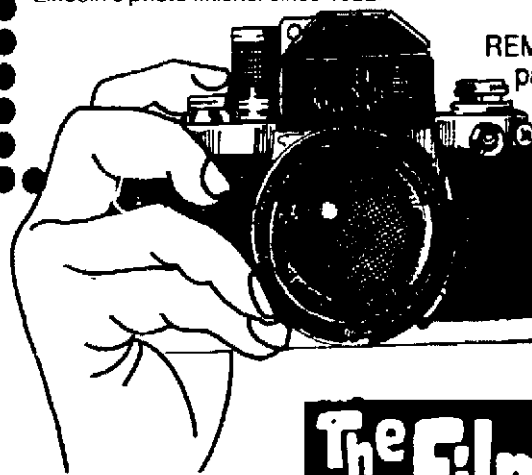
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'Pallisers' Is Worth Taxing Ear

By Bill Granger

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Funny, the way some really first-rate British television series never make it over here though other, similar series do.

I thought about that the other day while previewing the first episode of "The Pallisers," which began on American public television Jan. 31.

It's another one of those classy, sassy British productions with superb writing, good characterizations, fine acting performances and high production values. Indeed, all the elements usually missing from American efforts. And elements shared by successful shows like "Upstairs,

downstairs."

So, is it going to be a success over here as it was for over four years in England?

I don't know. But it is going to have problems.

You see "The Pallisers" is going to be hard for a lot of people to understand. And that quality is shared by most of the British series which don't make it over here. That was the problem with "How Green Was My Valley," the made-for-TV British miniseries that detailed life in a Welsh coal-mining town at the turn of the century. I thought it was superb — but acknowledged that the conversation was so thick with the lilting Welsh accent that few others would

enjoy it.

"The Pallisers" comes now a great costume drama based on six novels by the 19th Century author Anthony Trollope. The series was a hit in England because of its droll plotting, sharp satire and parody of language, customs and class differences in Victorian England.

The BBC took all six novels, broke them down, and wove the plots into one continuous thread following the fate and fortune of a political dynasty. Trollope, like his contemporary Dickens, gave his characters wildly outrageous names so that we get to see the Marchioness of Auld Reekie, the Duke of Omnium (all), and the hero Plantagenet Palliser.

In the opening episode of the 22 part series the Duke of Omnium presided over a pompous garden party in which we met all the main characters by turns — through the device of sly, satiric commentaries among various peripheral characters. The two principals of the series — Susan Hampshire as Glencora and Philip Latham as Plantagenet — are forced into a loveless marriage by various relatives, though both are in love with others. Some of the asides are devastatingly funny — but they may be lost to all but attentive American ears. Much of the plot progression and humor depends on the deliciously delivered witticism and it may all be too much for too many.

If you have to listen closer do. It's worth the effort.

- Basketball: College, Marquette v. Cincinnati NBC 3 C5 12:30 p.m., Professional, Kansas City v. Detroit CBS 6 10 C 11 12:45 p.m. Denver v. Phoenix CBS 6 10 C 11 3 p.m.
- Rugby: Ireland v. England ETV 12 C 13 1:30 p.m.
- Wide World of Sports: Figure skating, cliff diving ABC 7 C 4 2:30 p.m.
- Golf: Hawaiian Open final round ABC 7 C 4 4 p.m.
- Nancy Drew Mysteries: Girl detective investigates mysterious light from abandoned lighthouse new series ABC 7 C 4 6 p.m.
- 'Tail Gunner Joe': NBC Big Event. Rise and fall of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. Peter Boyle 3 C 5 7 p.m.
- 'How the West Was Won': ABC Movie. James Arness stars as mountain man leading his family west in three-part series 7 C 4 8 p.m. (Part II Monday).
- Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs ETV 12 C 13 8 p.m.
- Anyone for Tennyson? A Program of Satire. Poems by 12 poets ETV 12 C 13 10 p.m.
- Late Movies: Fred Astaire Presents Fox Musicals 6 10 30 p.m., Move C9 11 p.m., Tarzan and She Devil C8 11 p.m., Hang Em High C9 1 a.m.

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DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 4:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) Magazine 6
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
6:00 (M) CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C2 Mr. Magoo
6:30 (M) Not For Women Only
(T) Sunrise Semester
(W) City Council
(Th) Area Education
(F) Camera On Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New
7:00 (M) CBS Today Show
(T) CBS Morning News
(W) Good Morning America
(Th) Morning Show
(F) CBS Sesame Street
C9C2 Underdog
C8 Romper Room
7:30 C9C2C8 Popeye
8:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Help Me To Be
(Th) Heritage Treasury
(F) Here Comes the Future
(Th) Netche
(F) Nova
C4 Good Morning America
8:30 (M) CBS ETV Netche
C9 Rin Tin Tin
C2 Lassie
9:00 (M) CBS Sanford & Son
(T) Price Is Right
(W) Donahue
(Th) Romper Room
(F) CBS ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Holiday Specials
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Invention Dimension
C9C8 The Flintstones
C2 Bozo
9:15 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Inside/Out
(W) Surveying Literature
(Th) Tell Me Some More
(F) The Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
9:30 (M) CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(T) Woman's World
(W) CBS ETV Educational
(Th) Health
(F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(Th) All About You

- 9:45 (M) CBS I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Religious Program
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Just Inquisitive
(Th) Just Curious
(F) Two Cents Worth
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
10:00 (M) CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune
(T) CBS Double Dare
(W) I Dream of Jeannie
(Th) Martha's Kitchen
(F) CBS ETV Educational
C4 Not For Women Only
C2 The 700 Club
C8 Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
5M Donahue
10:30 (M) CBS NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game
(T) CBS Love of Life
(W) CBS ABC Happy Days
(Th) CBS ETV Educational
(F) Odyssey
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9C8 Andy Griffith
10:50 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(W) Science Shed
(Th) Zebra Wings
(F) Legacy
(F) 1977
11:00 (M) CBS NBC Name That Tune
(T) CBS Young & Rest.
(W) CBS ABC Don Ho Show
(Th) CBS ETV Vegetable Soup
(F) Martha's Kitchen
C9 Terrytoons
C8 That Girl
11:10 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Health
(W) A Matter of Fact
(Th) Survival Economics
(F) Self, Incorporated
(F) Inside/Out
11:30 (M) Conversations
(T) CBS Search
(W) CBS ABC Ryan's Hope
(Th) CBS ETV Netche
(F) Learning to Live
C5 NBC Lovers & Friends
C2 Not For Women Only
C8 What's New

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
(T) All My Children
(W) CBS ETV Sesame Street
(Th) The Gong Show

- 12:30 (M) CBS NBC Days of Life
(T) CBS World Turns
(W) CBS ABC Family Feud
(Th) Good Day
(F) Lucy
1:00 (M) C4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Odyssey
(Th) Nebraska Now
(F) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9C2 The Lucy Show
C8 Mel's Matinee
(M) 'Abandon Ship'
(T) 'Tammy & the Millionaire'
(W) 'The Virginian'
(Th) 'She'
(F) 'Boots Malone'
1:20 (M) CBS ETV Educational
(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(W) Science Shed
(Th) Zebra Wings
(F) Legacy
(F) 1977
1:30 (M) CBS NBC The Doctors
(T) CBS Guiding Life
(W) CBS ABC One Life to Live
(Th) Beverly Hillsbillies
(F) CBS ETV Educational
(M) Health
(T) One Among Many
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) Inside/Out
2:00 (M) CBS NBC Another World
(T) All in Family
(W) CBS ETV Educational
(Th) Appreciating Literature
(F) Holiday Specials
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Invention Dimension
C9 Movies:
(M) 'Viva Maria'
(T) 'Cleopatra'
(W) 'Cleopatra'
(Th) 'Move'
(F) 'Hang 'Em High'
C2 Gomer Pyle
2:15 (M) CBS ABC General Hospital
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Inside/Out
(Th) Surveying Literature
(F) Tell Me Some More
(Th) The Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
2:30 (M) CBS CBS Match Game
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Health
(Th) Letter People
(F) Song Bag
(Th) All About You
C2 Leave It To Beaver

MONDAY Highlights

- Hall of Fame. "Emily, Emily." Drama about 19-year-old retardate enrolled in rehabilitation program; Thomas Hulce, John Forsythe. NBC 7 p.m.
"How the West Was Won." ABC Movie. Part II of western adventure. 7C4 8 p.m.
"Night Terror." NBC Movie. Motorist's life endangered after she witnesses slaying of patrolman; Valerie Harper 8:30 p.m.
Legislative Review. ETV 10:30 p.m. Nightly through Friday.
Late Movies: "They Might Be Giants" 11 p.m.; "Hang 'Em High" 9 p.m.; "Road to Rio" 12:30 a.m.; "Viva Maria" 9 a.m.

MONDAY

- 5:00 (M) Bewitched
(T) C4 ABC News
(W) CBS ETV Sesame Street
(Th) Terrytoons
(F) Andy Griffith
(F) I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
(T) I Dream of Jeannie
(W) Dick Van Dyke
(Th) My Three Sons
(F) Brady Bunch
6:00 Most Stations: News
(T) Brady Bunch
(W) CBS ETV SUN: Applied Sketching
(Th) Daytime
(F) Emergency One
(F) The Odd Couple
6:30 (M) The Odd Couple
(T) \$125,000 Question
(W) CBS Adam 12—Drama
(Th) Bobby Vinton
(F) CBS MacNeil Lehrer
(F) C4 To Tell the Truth
(F) Concentration
7:00 (M) CBS NBC Hall of Fame
(T) Emily, Emily
(W) CBS CBS Jeffersons
(Th) C4 ABC Capt. & Tennille
(F) Paul Williams, Loretta Swit
(F) CBS ETV Cast Me Woman
(F) Movie—'Cleopatra'
(F) Gunsmoke
(F) The FBI—Drama
7:30 (M) CBS CBS Busting Loose
(T) CBS Maude
(W) C4 ABC Movie—Western
(Th) How the West Was Won
(F) CBS ETV The Pallisers
(F) Movie—Road to Rio
(F) Movie—Singin' Crazy

EVENING

- 8:00 (M) Basketball
(T) Minnesota v. Michigan
8:30 (M) CBS NBC Movie—Drama
(T) Night Terror
(W) Motorist forced to flee for her life after witnessing slaying of patrolman; Valerie Harper
(Th) CBS All's Fair
(F) CBS Andros Targets
9:00 (M) CBS Boley, Oklahoma
(T) Alive and Well
9:30 (M) CBS Nebraska Employee Information Service
(T) Most Stations: News
(W) CBS ETV Video Visionaries
(Th) Doctor in the House
10:30 (M) CBS NBC Tonight Show
(T) Roy Clark, Rip Taylor
(W) C4 Mary Hartman
(Th) C4 ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
(F) C2 Kojak
(F) CBS Legislative Review
(F) Movie—Drama
(F) They Might Be Giants
(F) CBS ETV War and Peace
(F) Movie—Hang 'Em High
(F) The Odd Couple
11:30 (M) Dan August
(T) NHL Hockey
(W) Mission Impossible
12:00 (M) CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
(T) CBS Movie—Road to Rio
(W) Wild, Wild West
(Th) Big Valley
(F) Movie—Viva Maria
1:30 (M) CBS Alfred Hitchcock
(T) CBS Love American Style
(W) CBS The Virginian

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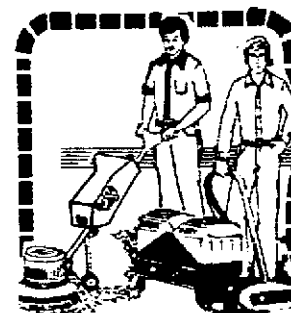
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'Anyone for Tennyson?' Second Season Starts

"Anyone for Tennyson?" was a public television series, produced by Nebraska Educational Television for distribution on the PBS national network, that proved poetry is indeed alive and well.

Alive and well enough that the program now is starting a second season, with 15 new segments. The first one of them will be seen on KUON and the other stations of the Nebraska ETV Network (as well as on PBS) at 10 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Feb. 9, with repeat telecasts at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and 10 p.m. Sundays.

Basic performers on the new series, as in the one just concluded, will be the members of the First Poetry Quartet: George Backman, Cynthia

Herman, Jill Tanner and Norman Snow.

In the new season the quartet will present some of the greatest and best-loved verse in the English language. Included are four programs filmed in England, where the quartet members were joined by guests Alan Howard, star of the Royal Shakespeare Company, and Sir John Betjeman, England's poet laureate.

The First Poetry Quartet visits Massachusetts farmland to present the poetry of Robert Frost in a colorful fall setting for the season's premiere program Wednesday. Entitled "New England in Autumn: Poetry of Robert Frost," the 17 poetry selections include such favorites as "Mending Wall," "The Wood-Pile," "Birches" and "The Road Not Taken."

The Royal Shakespeare Company's Alan Howard is a special guest for the Feb. 16 program, "William Shakespeare: A Poet for All Time." It includes some of the best-known sonnets and passages from "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," "Henry V" and "Richard II." These are performed at Mary Arden's House, the Tudor farmhouse at Warwick where Shakespeare's mother lived on the ramparts at Warwick Castle on the grounds of Compton Wynates, one of England's most beautiful Tudor manor houses and at other sites along the Avon River.



Jill Tanner of the First Poetry Quartet performs Robert Frost's "The Wood-Pile," evoking imagery of the poet's beloved New England countryside.

'Agri-Scope' Debut Thursday

A new weekly agriculture series premieres Thursday on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network. Called Agri-Scope, the new series will encompass every aspect of Nebraska agriculture — from farming and ranching to home economics and marketing.

Agri-Scope is produced by the NETV special projects unit and the Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska. The series is funded in part by Nebraska's for Public Television Inc.

Each program will be based upon a central theme that will be explored from many points of view.

"Water — Who Owns It?" is the program to be seen at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. It will explain current water legislation and examine bills in the 1977 Legislature.

Examinations of irrigation practices and inefficiencies and current irrigation research are included in the second program, airing Feb. 17. The Carter administration's farm policy is discussed in the Feb. 24 program.

Each program will have a repeat broadcast the following

Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Producer/host for Agri-Scope is Jim Levy, who came to the Nebraska ETV Network from the Higher Education Dept. at Southern Illinois University. Levy produced a series, "From Farmer to Consumer," for WSIU-TV, the public television station in Carbondale, Ill.

Salome' Next Opera on Radio

The Metropolitan Opera's production of Richard Strauss' dramatic "Salome" will be broadcast Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. over KRNB. The cast includes soprano Leonie Rysanek, mezzo soprano Astrid Varnay, tenor Ragnar Ulfung and baritone Ingvar Wixell. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct.

"Salome" is based on Oscar Wilde's play of the same name. When Strauss' one-act opera was first given, it created a tremendous scandal but it has become the most popular of all his operas.

Flute Salute Day on KFMQ

Today's Patterns in Classics heard on KFMQ from 6 a.m. to noon will feature the flute as a solo instrument and in selected chamber works. Program host David Kapp said featured works will be:

B. S. C. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Dixieland Jazz

Rome (UPI) — A revival of New Orleans style jazz is under way in Rome.

A St. Louis Jazz Club has opened in the city and another Dixieland style group called the Cooperativa Romana Jazz Tradizionale made a successful debut at Cori, 37 miles southeast of Rome.

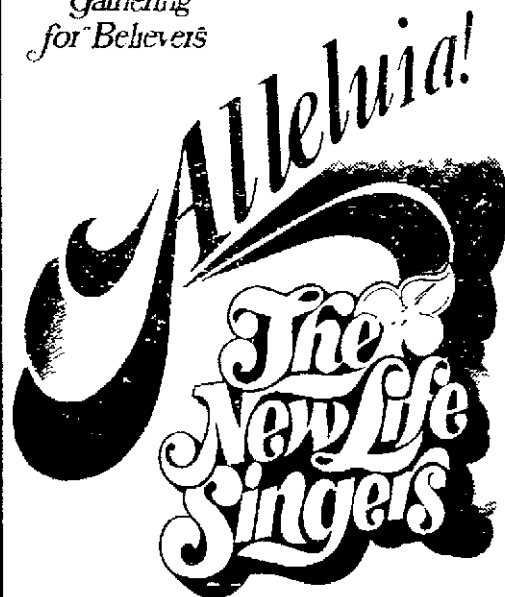
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Game Show

Continued from Page TV-1

we give these prizes to someone we don't like?"

Unlike some game shows, where mistakes are funny and contribute to the atmosphere, Hori is insistent that those who appear on his show — where the object is to solve a giant crossword puzzle — use their wits and play well. "Shout out those directions, don't hesitate. If you pause to think about what you want to do next, someone at home is switching the dial."

Television game shows have low production costs compared to dramatic series. The sets rarely change. The contestants don't have to be paid. Game show producers pay minimum scale to their celebrity talents and, despite the low pay, most of the stars are happy to get the TV exposure.

Any prize that is given away is paid for by the company that provides it, in return for a certain number of on-the-air mentions.

First Step Is Easy

It's fairly easy to try out for almost any television game show. Many advertise in the classified section of newspapers. Would-be contestants can simply call up and ask to take a test. You can get tickets to be in the audience and apply to be a contestant from there.

For "Cross-Wits," tests consist of a series of crossword puzzles. For general knowledge shows, such as "Hollywood Squares," prospects are given fill-in-the-blank tests covering everything from sports to biology.

I answered a newspaper ad and was given an appointment for the same week. At my screening session, about 30 people showed up at the cramped "Cross Wits" production office near Hollywood and Vine about a mile from the studio. We took the test and filled out questionnaires about the most interesting incidents in our lives, hobbies, anything that could get a conversation going.

We were told to work the test puzzles as fast as possible and raise our hands upon completion in grade school fashion. Gil circulated around the room to check the finished tests. Only the best players will be chosen, he said, but the show's producers, Ralph Edwards Productions, want interesting, likeable people, too.

"I've never done anything interesting," said one woman.

"Do you have any children?" she was asked.

"Yes, but they're just normal kids."

Chances are she didn't make it to the next step, meeting the producer.

Mug shots were taken with a Polaroid camera three at a time and we were told to wait about four weeks for a call to meet the producer.

Some Understandings

A month later, I received a call telling me to dress up as if I were going to dinner and come prepared with an interesting anecdote.

It's the same cramped room, but this time game boards are set up. We're going to have our first chance to play "Cross-Wits."

Gil hands us a stack of documents to sign signifying we understand that:

- If the producer chooses us for a taping, there is no obligation to air our show or award us any prizes or compensations.
- The prizes may not come until 90 days after the show airs.
- Any trips we win are only for one person.
- The producers can substitute a different model of prizes such as cars and refrigerators.

Gil tells the new group of 20 people to "give the producer a hand when he walks in; he loves it. And don't tell him you haven't seen the show in two weeks. It makes him nervous."

Pure Hollywood

Producer Hori is pure Hollywood, dressed in blue suede shoes, a leather leathersuit with the shirt open to his navel and a gold medallion necklace. He looks pleased at the applause.

"When you play the run-through game," Gil has warned us, "act like it's for real. For Ray, this is real. If you don't smile and talk up now, he'll be afraid you won't do it on the show."

Gil is right. "Why are you mumbling? Don't you want to win those prizes?" Hori exhorts a nervous accountant who is stuttering through the practice session.

Hori's method of interviewing prospective contestants can be kindly described as brutal. "That's a pretty big bump on your nose. Why don't you have any children? Why aren't you married, what's wrong with you? Do you live with someone?"

He's warned that the answers to these questions or anything else you tell him can be used on the air. But one young theater manager reveals anyway that he and his wife adopted a child because he's sterile.

The purpose behind it is to find that 20% of the tryouts who will be called in two weeks to appear for a taping, those who can be loose and glib, and most important, smile through anything.

Rattled, Then Calmed

Mine was to be the third show taped, and as the deadline neared I became more nervous and my mouth got drier. I was cheered that my opponent, who had been relaxed throughout the afternoon, began to perspire even before we were set up under the bright lights.

I was disappointed that one of the best celebrity players, Fannie Flagg of decaffeinated coffee fame, was on the other team, along with actor Jack Cassidy, who was to die in his burning penthouse exactly one week later.

As I was plugged into a microphone behind my celebrity teammates, Louisa Moritz of dog food commercial fame and Richard Deacon of the old "Dick Van Dyke Show," my rattled nerves suddenly calmed. I was glad my family had found seats in the first row of the audience; that made it easy to smile.

But my grin faded later, when, as I had expected, Miss Flagg began to guess clues one after another and my opponent began piling up points. I felt a sinking feeling and had to concentrate to keep my negative thoughts "Oh no, I'm going to lose" from showing up on my face.

However the opposing team was eventually stumped, and it was my turn again. After a commercial, the little red light came on, the "Cross-Wits" tune was piped in from backstage, the audience began to applaud emcee Jack Clark, and the game was on.

No Cruise For Her

Although I never caught up with my opponent and he won the chance to try for a Caribbean cruise, I was happy about prizes (a diamond brooch and \$25 worth of pie crusts, hand lotion and cleaning fluid) I did win, and ready for my next game show.

I'll have to wait awhile. Most quiz programs, including "Cross-Wits," won't use anyone who has been a game show contestant within the past year.

TUES. EVE

- 5:00 31 Bewitched
7 C4 ABC News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C5 (T) Room 222
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
71 Brady Bunch
12 C13 ETV SUN: The Home Gardener
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 31 The Odd Couple
6 Andy Williams
7 C8 Adam 12—Drama
10 C11 The Muppets
12 C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
14L Bobby Vinton
- 7:00 3 C5 NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure
610 C11 CBS Who's Who
7 C4 ABC Happy Days
12 C13 Piccadilly Circus
The Author of Beltraggio
Conflict between novelist and his wife for affection of their ailing son
C9 Movie—'Move'
C2 Movie—Drama
'Frankenstein: The True Story'
C8 The FBI—Drama
- 7:30 7 C4 Laverne & Shirley
Asked out by a couple of dreamboats
- 8:00 3 C5 NBC Police Woman
Pepper ponders proposal
610 C11 CBS M*A*S*H
Hepatitis threatens entire medical staff
7 C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama
12 C13 ETV Mother's Little Network
Family-owned broadcasting company with its own brand of video humor
C2 Movie—'Road to Rio'
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 10 C11 One Day At A Time—Comedy
12 C13 ETV PBS Theatre
'Earth'
Alexander Dovzhenko's last silent film
- 9:00 3 C5 NBC Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast
Honoring Angie Dickinson
610 C11 CBS Kojak
Continues investigation of murder victim (Conclusion of two-part episode)
7 C4 ABC Family
C9 Movie—'Hang 'Em High'
C2 Marcus Welby
- 9:30 C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
12 C13 ETV Yoga and You
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:30 3 C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Lily Tomlin, Rodney Dangerfield
6 Mary Hartman
7 C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Giant Spider Invasion'
Steve Brodie
10 C11 C2 CBS Movie—Dra.
'Hustling'
Lee Remick
10 C13 Legislative Review
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:00 6 Movie—Comedy
'I Love My Wife'
12 C13 ETV Soundstage
'Country music'
C9 Movie—'Viva Maria'
C8 Mission Impossible
- 12:00 3 C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C4 Life Power
C8 Ironside
- 12:30 C2 Movie—Drama
'Frankenstein: The True Story'
- 1:00 3 Wild, Wild West
6 Big Valley
C9 Movie—'Cleopatra'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
- 2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller



Remember "Teacher, Teacher," the 1969 Emmy Award-winning retarded youth Freddie? Freddie is now 19 years old, facing a causing some problems to the adults around him. John Forsythe, a very worried widower; Karen Grassie is the fat suggests a school for the retarded run by James Farentino (Hulce plays Freddie and Pamela Bellwood is the bewilder with whom Freddie falls in love. "Emily, Emily" may be seen on NBC 3 C5.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:00 31 Bewitched
7 C4 ABC News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
71 Brady Bunch
12 C13 ETV SUN: 11's
Everybody's Business
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 31 The Odd Couple
6 The Muppets
7 C8 Adam 12—Drama
10 C11 Hee Haw
12 C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
- 7:00 3 C5 NBC Grizzly Adams
61 CBS Good Times
7 C4 ABC Bionic Woman
12 C13 ETV Nova
'The Plastic Prison'
Story of boy who must live in plastic bubble
C9 Movie—'Hang 'em High'
C2 Star Trek
C8 The FBI—Drama
- 7:30 610 C11 CBS The Jacksons
Tim Conway guests
- 8:00 3 C5 NBC CPO Sharkey
61 Movie—'Rollerball'
7 C4 ABC Baretta
10 C11 Gunsmoke
12 C13 Great Performances
Leonard Bernstein conducts Israel Philharmonic in performance of Gustav Mahler's 'The Song of the Earth'
C2 Movie—'The Last Day'
C8 Hockey
Minnesota v. Denver
- 8:30 3 C5 NBC McLean Stevenson
- 9:00 3 C5 NBC Tales of the Unexpected—Suspense
Life at any price?
7 C4 ABC Charlie's Angels
10 C11 Lawrence Welk
C9 Movie—'Viva Maria'
12 C13 ETV Mosaic: Jazz
At the Upton
Khalid Moss Trio



Susan Sullivan portrays Maggie Porter, beautiful, strong-willed lawyer, and romantically involved with Rudy Jordache, central figure in "Rich Man, Poor Man—Book II." 8 p.m. Tuesdays ABC 3 C4.

Highlights TUESDAY

- Special Treat. "A Little Bit Different." Drama about a boy with bone cancer. NBC 3 C5 4 p.m.
- Piccadilly Circus. "The Author of Beltraggio." Conflict between novelist and wife over affections of their ailing son. ETV 12 C13 7 p.m.
- Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast. Angie Dickinson is "it." NBC 3 C5 9 p.m.
- Late Movies: "Giant Spider Invasion" 7 C4 10:30 p.m.; "Hustling" 10 C11 10:30 p.m.; "I Love My Wife" 6 11 p.m.; "Viva Maria" C9 11 p.m.; "Frankenstein: True Story" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Cleopatra" C9 1 a.m.

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"Seventh Avenue." NBC Best Seller. Young New Yorker determined to achieve fortune in garment industry. **6:30 8 p.m.**

People's Choice Awards. Favorite entertainers chosen by public; Dick Van Dyke, Army Archerd cohosts. CBS **6:30 8 p.m.**

Agri-Scope. New weekly agriculture series. ETV **8:30 9 p.m.**

David Frost Presents Guinness Book of World Records. ABC **10:30 11:30 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Beguiled" **11 p.m.**; "Mousey" **10:30 11:40 p.m.**; "Creature Among Us" **C2 Midnight**; "Move" **C9 1 a.m.**

FRIDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 **1** Bewitched
7 C4 ABC News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12 C13 ETV SUN: Applied Sketching
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
4M To Tell the Truth
- 6:30 **1** The Odd Couple
6 Wild Kingdom
12 C8 Adam 12—Drama
10 C11 Assignment
12 C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
- 7:00 **1** C5 Fantastic Journey
Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley star in part two of science fiction fantasy
10 C11 CBS The Waltons
John-Boy stunned with first national news assignment
7 C4 ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
Julie announces that she is pregnant
12 C13 Once Upon A Classic "David Copperfield"
C9 Movie—"Viva Maria"
C2 C8 Ten Who Dared
- 7:30 **7** C4 What's Happening?
12 C13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 8:00 **1** C5 NBC Best Seller "Seventh Avenue"
Young man employs aggressive means to achieve fortune in garment industry; Steven Keats—Part I
10 C11 CBS People's Choice Awards
Awards to favorite entertainers chosen by American public
7 C4 ABC Barney Miller
12 C13 ETV Outdoor Neb. Ice-fishing
C2 Pro Basketball Kansas City v Milwaukee
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 **7** C4 ABC Tony Randall
12 C13 ETV Agri-Scope "Water—Who Owns It?"
Current water legislation and bills that will be introduced
- 9:00 **7** C4 ABC Sits. of San Fran.
12 C13 Heartline to Health
C9 Movie—"Cleopatra"
- 9:30 **12** C13 ETV Dateline Neb. **C8** News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
12 C13 ETV Black Journal New season
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:30 **1** C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Richard Harris
6 Mary Hartman
7 C4 ABC David Frost Presents Guinness Book of World Records
10 C11 CBS Kolak
12 C13 Legislative Review
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:00 **6** Movie—"The Beguiled"
Wounded Yankee finds refuge in Southern girl's school, Clint Eastwood
12 C13 Eve At Symphony
C8 Mission Impossible
- 11:40 **10** C11 Movie—Thriller "Mousey"
Kirk Douglas
- 12:00 **1** C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Elizabeth Ray guests
C4 With This Ring
C8 Ironside
C2 Movie—Thriller "The Creature Among Us"
- 1:00 **1** Wild, Wild West
6 Big Valley
C9 Movie—"Move"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
- 2:30 **C2** Love American Style
3:30 **C2** The Virginian
5:00 **C2** Thriller

- vades newly discovered prehistoric world to hunt a dinosaur; Richard Boone
- 12** C13 ETV Documentary Showcase — "Two Stones"
Film about disabled persons
- C9** Basketball
Raiton v Southeast
- 8:30 **1** C5 NBC Quincy
Drawn into solving 20-year old homicide
- 9:00 **10** C11 Executive Suite
12 C13 Agronsky At Large
C2 Steve Allen
- 9:30 **12** C13 Americana
C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
12 C13 ETV Perspective
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:30 **1** C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Shana Alexander
6 Mary Hartman
7 C4 ABC S.W.A.T.
10 C11 Sports Roundup
12 C13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:00 **6** Movie—"Vampire Circus"
10 C11 Music Hall America
12 C13 ETV Masterpiece "Upstairs, Downstairs"
C9 Movie—"Move"
C8 Mission Impossible
- 11:30 **C4** Best of Hollywood "Ambush Bay"
- 11:40 **7** Ironside
- 12:00 **1** C5 NBC Midnight Special
Richard Pryor, Olivia Newton John
10 C11 Thriller
C8 Peter Marshall
- 12:30 **C2** Movie—"Indiscreet"
- 1:00 **6** Big Valley
C9 Movie—"Hang 'Em High"
- 1:30 **C8** Vaudeville
- 2:30 **C2** Love American Style
3:00 **C9** Movie—"Viva Maria"
- 3:30 **C2** The Virginian
- 5:00 **C2** Thriller

Highlights **FRIDAY**

Sonny and Cher. Jim Nabors. Debbie Reynolds guest star. CBS **6:30 8 p.m.**

"Last Dinosaur." ABC Movie. Tycoon invades newly discovered prehistoric world to hunt dinosaur; Richard Boone. **7:30 8 p.m.**

Late Movies: "Vampire Circus" **11 p.m.**; "Move" **C9 11 p.m.**; "Ambush Bay" **C4 11:30 p.m.**; "Indiscreet" **C2 12:30 a.m.**; "Hang 'Em High" **C9 1 a.m.**; "Viva Maria" **C9 3 a.m.**

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WEDNESDAY Highlights

- Grizzly Adams. Dan Haggerty as mountain man, new series. NBC **7 7 p.m.**
- "Rollerball." CBS Movie. Planet earth in 2019. James Caan. **8 8 p.m.**
- Great Performances. Leonard Bernstein & Israel Philharmonic perform Gustav Miller's "Song of the Earth." ETV **12:13 8 p.m.**
- Anyone for Tennyson? New series. First program is poetry of Robert Frost in New England farmland setting. ETV **12:13 10 p.m.**
- Late Movies: "Cleopatra" **C9 11 p.m.**; "McKenzie Break" **10:30 11:05 p.m.**; "Nightmare at Hillcrest" **C4 11:30 p.m.**; "Murphy's War" **11:30 12:30 p.m.**; "Last Day" **C2 12:30 a.m.**

Remick Costars

Hollywood (UPI) — Lee Remick will costar with Charles Bronson in MGM's spy thriller "Telefon."

**But-
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by
Larry Honke
Hearing Aid
Specialist



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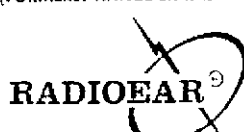
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MARY WOLFE • BOB WOLFE

SATURDAY TV Highlights

Youth Invitational Skateboarding. CBS 10:00 noon.
College Basketball. Kansas v Kansas State. NBC 3:30 p.m.; UNO v Creighton ETV 4:30 p.m.
Heart Fund Auction. 6:20-5:30 p.m.
Golf. Bob Hope Desert Classic: semi-final round. NBC 3:30 p.m.
Blansky's Beauties. Nancy Walker stars in new series as den mother to bevy of Las Vegas beauties. ABC 7:00 p.m.
"The Wild Party." NBC Movie. Silent screen comedian throws tragic, anything-goes gala to promote his first talkie: James

Coco. Raquel Welch 8 p.m.
U.S. Olympic Invitational Field and Track Meet. NBC 3:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "The Candidate" 10:30 p.m.; "Return of the Seven" 10:30 p.m.; "Rollerball" 10:30 p.m.; "Hang 'Em High" 11 p.m.; "Wolf Man" 11:30 p.m.; "Black Orchid" 12:45 a.m.; "Marilyn" 1 a.m.; "Batman" 1:30 a.m.; "Donovan's Reef" 2:30 a.m.; "Two for the Season" 3:30 a.m.; "Tarzan, the Magnificent" 4:30 a.m.

SATURDAY



6:00 C2 Best of Groucho
6:30 C1 TV Classroom
6:30 C2 Sunrise Semester
7:00 C1 Our Land
7:00 C2 Mr. Magoo
7:00 C3 Farm Report
7:00 C4 CBS Sylvester and Tweety
7:00 C5 ABC Tom and Jerry
7:00 C6 Mummy Show
7:00 C7 Saturday Morning
7:00 C8 Daytime
7:00 C9 Ounce of Prevention
7:00 C10 University of Minnesota
7:30 C1 CBS Pink Panther
7:30 C2 CBS Clue Club
7:30 C3 ABC Jabberjaw
7:30 C4 ETV Mister Rogers
7:30 C5 Carrasciolas
7:30 C6 Probe
8:00 C7 CBS Bugs Bunny
8:00 C8 Road Runner Show
8:00 C9 ABC Scooby Doo
8:00 C10 Dynomutt Show

12:13 C1 ETV Sesame Street
12:13 C2 Terrytoons
12:13 C3 Treehouse Lane
12:13 C4 Oral Roberts
12:13 C5 Big Blue Marble
12:13 C6 Storytime
12:13 C7 NBC Speed Buggy
12:13 C8 CBS Tazzy
12:13 C9 ETV Once Upon A Classic
12:13 C10 David Niven's World
12:13 C11 Madagame
12:13 C12 NBC Monster Squad
12:13 C13 CBS Batman
12:13 C14 ABC Kroll's Supershow
12:13 C15 ETV Zoom
12:13 C16 The Three Stooges
12:13 C17 Harembees
12:13 C18 NBC Space Ghost
12:13 C19 Frankenstein Jr.
12:13 C20 Infinity Factory
12:13 C21 Flash Gordon
12:13 C22 The Monkees
12:13 C23 NBC Big John
12:13 C24 Little John
12:13 C25 CBS Shazam/Isis
12:13 C26 ABC Super Friends
12:13 C27 ETV Rebo
12:13 C28 Bill Dance Outdoors
12:13 C29 Comer Pyle
12:13 C30 NBC Land of Lost
12:13 C31 CBS Fat Albert
12:13 C32 The Oddball Couple
12:13 C33 ETV Big Blue Marble
12:13 C34 CBS Outdoors 1977
12:13 C35 Kid's World
12:13 C36 CBS Ark II
12:13 C37 ABC American Bandstand
12:13 C38 ETV Vegetable Soup
12:13 C39 Muggsy
12:13 C40 The Champions
12:13 C41 Bill Dance Outdoors

C8 Movie — Drama
"The Professionals"
4:30 C13 ETV Basketball
UNO v Creighton
EVENING
5:00 C1 Pop Goes Country
5:30 Most Stations: News
5:30 C2 Nashville Music
5:30 C3 Lawrence Welk
5:30 C4 News
5:30 C5 Last of the Wild
5:30 C6 ETV Once Upon A Classic
5:30 C7 Wild Kingdom
5:30 C8 Robin Hood
5:30 C9 The Odd Couple
5:30 C10 The Cross Wits
5:30 C11 America — The Young Experience — Part I
5:30 C12 Good Times
5:30 C13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?
5:30 C14 Repeats from Wednesday
5:30 C15 American Life Style
5:30 C16 Booker T. Washington
5:30 C17 Friends of Man
5:30 C18 Superman
5:30 C19 Adam 12 — Drama
5:30 C20 CBS Emergency
5:30 C21 CBS Mary T. Moore
5:30 C22 Blansky's Beauties
5:30 C23 Nancy Walker as "den mother" to Las Vegas showgirls (new series)
5:30 C24 ETV American Indian Artists
5:30 C25 Swiss Family Robinson
5:30 C26 Dolly Parton
5:30 C27 CBS Bob Newhart
5:30 C28 C4 Fish
5:30 C29 Grand Generation
5:30 C30 Movie — "Donovan's Reef"
5:30 C31 Basketball
5:30 C32 Minnesota v Iowa
5:30 C33 NBC Movie — Drama
5:30 C34 "The Wild Party"
5:30 C35 CBS All in Family
5:30 C36 ABC Starsky & Hutch
5:30 C37 ETV Tim Weisberg: Jazz Rock
5:30 C38 CBS Alice
5:30 C39 ETV Visions
5:30 C40 "The War of Wills"
5:30 C41 CBS Carol Burnett
5:30 C42 Edie Gorme
5:30 C43 ABC Most Wanted
5:30 C44 Movie — "Move"
5:30 C45 News
5:30 C46 Love American Style
5:30 C47 Most Stations: News
5:30 C48 ETV Monty Python
5:30 C49 C4 Andy
5:30 C50 Sgt. Bilko
5:30 C51 CBS U.S. Olympic Invitational Track & Field Meet
5:30 C52 Movie — "The Candidate"
5:30 C53 Robert Redford: Peter Boyle
5:30 C54 Movie — Drama
5:30 C55 "Return of the Seven"
5:30 C56 C11 Movie — "Rollerball"
5:30 C57 James Caan
5:30 C58 ETV David Susskind
5:30 C59 Part I — "The Secret Police"
5:30 C60 Are After Us
5:30 C61 Part II — "Hard Times in England"
5:30 C62 C4 The PTL Club
5:30 C63 Sherlock Holmes Theatre
5:30 C64 Movie — "Hang 'Em High"
5:30 C65 C1 Creature Feature
5:30 C66 The Wolf Man
5:30 C67 C2 Lohman and Barkley
5:30 C68 The Virginian
5:30 C69 Movie — Drama
5:30 C70 The Black Orchid
5:30 C71 Sophia Loren: Anthony Quinn
5:30 C72 C9 Movie — "Marilyn"
5:30 C73 The 700 Club
5:30 C74 Rock Concert
5:30 C75 England: Don A. John: Ford
5:30 C76 C10 Movie — "Hitchcock"
5:30 C77 C11 Love American Style
5:30 C78 C9 Movie — "Batman"
5:30 C79 C2 Movie — Drama
5:30 C80 Dumb and Dumber
5:30 C81 C9 Movie — Drama
5:30 C82 "Two for the Season"
5:30 C83 C2 Movie — "Adventures in the Moonlight"

AFTERNOON

12:00 C1 Expressions
12:00 C2 Superman
12:00 C3 Youth Invitational Skateboarding
12:00 C4 ETV Farm Digest
12:00 C5 Woody Woodpecker
12:00 C6 Real Estate Tour
12:00 C7 World Championship Tennis
12:00 C8 Father Knows Best
12:00 C9 The Hiring Line
12:00 C10 Let the Bible Speak
12:00 C11 Formby's Antiques
12:00 C12 CBS Way Out Games
12:00 C13 U.S. Farm Report
12:00 C14 The Champions
12:00 C15 Andy Griffith
12:00 C16 TV News Conference
12:00 C17 Insight
12:00 C18 Far Out Space Nuts
12:00 C19 ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business
12:00 C20 Fiesta Mexicana
12:00 C21 Outdoors
12:00 C22 Daytime
12:00 C23 Star Trek
12:00 C24 CBS College Basketball
12:00 C25 Kansas v Kansas State
12:00 C26 Lone Ranger Features
12:00 C27 I Dream of Jeannie
12:00 C28 Kid's World
12:00 C29 ETV SUN: Sew Smart
12:00 C30 C4 The Racers
12:00 C31 Bowery Boys
12:00 C32 Bowlers for Veterans
12:00 C33 Sportsman Friend
12:00 C34 ETV Book Beat
12:00 C35 Adolph Hitler: by John Toland
12:00 C36 C9 Movie — "Waka Mar a"
12:00 C37 C8 Movie — Western
12:00 C38 "The Man From Laramie"
12:00 C39 Changing Times
12:00 C40 Heart Fund Auction
12:00 C41 C4 Pro Bowlers Tour
12:00 C42 Porter Wagoner
12:00 C43 ETV Guppies to Grouches
12:00 C44 C11 Ara Parseghian
12:00 C45 ETV Nova
12:00 C46 Gunsmoke
12:00 C47 CBS NBC Golf
12:00 C48 CBS Sports Spec.
12:00 C49 C4 ABC Wide World Spts.
12:00 C50 ETV Outdoor Neb.
12:00 C51 C9 Movie — "Compensation"
12:00 C52 The Virginian

Radio Highlights

AM FM

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, commodity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.; Livestock markets 12:05 p.m.; weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets & farm news 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian service, 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 1:20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m.; Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m.; Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m.; Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m.; American Top 40, 2-5 p.m.; Meet the Press 8:05 p.m.; Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m.; Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m.; First Presbyterian 10 a.m.; St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; Voice of Young Citizen 7:35 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports, 7:35, 8:10 a.m.; Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 p.m.; Gill's comment 12:45, 4:45 p.m.; Let's Get Growing daily 6:45, 10:45 a.m.; 2:45, 6:45 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Road report 6:40, 7:20 a.m.; Spectrum 5:15 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m.; Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at 1:55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 5:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m.; weather at 1:20 & 1:40; sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m.; Church World News 5:30 a.m.; Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m.; What's the Issue? 5:55 a.m.; Your Uni. 7:55 a.m.; Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m.; Music Superstars 9 p.m.; Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m.; every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow); Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at 1:55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.; farm markets 11:45 a.m.

Schuller Music By Philharmonic

Tonight's radio broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra from Avery Fisher Hall will include Schuller's Symphony for Brass and Percussion, Beethoven's Piano Concerto #4, and Symphony #4 by Prokofiev. The program, heard over KRNU (8-10 p.m.), will feature Alicia de Larrocha, pianist. Lawrence Foster will conduct.

Hobby Time

*Admission charge

Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R. 7-10 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2728 South, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UMC, 72th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

UNL Chess Club — Neb. Union, 2-4 p.m.
University Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & E, 7:30 p.m.
Audubon Naturalist Club — Rm 103 UNL Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club — First Nat'l Auto Bank, 5th & O, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg., 17th & E, 7:30 p.m.
United Kingdom Club — 4203 So 27th, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Red Cross, 1725 E, 7 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

Friday

Lincoln Stamp Club — 1725 E, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Book Club — 1725 E, 7 p.m.

FM Stations

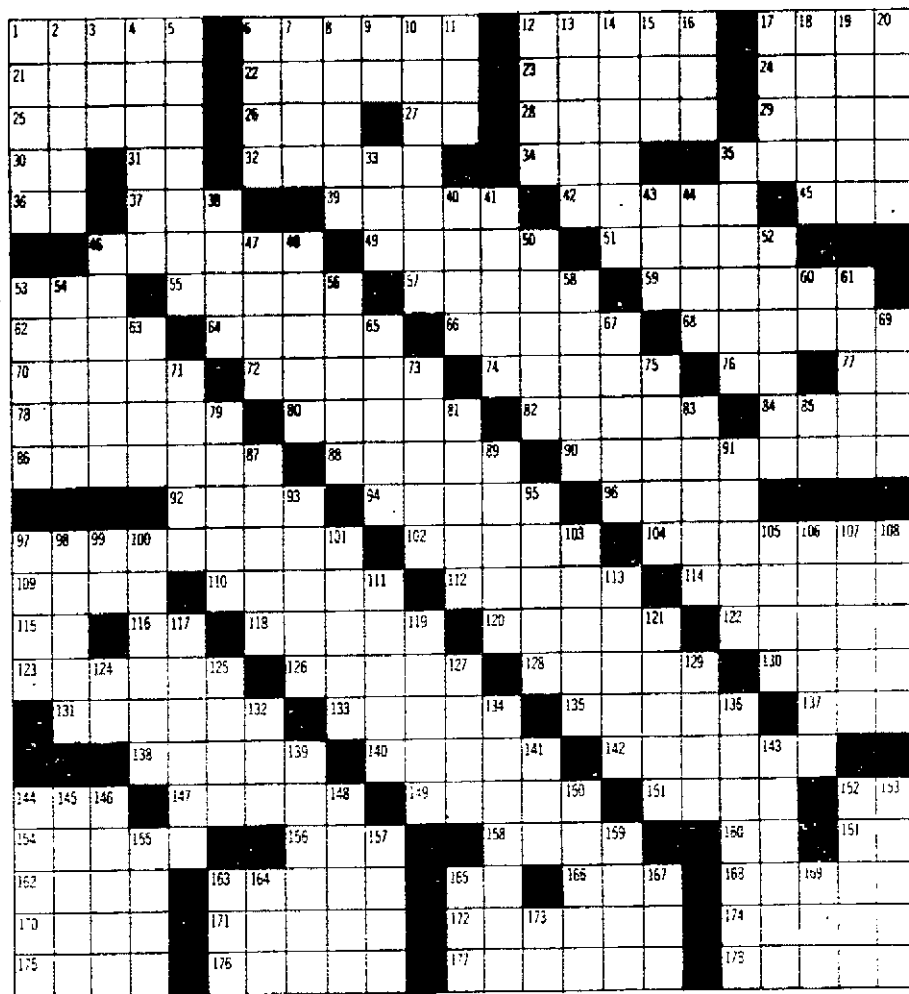
KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m.; Chapel Hour 7 a.m.; Thru the Bible 9 a.m.; Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m.; What's Going On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m.; Purpose 10:45 a.m.; What's Going On? 10:30 p.m.; Nightsounds 11 p.m.; Soulfully Yours 1 p.m.; Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Top 20 Countdown 9 p.m.; Revival 10:30 p.m.

KFMO, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed 10 p.m.; Sun 8 p.m.; Peoples Concert Sun 8 p.m.; Patterns in Classics Sun 6 a.m.-noon Jazz Hours Sun 10 p.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 9:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m.; ABC-FM news at 15 selected hours; Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon-Fri; weather at half hour intervals Sun 11 a.m.; Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m.; Second Baptist service.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Rock 100 Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with classics. Programming for young adults and adults. News at 10 and 11 p.m.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Helmet
6 Weigh down again
12 Breakfast meat
17 Endure
21 Slow music
22 Power
23 Unattended
24 Until
25 Turn aside
26 Had lunch
27 Hawaiian vine
28 Cooking clock
28 Blemish
30 Son of Ra
31 Cooled lava
32 Earn
34 Dress border
35 Ration
36 Pronoun
37 Banu language
39 Battle reminders
42 Darkness period
45 French article
46 New
49 Storehouse
51 Rips
53 High mountain
55 Flower part
57 Smooths out
59 Type of bullet
62 Baseball team
64 Blacksmith's tool
66 Church official
68 Looking glass
70 Sidestep
72 Pointed a gun
74 Choir
- 144 Health resort
147 Pancake sauce
149 Satisfies
151 Dueling sword
152 That hurts!
154 Heavenly body
156 Afternoon party
158 Western state
160 Ambary
161 Left-hand page
162 Dismounted joint
163 Mongolian tribesman
165 Miled's son
166 Label
168 Bone comb.
170 Roster
171 Construct
172 Large gully
174 Eerie
175 Remedy
176 Challenges
177 African antelopes
178 Aeries
- DOWN**
- 1 Conflict
2 Musical show
3 Chemical suffix
4 Stress
5 Add: 2 wds.
6 Paper river
7 Grafted: heraldic
8 Evil glances
9 Alternative
10 Stir up
11 Aniline coloring
12 British spa
13 Foreigner
14 Make a
- 15 Individual
16 Saul's uncle
17 Opulent
18 Horrify
19 Emporium
20 Carries
23 Skating surface
35 Water way
38 On the ocean
40 Declaim wildly
41 Hard-grained wheat
43 Obtain
44 Injure
46 City section
47 Heating lamp
48 Biblical king
50 Concluder
52 Protective barrier
53 Accumulate
54 Embankment
56 Restrict
58 Spanish title
60 Oral pause
61 Crucifixes
63 Drops
65 Walk: 2 wds.
67 Turbine wheel
69 Implant firmly
71 Practices
73 Thin coins
75 Plug again
79 Food fish
81 Tinctures
83 Dismantle
85 Compass point
87 Small mallet
89 Actress Day
91 Lamprey fisherman
93 High temperature
95 Birth
- 97 Thick slice
98 French city
99 At home
100 Alphabet unit
101 Adversary
103 Screams
105 Spirit
106 Sores
107 Annoyance
108 Leather fastener
111 At no time
113 Sewing lines
117 Apprehend
119 Networks
121 Strike
124 Thoroughfare: abbr.
125 Mere
127 Girl's name
129 At the summit
132 Knight's title
134 Unassumed
136 Square dance
139 Slicer
141 Still
143 Renter
144 Burn
145 Crippling disease
146 Improper
148 Concord
150 Glossy fabric
152 Evident
153 Forest
155 Feminine ending
157 ---- and crafts
159 Applause
163 Spread hay
164 Constellation
165 Anger
167 Tapuyan Indian
169 Poetic contraction
173 It proceeds: music.



\$3 Piece's Fame Came Belatedly



One of 539,792 U.S. \$3 gold pieces.

By Leon Lindhelm
Special Writer

Today, \$3 gold pieces are among the most sought after American coins. This unusual coin denomination was struck from 1854 to 1889. Only some 539,792 pieces were minted.

In spite of the small number coined and the fact that the coin is a beautiful piece and well-designed, it took almost a century before its rarity was appreciated.

In 1940, an uncirculated specimen could be purchased for about \$8. By 1947, it had tripled in price. Ten years later, it sold for about \$57. By 1968 it was considered a good buy at \$250. Today's fair price for a common date in new condition is about \$1,800, and the price is destined to go higher.

Q: I have an Italian 500-lira piece that says "Repubblica Italiana 1500" and shows a sailing ship. The other side has no writing, only the profile of a

lady. There is no date!

A: You will find that the coin is dated. But strange to say, that date appears in raised letters on the edge of the coin. The copy that I saw had the date of 1958. This type was struck from 1957 to 1971 inclusive.

Q: I was recently given a large number of silver dollars (U.S.). They are dated from 1879 to 1901 and are similar in appearance except for letters on the back under the wreath on some of them. What do the letters mean?

A: You have become aware of mint marks. If there is no letter, the coin was minted in Philadelphia. Coins marked with an "S" were struck in San Francisco, "Q" in New Orleans and "CC" in Carson City. To the collector, the presence or absence of a mint mark may make the difference between a common or a rare coin.

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'Queen's View' Is Jubilee Opener

By Associated Press

The first of the much heralded silver jubilee stamps commemorating the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's accession to the throne will be issued by Bermuda on Monday. Bermuda has announced three special stamps for this royal celebration. The full color set of three will be in denominations of five cents, 20 cents and one dollar.

The five-center will feature the Queen during her state visit to Bermuda in February 1975. She is seen admiring the panoramic view from Gibb's Hill. This spot is now known as "Queen's View" in honor of Her Majesty's visit.

The 20-cent stamp bears the great gold crown known as King Edward's Crown. It contains some 440 precious and semi-precious stones weighing nearly five pounds. The original crown is believed to have been that of Edward the Confessor (reigned 1042-1066) but was dismantled in 1649. However, its name and traditions live in the crown shown on the stamp which was made for Charles II and has been used in every coronation ceremony since that time.

The one-dollar adhesive illustrates the Queen in her "Chair of Estate" in Westminster Abbey. She is seen surrounded by the Bishops of Durham, Bath and Wells, plus her Maids of Honor.

6,000 Topics

The American Topical has catalogued over 6,000 stamps picturing various topical subjects issued by countries throughout the world 1976. These stamps are arranged alphabetically by topics and, within each topic, alphabetically by country, in well-illustrated handbook No. 90A, being issued by the ATA. The association office is at 3308 No. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53216.

Carbuncle Red

Carbuncle is the old name given to the red variety of garnet. It is found in Ceylon, India and Brazil.

minster Abbey. She is seen surrounded by the Bishops of Durham, Bath and Wells, plus her Maids of Honor.

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90A, being issued by the ATA. The association office is at 3308 No. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53216.

The CENTENNIAL

Coins stamps

ANTIQUITIES

1976 supplements for Scott, Minkus stamp albums now in stock. White Ace and Harris arriving daily.

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2229 'O' St., Lincoln

475-3358

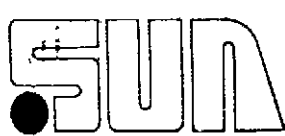
Creations in Art—Glass
Repairs—Shades
Other Art—Restorations
Supplies & Classes

... in the tradition of Tiffany

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-7 Tues., Thurs., 9-9
Sat., 9-6, Sun., Noon to 6, and appointments.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES

Starting again, Beginners Feb. 8; Advanced Feb. 10



IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Lesson 2
Clip and Save
For Future Reference

Government Regulates Business Activities

By Dr. Arthur Kraft
Professor of Management, UNL
SUN Faculty Consultant

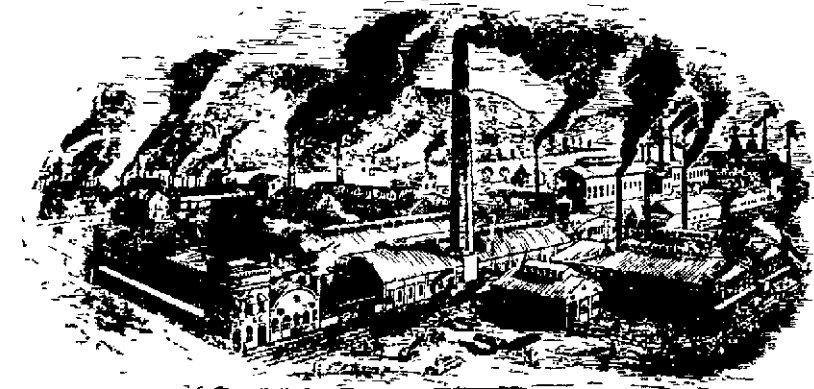
We are entering into a new era in American business history when some of our greatest corporations are becoming responsive to the demands of society. Executives realize that their firms must still earn a profit so that they can secure sufficient capital to maintain growth and development but they also realize that they have a much larger responsibility to promote the general welfare.

The new wave of social responsibility on the part of business is not without its cost. The stockholders in large corporations may find they are receiving lower dividends. In addition the workers may find they are offered smaller raises and lower increases in their fringe benefits. The costs may also be passed onto the consumer in the form of higher prices. While the exact financing of such projects may vary extensively, the end result is that everyone basically pays for such efforts. In the more successful firms, the stockholders may absorb most of the initial costs of these extra programs but in the long run they will be passed to the consumer. It should be pointed out that the extra costs of these programs will cause a slow down in economic growth for some industries. The slow-down in growth for such industries could also be coupled with temporary increases in unemployment for some workers.

There are many public and private groups involved in a widespread movement to improve the environment. There are a number of government agencies that have extensive powers to regulate industries in order to protect the environment. In addition to federal agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), there are numerous state and local environmental agencies. They regulate matters concerning air pollution, water pollution, and noise pollution. There are also many citizens groups, such as the Sierra Club, which have been active in environmental affairs. As a result of this activity, many large corporations established departments of environmental control to analyze environmental problems associated with their operations, to develop pollution control equipment and to investigate more environmentally safe production processes. Environmental problems are being solved by business firms on both a voluntary basis and to meet compliance with federal and state regulations.

It was mentioned above that government played a prominent role in stimulating the social responsibility of business by regulatory and legislative action. In general, government has played a varied role in its dealings with business. All businesses are influenced in some form or other by various federal, state, and local government regulations and statutes. Various government levels also provide a number of services for businesses. The regulatory actions cover such things as zoning ordinances, minimum wage laws, employee working conditions, and selling practices. The government services include police and fire protection, patent regulation, business subsidies, and postal services. Government activities as they relate to business include measures to increase competition, decrease competition, protect the consumer, and direct subsidies to business.

Measures to increase competition focus primarily on antitrust legislation which limits the growth of monopolistic organizations and promotes competition. Government action is needed when the firms in an industry combine into one large firm. When this occurs, the monopoly firm could take advantage of its customers by increasing prices and employing discriminatory practices. Antitrust legislation restricts buyers



and sellers from entering into exclusive agreements, one corporation from owning part of its competitor, and unfair methods of competition.

Actions to decrease competition center on laws restricting the flow of foreign goods into the United States. These include tariffs on imported goods, import quotas on the amount of certain goods permitted to enter the country, and specific import restrictions on some goods. In addition to these federal regulations, many states have passed laws regulating the sales of specific commodities, such as milk and alcoholic beverages. Patents are also a means of limiting competition.

The government protects the public with respect to food, drugs, and the rates and services of public utilities such as electric companies, natural gas, public transportation systems, and telephone companies. Consumers find themselves protected when they put their savings in commercial banks or savings and loan associations. The deposits in these institutions are protected by insurance provided by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation respectively.

The government also provides support for business in the form of direct subsidies from the federal government. Railroads and airlines have received such subsidies as well as other industries.

In addition to the above activities, all levels of government have the power to levy taxes. Funds raised by taxes pay public services, redistribute wealth, restrict the flow of goods and services, and stimulate or curtail consumer spending and capital investments.

Business firms are organized under various laws into different forms of business ownership. The basic business organizations we will consider are the sole proprietorship, partnership, and the corporation.

The sole proprietorship is the simplest business organization. Since it is easy to set up, it is most often used by relatively small business organizations. Little red tape is involved. Permits or licenses to operate such an establishment are only required under special circumstances, such as opening a restaurant or a beauty parlor. The proprietor is the only owner of the firm. He reaps all of the profits and bears all of the losses. Since there is no legal distinction between the individual's personal property and his business property, his business creditors may establish claims against his personal property. There also is unlimited liability for business debts. When the owner dies, the proprietorship ceases to exist which could cause problems in seeking capital.

The partnership is also a relatively simple form of business organization. It occurs when two or more individuals enter into an agreement to form a business. We will consider two forms of partnership called the general partnership and the limited partnership. Since more individuals are involved in the partnership than in a sole

proprietorship, there may be more managerial talent than in a sole proprietorship. The credit standing of a partnership is normally better than that of a single proprietor because a creditor may collect debts from any of the partners individually or collectively.

While the members of a partnership have considerable freedom in terms of how they draw up the agreement, there are certain legal restrictions that must be considered. Just as in the case of a proprietorship, the partners have unlimited liability for business debts and the partnership ends with the death or withdrawal of any partner. Under certain circumstances, a limited partnership may be organized under the laws of a state. Under the limited partnership, a partner may invest an explicit amount of money in the organization and be free from incurring unlimited liability for the debts of the organization. Thus, his personal property is protected from the creditors of the business. If the business fails, the limited partner may lose his investment but his personal property is safe from the business creditors. It must be explicitly stated in the partnership agreement if any members of the partnership have limited liability. At least one member of the partnership must have unlimited liability for the debts incurred by the business. If the limited partner dies or withdraws from the organization, the partnership continues to exist. However, the withdrawal or death of an unlimited partner results in the dissolution of the partnership.

Unlike the proprietorship and partnership, a corporation depends on the authority of government for its existence. Since the corporate structure is separate from its owners, the stockholders incur only limited liability for business debts. When three or more individuals decide to form a corporation, they draw up a charter under the laws of the state within which they are organizing. The stockholders are the sole owners of a corporation. They usually do not run the firm, but elect a board of directors to manage the firm. The directors make the management decisions while the stockholders decide when to expand the organization, dissolve the corporation, or change the corporate charter. The directors, however, have the authority to declare dividends. As you may have guessed, the corporate business organization is subject to extensive legal restrictions and regulations.

The choice of a business organization is extremely important and should be carefully considered so the proper form is selected. Each form has its strengths and weaknesses and thus must be analyzed in terms of the specific needs of those forming the organization and the circumstances surrounding the decision to form a business.

While big business is the dominant force in our economy, it is supported in its activities by numerous small business firms. Most major manufacturers depend on small firms to assist them in their operations. American Telephone and Telegraph purchases many goods and services from rela-

tively small firms. When North American Rockwell wins a major defense contract, it subcontracts a large portion of this business to small firms. While small businesses cannot compete directly with large firms, they can be successful if they offer a good or service which is not available from a large organization. They fill a void which exists in the market place.

There are certain criteria established by law which distinguish a small business from a large business. Public Law 55-536 states that a small business is a concern which is independently owned and operated and which is not a dominant force in its field of operation. There are other criteria related to specific fields which set limits on the number of employees or annual sales.

A small business has many advantages that are not usually available with a large firm. They are very well suited to manufacturing and service processes that require a high degree of skill, such as repair shops, custom manufacturing, and jewelry stores. They are ideally suited to limited markets which could not support a large business. Firms which offer personal services tend to be small business organizations. This would include management consulting companies, barbershops, law firms, and medical doctors. Businesses which tend to have seasonal or irregular demand are normally small organizations with limited staff and capital requirements. The overall lower operating costs permit a small business to meet this irregular or seasonal demand.

While small businesses have many advantages, they also have a number of disadvantages which affect their chances of success. They often find themselves at a competitive disadvantage with large firms when they attempt to hire employees. Many times their pay scales and fringe benefits are less than those of a large firm. Even though a small firm may offer greater opportunity for creativity and freedom in decision-making, the overall chances of promotion within the firm are limited because of the relatively small number of employees. This, however, could be overcome if the organization is in a dynamic field with good growth potential and expansion possibilities. Because of the relatively small staff, small firms normally must employ people who are able to do a number of activities rather than seeking those individuals with specialized skills.

A major disadvantage of small firms centers on their high rate of failure. Since the capital requirements are relatively low, many people who have an idea are encouraged to become entrepreneurs. The vast majority of such people lack the necessary skills, education, personality, intelligence, and incentive for hard work to make such a venture a success. Since the firm is small with a relatively limited market, it usually does not have a very high credit rating. This makes it difficult to secure long-term capital at favorable rates of interest. The failure to secure long-term capital makes such a firm extremely sensitive to economic fluctuations. When a downturn in economic activity occurs, the firms normally do not have sufficient financial reserves to weather the storm.

For More Information

This newspaper lesson is part of the college course, It's Everybody's Business (Introduction to Business), offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of University of Nebraska Continuing Studies. The television lessons for the course are broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Wednesdays at 6 pm and Saturdays at 1 pm. For information, call SUN toll free at 800-742-7121; or in Lincoln, 472-3557. SUN, P.O. Box 62146, Lincoln, Nebraska.

For Children, the Best of Poetry



11TV
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, February 6, 1977

By Mary Somerville
Chief, Young People's Services
Lincoln City Libraries

people employs some rather sophisticated conceits, as in the recent book *Moon-Whales and Other Moon Poems* (Viking).

Astronauts may have claimed the giant cheese chunk with an American flag, but this strange land is still a source of wonder and fantasy for poets.

Hughes imagines all sorts of fanciful creatures living beneath the surface of the moon: "A kind of wolf lives in the moon's holes/Waiting for meteorites to score goals." "Beautiful O beautiful/ Is the moon-bull./ Mild, immense and white/He sniffs the moist night."

Ink drawings by Leonard Baskin add a special, otherworldly touch.

Details close to the hearts of younger children receive emphasis in these two new



poetry offerings: *Flashlight* (Atheneum) by Judith Thurman and *More Small Poems* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux) by Valerie Worth.

Written on the child's level but with considerable artistry, these books rate a hearing.

Worth's poems have a whisper of humor: "Dinosaurs/Do not count./Because/They are

all/Dead:/None of us/Saw them,dogs/Do not even/Know that/They were there - /But they/Still walk/About heavily/In everybody's/Head."

Thurman's metaphors are pithier: "Hours pass/slowly as a snail/creeeping between the grassblades/of the minutes" ("Clockface").

In the tradition of Ogden Nash and Edward Lear, Clyde Watson has produced a long, funny poem that will be loved by children and loathed by teachers: *Hickory Stick Rag* (Crowell).

Wendy Watson provides lively drawings of a country school with animal pupils and a tyrannical teacher.

"Once in a while/Without

any warning/School was called off/First thing in the morning./We'd all be snowed in/By a fabulous blizzard/Or she would stay home/With a cold in her gizzard."

Older readers, especially junior high girls, will appreciate an anthology of women's poetry, *Alone Amid All This Noise* (Four Winds Press), By Ann Reit.

From Sappho to Diane Wakowski, female poets of varied ages and climes express timeless experiences. Subjects include husbands, lovers, mothers, God, children, careers, housework, feminism.

Boys will also do well to read this volume, for as Erica Jong

explains, women represent more than half the population, making their literary subject matter no less important than that of men.

Last but not least is a volume made for February, *I Like You and Other Poems for Valentine's Day* (Scribner), selected and illustrated by Yaroslava. A potpourri of poets is included: Rilke, Neruda, Nikki Giovanni and anonymous Egyptian and Chinese artists.

Yaroslava's drawings, reflecting her heritage, recall the color and intricacy of Ukrainian Easter eggs. Each page represents a valentine the likes of which roses-are-red hacks and Hallamrk never knew.

How About New Photo Every Day?

By Bill Baughman

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times
Want to take better pictures? Simply take some photographs almost every day. The more you exercise your eye by looking through a viewfinder, the better a photographer you will become.

Book knowledge of photography is fine but reading is no substitute for practicing your photography.

Try using your camera, as a magical visual notebook. When you see a person, place, thing or activity that interests you intensely, take a snapshot of it.

Carry a camera as you would a notebook and pencil. Take one picture a day for a week or so.

Think about the variety of places available for taking snapshots. Look around you — what do you see? Try picturing the best of what you see. Then be your own severest critic — save only your finest.

Whatever your day holds that interests you, take a picture of it.

By shooting pictures frequently, you increase your powers of observation. By taking pictures you actually increase your awareness of many more details in the world around you.

New Versus Old

October Light. By John Gardner; Knopf.

John Gardner's newest novel explores, investigates and contrasts the worlds of old and new America — the mythology of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Lincoln and the liberalized America of today.

He juxtaposes the conservative Yankee world of a 72-year-old Vermont farmer and his liberal, sophisticated 80-year-old sister.

James Page is a cranky, miserly, unashamedly patriotic man whose work seems to consist of lifting objects and setting them down again: bales of hay, feedbags, milk cans, calves. For him, all life is a brief and hopeless struggle against the pull of the earth.

But for his sister, Sally, the external world quite perceptively loses weight when compared to the world of books and television, where images alter realities and become more charged than mere life.

One day, fed up with the "monsters of ceremonies" who peddle their endless pap of advertising, James takes up his 12-gauge shotgun and blasts Sally's TV to smithereens, chases his sister upstairs with a huge piece of firewood and locks her in her room.

Outraged, Sally refuses to come out when the door is finally opened, locks herself in, then proceeds to spend the next several days eating apples, dumping her excretion out the window and reading a paperback she finds under her bed.

Titled *The Smugglers of Lost*

Souls' Rock, this novel within Gardner's novel offers Sally "a life reduced to mere dress-up, a ridiculous make-believe that covers with bright paint the rotting barn walls of daily existence." The book reinforces her feelings of being tyrannized by the flag, religion and the domination of men and thereby gives her pleasure.

The feud deepens to violent, potentially deadly proportions as Sally's novel takes on all sorts of terrifying bloody overtones. "I sometimes think we're all characters in some book," Sally muses. "It's as if our lives were plotted from start to finish, so that even if the end should be happy, it's poisoned when we get to it."

This is a long book — stylistically brilliant and moving when it evokes an America both buoyed up and watered down by traditional lacks of communication, exasperatingly tedious when its gimmick is juxtaposing the fiction of life with the life of fiction.

But Gardner's concerns are, as always, timely and provocative, particularly when he is content to rhapsodize on his people's scrawny, incommunicative needs and man's potential for becoming, simultaneously, both innocent victim and deadly destroyer.

—James Friend

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

A Recycling of History

The Alteration. By Kingsley Amis; Viking.

There are alterations and alterations, but Kingsley Amis writes of nothing so trivial as trouser lengths. Think of something greater — like altering history.

Imagine that the Reformation never occurred because Henry VII's oldest son, Arthur, lived; that Martin Luther became Pope Germanian I; that the Holy Roman Empire and its church prospered, consolidated, grew to the reigning force in the civilized world; that even now, holy wars with the heathen Turk continue in far-off lands; that in 1976, scientific though (electricity especially) is heresy.

Then listen as a 10-year-old English boy, Hubert Anvil, lifts his clear soprano in the solo part of Mozart's *Second Requiem* (K. 878) at the funeral of England's King Stephen II — while two papal emissaries weep at the sound, wonder and then fix on a way to keep that voice clear, unclouded, unchanged: Fixing Hubert.

An alteration indeed, like altering a dog or cat. The fun begins. And in the world Amis creates, none of it is so unthinkable.

You mightn't think it possible from the subject, but it's

subtly done. There's humor all right — a good deal of good laughs — but seldom at the expense of a 10-year-old who's wondering naturally about just what it is he'll miss when the deed is done.

The Alteration has great for science fiction fans, grist for musicians and writers and painters and historians, grist for followers of the churchly mistakes called clerical errors. But it also has enough regular old storytelling suspense, once Hubert decides he'd like indeed to keep himself whole, thank you very much, to keep you running.

Amis does fine things with language. He sets a mood better than most. This paragraph takes Hubert and his stolen pony, Joan, on a predawn escape from the school, where the preceptors are plotting their greater glory through the boy:

"It was neither a warm nor a cool night: when the breeze touched his cheek, it felt to be of exactly the same temperature as himself. Patches of shadow passed briefly over him and slid away down the road ahead. He looked into the sky and saw thin rags of cloud twisting about over the face of the moon with a speed and violence whose soundlessness seemed the more unnatural for the multitude of sounds, soft but clear, that came from

close by: The groan of leather, the regular thud of hoofs, Joan's occasional snorts, the scurrying of some small creature through the grasses near the road, the indignant shriek of Athene's owl, the notes of a bell in Coverley, the muffled beat of a manufactory machine, and, rapidly approaching from behind, the unmistakable notes of a vehicle engine."

(The engine, by the way, is diesel, which doesn't need electricity for combustion.)

That's not a representative paragraph; it's about the most elegant in the book. But Amis' style there mirrors so well the quiet drama of a child's silent, defiant, dangerous act that it stands out, vivid.

The dangers are soon to come: Gestapo-like guards, London lowlife, sickness. One other danger also intrudes: a rather pale letting down in the last five pages or so.

But no matter: the book's a regular romp. And Amis leaves no stones unturned.

—John Teets

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

John Teets writes editorials for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Trinity, Urs
2. Ceremony of the Innocent, Caldwell
3. Dolores, Susann
4. The Crash of '79, Erdman
5. The Users, Haber

GENERAL

1. Roots, Haley
2. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
3. Passages, Sneezy
4. Blind Ambition, Dean
5. The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

FICTION

1. Trinity.
2. Raise the Titanic! Cussler
3. Sleeping Murder, Christie
4. The Crash of '79.
5. Storm Warning, Higgins

GENERAL

1. Roots.
2. Passages.
3. Your Erroneous Zones.
4. Blind Ambition.
5. The Hite Report, Hite

What Differences?

Like Me. By Alan Brightman; Little, Brown.

Like Me is just a small book. And a splendid one.

It is color photos and children's art and copy that mostly rhymes. Like this:

There's a word that is used
To describe kids like us,
A word you may never have heard.
I want you to know
What that word is and means,
Though a kid is much more
Than a word.
That word is retarded
It means slow to learn
How to do things and act
In some places.
As you get to know us,
you'll see what I mean,

But you won't see the word
On our faces.

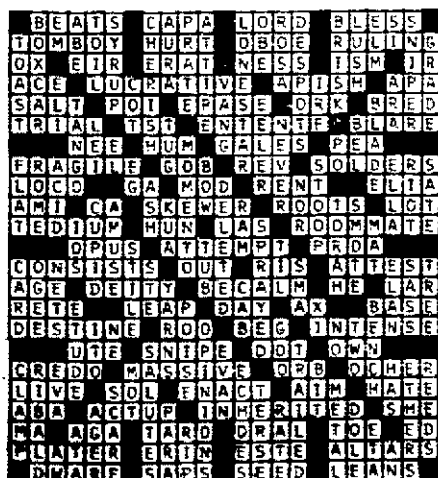
It is an excellent beginning to introduce the "normal" child to the differences and similarities between the world of the retarded and the world of the normal. There is a difference, but it is not as big a difference as many persons, especially adults, are programmed to believe.

It is an excellent read-aloud book for the retarded.

I hope you can see
Just how much
You're like me
As this book is now ready to end.
If you can, then what difference
Can one long word make
When we've both made
A special new friend!

—Betty Stevens

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



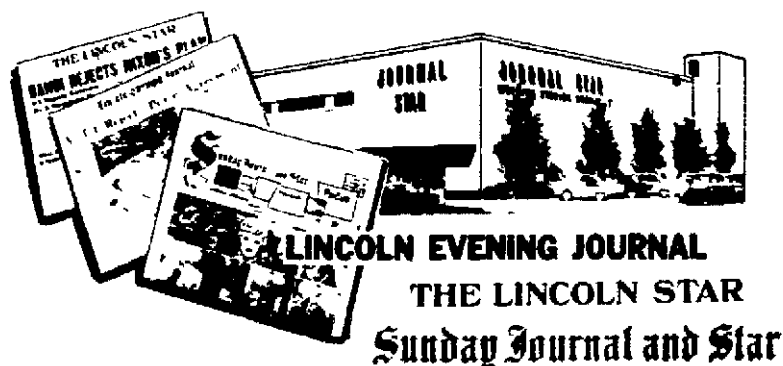
The annual income of Lincoln newspaper carriers is \$711,360.28

- 953 City of Lincoln Newspaper Carriers have a gross profit each 4 weeks of \$54,720.02
- 953 Carriers have a yearly income of \$711,360.28

These profits represent spending power and savings accounts. Many of these carrier-salesmen have checking accounts, and almost 95% have savings of some form or other.

These Carriers have money to buy clothes, school books, pay for bike repairs and for spending money.

A paper route broadens the classroom education of a young person. He learns to meet and talk with people. He keeps a simple set of business records. He learns at an early age to cope with the problems of every day life. He learns the value of a dollar EARNED and he grows into adulthood with a distinct appreciation of the fact that his success depends upon the effort he expends.



James Bowley has been a carrier salesman for the Journal-Star for the past 2½ years. The son of Mr. & Mrs. Eric Bowley, his excellent service has earned him many compliments from his customers and he has earned the "Senior Carrier Award."

Honor Roll every semester. He also is the 9th grade class president. He is active in basketball, playing guard position on the school team. James also has time for music, playing the trumpet in the school band and singing in the Ambassador Youth Choir. This choir takes a tour 2 times a year to parts of the United States and Canada.

Prompt service and efficient route handling and tips from grateful customers have enabled him to see his savings account swell to over \$800.00.

James realizes that every detail of his business is important. Such as a friendly helpful attitude, a neat appearance, a good sales talk, and accurate bookkeeping.

James is just one of many young people who enjoy and profit from their route while gaining valuable work experience.

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GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR IN 1946 WITH WIFE JEAN

Q. What does Mrs. Douglas MacArthur think of the film made of her husband, Gen. MacArthur, by a Hollywood studio?—Steve Conkovich, Granite City, Ill.

A. Mrs. Jean MacArthur says she has always been opposed to such a movie, has no connection with it at all, thinks no movie can do justice to the general's career.

Q. Can you tell me the true reason why the Shah of Iran has paid \$18 million for the Italian luxury liners Michelangelo and Raffaello? Each of them can carry 1500 passengers. Surely, no man wants two yachts that big.—G.F., Chicago.

A. The Shah did not purchase the two luxury liners for his personal use. He bought them for the purpose of turning them into seagoing hotels for his officers and their families. Upon refitting, they will become part of the Iranian Navy.



JACKIE ONASSIS

Q. If Jackie Onassis is ever foolish enough to marry again, would she lose the \$250,000 she gets tax-free each year from the Onassis estate? Also, how much is she worth?—Vinnie Byrd, Montauk, N.Y.

A. Marriage would cost Jackie the bulk of her inheritance from Onassis. She is said to be worth in the vicinity of \$3 million.

Q. Sal Mineo, the young actor who was murdered in front of his Hollywood apartment last year—has any progress been made in finding his murderer?—Janice Gershenson, Newark, N.J.

A. To date, practically none.

Q. Is it a fact that H. John Heinz, heir to the pickle and ketchup fortune, spent \$5 million to be elected U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania? Has any other Senatorial candidate come near spending that much?—G.T., Lancaster, Pa.

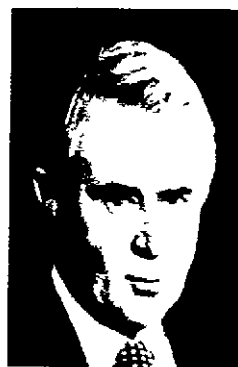
A. H. John Heinz (R., Pa.) spent \$2.93 million in the 1976 campaign. Of that amount, only \$540,000 came from outside contributions. Heinz set a new record for campaign spending since the federal campaign finance disclosure law came into being in April 1972. The previous campaign spending record was established in 1972 by John R. Tower (R., Tex.), who spent \$2.3 million getting himself reelected.

Q. There has been so much gossip about the love affair between the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lucy Mercer Rutherford, his wife's secretary, that I really do not know how much is truth and how much is gossip. Is there any reliable book that tells the truth?—Mrs. G.H.K., Hickory, N.C.

A. One of the fairest and most authoritative is "My Parents: A Differing View," by James Roosevelt and Bill Libby. Apparently FDR fell in love with Lucy Mercer, the affair endured until his death, and it changed considerably the character of his marriage to Eleanor Roosevelt.

Q. Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State—can you tell us what boards and clubs he sits on and whether he will resign from all?—K.L., Larchmont, N.Y.

A. Cyrus Vance sat on the boards of The New York Times, IBM, Pan Am, a Lehman Brothers mutual fund, Yale University trustees, the Rockefeller Foundation, Presbyterian Hospital of New York. He is a member of the Century Association and Links Club in New York, the Metropolitan Club in Washington. He has resigned from all the above boards and says he will resign from any "non-integrated" club.



CYRUS VANCE

Q. Can you verify whether Rudolf Nureyev, who defected from the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad 15 years ago, is moving to Hollywood?—Flora H., Miami, Fla.

A. Nureyev, who resides in London, recently finished starring in the film "Valentino." If the picture is any good, he may receive Hollywood offers. In that event, he would consider leaving England, where the tax bite is heavier than it is here.



FIRST WIFE, CYNTHIA, AND BEATLE JOHN LENNON IN 1966

Q. Some weeks ago Cynthia Lennon, first wife of Beatle John Lennon, criticized him as an irresponsible father in a magazine article. Lennon replied in a blistering letter that was made public. What did he have to say about her charges that they took drug trips and so forth?—D.Y., Swampscott, Mass

A. Lennon wrote: "As you and I well know, our marriage was over long before the advent of LSD or Yoko Ono."

"Your memory is impaired, to say the least. Your version of our first LSD trips is rather vague. You seem to have forgotten subsequent trips altogether."

"You also seem to have forgotten that only two years ago, while I was separated from Yoko Ono, you suddenly brought Julian [Lennon's son by Cynthia] to see me in Los Angeles after three years of silence."

"During this visit you didn't allow me to be alone with him for one moment. You even asked me to remarry you or give you another child 'for Julian's sake.'"

"Finally, I don't blame you for wanting to get away from your Beatle past, but if you are serious about it you should try to avoid talking to and posing for magazines and newspapers."

"We did have some good years, so dwell on them for a change."

Cynthia is married to engineer John Twist, lives in North Wales. Lennon, Yoko and their son Sean live in New York City.

Q. Why is Sen. Barry Goldwater getting divorced after all these years, or is it his brother Bob who is getting unhitched?—G.L., Tucson, Ariz.

A. It is Senator Goldwater's son, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., and his wife Susan who have decided upon a trial separation after four years and one son Susan, mother of 22-month-old Barry 3rd, is managing Previews, Inc., a real estate firm in Washington D.C. while Goldwater continues to represent his California district.

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FEBRUARY 6, 1977

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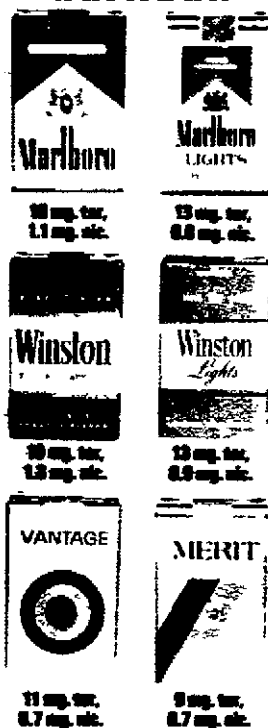
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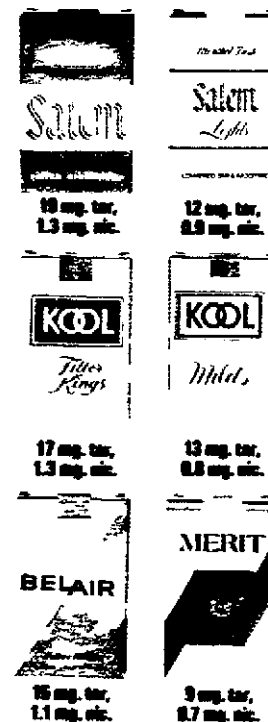


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A Computer in Every Home

by Theodore Berland



Home-size computers do bookkeeping, monitor investments, run appliances and teach. Karl Weller, 14, learns at home via instructive computer games.

CHICAGO.

When Karl Weller, 14, comes home from school, he leaves his books at the front door, shucks his coat, grabs a snack in the kitchen, and runs up to an attic room. There he sits before a television screen and flips some switches. Letters flash across the screen: TRY YOUR HAND AT GOVERNING ANCIENT SUMERIA SUCCESSFULLY FOR A 10-YEAR TERM OF OFFICE, HAMURABI

Karl replies to the TV screen by means of a typewriter keyboard which is connected to a tabletop computer. For the next hour or so, he will decide how many bushels of grain to sell, how many acres of land to plant, and how much grain to feed his people. When he fails as governor, the screen tells him how many Sumerians have starved and that he has been kicked out of office and declared a national fink. When he succeeds, he is declared a hero like Charlemagne, Disraeli or Jefferson.

"Hamurabi" is just one of many games Karl programs into the computer. Another is a stock market game of buy-and-sell in which he is "given" \$10,000 at the start.

But Karl uses the computer-TV setup for more than games. He does his homework on it, plotting complex mathematical graphs in five colors.

Karl Weller is bright but not unique. Across the country, thousands of junior and senior high school students like him are sitting at home before similar typewriter keyboards linked to computers the size of stereo receivers.

Most of these computers are constructed from kits purchased from a new kind of retail business, the computer store—an American phenomenon which sprouted only last summer.

Walking into a computer store for the first time is like walking into a strange, new world where metal boxes bear arrays of pinpoint red lights, television screens glow in fascinating diagrams, and people use odd expressions such as "floppy disc" and "toggling in the boot-strap."

Computer clubs

Already, computer hobby clubs dot the map. California has 23, New York and Michigan seven each, Virginia five, metropolitan Chicago three.

Computer hobbyists love putting the kits together and playing games with their finished products. But more and more people are tailoring their computers to help in their businesses or professions.

Dr. A. Richard Goldman, a young Chicago dentist, is computerizing his office by himself. A few months ago he walked into the "itty bitty machine company" ("Don't call us IBM," I was warned.) near downtown Evanston, Ill., ignorant about computers but knowing what he would like one to do. After a clerk demonstrated an IMSAI computer, Dr. Goldman was hooked.

"Putting the kit together was easy."

he explains. Dr. Goldman plans to have his system do all of his accounting, inventory, office scheduling, billing, and tax withholding.

"With this computer capability, I'll also be able to analyze my practice. It should be able to determine, for instance, the correct fees to charge."

Dr. Goldman's experience is typical, since home computers are often sold to people with no previous computer background. Lou van Eperen, president of the Chicago Computer Store in suburban Park Ridge, claims 80 percent of his customers walk in and say they don't know anything about computers.

Van Eperen's typical sale is about \$2500—a price tag, he points out, similar to that of a complete stereo system, a fishing boat and rig, or a camper.

The initial purchase

Most first customers buy a basic Altair 8800 computer, a memory bank to store data and instructions, a TV-like display, a typewriter keyboard, and a device for getting information into and out of the computer.

Given the proper equipment and hookups, a small computer can do serious chores, even run a home. A program already in existence would turn up your thermostat at 5:30 a.m., start the coffee at 6:50, begin your bath at 6:53, wake you at 7, start your car at 7:30. It would also turn your lights on while you were away, producing a sequence that would perfectly mimic your

evening activities and thus thoroughly fool would-be burglars.

Automated households, however, are easier to plan than realize in existing homes, owing to the complex wiring. Homes are now being designed to incorporate such automation.

But there is still much a microcomputer can do around your home. It can store recipes, help plan meals, compute prices of servings, do bookkeeping, plan budgets, monitor investments.

Computers are already in many homes. The popular TV Ping-Pong games are actually low-grade microcomputers. New radar microwave ovens contain microcomputers that program cooking times and sequences. At least one 1977 model automobile (Oldsmobile) has under its hood a microprocessor for continually regulating fuel-air injection mixtures.

All of this stems from the development of a tiny electronic brain that performs computer functions which a generation ago would have required a roomful of vacuum tubes and an outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Today's version, the size of your fingernail, is sold for \$26.

While a handful of electronics manufacturers now make these miniature brains, the largest-selling is the Intel 8080, made by the Intel Corporation of Santa Clara, Cal. It uses the principle of the transistor but is thousands of times more compact. And it makes microcomputers possible by performing

200,000 calculations a second and coordinating the arithmetic and memory activities of units connected to it.

The Intel 8080 miniature brain is the basis of the Altair 8800, which started the computer hobby craze. MITS, Inc., of Albuquerque, N. Mex., introduced the Altair kit for \$387 in January 1975. MITS has sold more than 8000 computers and is still No. 1 in sales, although other companies—such as IMS Associates with its IMSAI 8080—have grabbed part of the exploding market.

Many of these computer kits, now available only through manufacturer franchise stores, will soon be sold in stereo stores.

Essential 'software'

To use the hardware, or equipment, you need "software," computerese for the programs of direction. "A computer is capable of doing anything you are capable of directing it to do," says Karl's father, Walter J. Weller, a computer professional. "But," he adds, "it takes your directions literally. It is not like communicating with a human. You can leave words out of a conversation and the other person will know your meaning. A computer can only do what you tell it to—no more, no less. This means careful analysis of every step required in the processing of your data."

To help neophytes into the computer world, Weller and two colleagues have written and published *Practical Microcomputer Programming*, the first book to explain in simple language the art of writing programs for hobby computers. Their book is but one item in the publication explosion of books and magazines for computer hobbyists. Among its contents are instructions for putting games like "Hamurabi" into the system, for writing poetry, playing tic-tac-toe, creating weird graphic illustrations, composing music, and—a favorite of most—playing the Star Trek game.

Imagination is key

The possibilities of a microcomputer's use are limited only by its master's imagination. Tom Layman, an Intel instructor, likens it to the development of the electric motor. "The first commercial motors were big 50-horsepower jobs which ran elaborate belt-and-pulley systems so that tools could be powered at various locations. Once we knew how to make small motors, we placed them right in the tool or appliance. That permitted the invention of electric drills, vacuum cleaners—all sorts of devices. The same has happened to computers. We used to have big ones feeding many terminals. Now we can have small computers which can be put anywhere we like."

Michael Hunter, assistant to the president of MITS, foresees a microcomputer in every home within a decade. Whether or not he's right, the evidence points to a clear realization: the Computer Age is here.

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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the yard of his villa 15 miles from Cairo and seven minutes by a helicopter that was presented to him by Nixon as a gift

An Interview With Egyptian President Sadat: Peace Prospects Are Better Than Ever

by George Michaelson



Sadat with his second wife, Jihan. They have three married daughters and a son. Mrs. Sadat is progressive-minded and tends to be an advocate for women's rights. She is in her third year of studies at Cairo University.

CAIRO, EGYPT

The dapper, 59-year-old Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat, was strolling through the plush garden of his Nile villa when he stopped suddenly. Leaning over a tall bush of pink roses, the national flower of Egypt, he plucked one and brought it to me. Then, in his deep-voiced, fluent English, he said: "I want the American people to know something I want them to know that never before have the prospects for peace been better. Not in the last 28 years—since Israel was created—have we had a better chance for a permanent settlement in the Middle East. We must not lose this chance."

It was a dramatic statement, to be sure. And coming in the course of a far-ranging, 80-minute discussion with this writer and *PARADE's* editor, Jess Gorkin, it was also a statement with a purpose—namely, to convince the

American public and the Carter Administration that Anwar Sadat, as key spokesman for the Arab "moderates," is ready to make peace.

Indeed, as the suave and personable Egyptian leader put it himself: "I want Jimmy Carter to hear me. I realize the man has just come into office and I don't want to hurry him before he has a chance to acquaint himself with our situation. But let's face it, you Americans are crucial to the peace process here, and I think it of the utmost importance that I have an opportunity to talk face-to-face with your President."

Precisely when President Carter will meet with Anwar Sadat is not clear at this writing. But what has become obvious is that the Egyptian leader is staking the future of Middle East peace talks and possibly his personal future as well on America's intentions. As noted Egyptian journalist Mohamed Heikal

told PARADE: "Sadat has put all his eggs in the American basket and has sold the Egyptian public on the fact that you are going to deliver."

This vital move to put his "eggs in the American basket," it may be remembered, was first made by Sadat in 1973, right at the end of the October War—the first war that Egypt did not lose to Israel. With the Egyptian troops having successfully crossed over the Suez Canal (Sadat is still publicly heralded in Egypt as "The Hero of the Crossing"), but with his army unable to recapture any more of the once-Egyptian Sinai, Sadat openly welcomed the United States' efforts to intervene and bring about a cease-fire.

'My good friend Henry'

And this we did. In the person of Secretary of State Kissinger, whom Sadat continues to refer to as "my good friend Henry," America helped end the fourth Arab-Israeli war. Subsequently, through Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy," we helped negotiate the two Sinai disengagement pacts (January 1974, September 1975) that have returned to Egypt the oil fields and crucial Sinai passes—though not the bulk of Sinai, which remains in Israel's hands.

Recalls President Sadat of these historic meetings with the former U.S. Secretary of State: "Henry Kissinger came along at a very important juncture for us, and he brought with him the willingness of America to resume its crucial role here. Both my country and Israel desperately needed someone we could trust, because, understandably, neither of us has any trust in the other. Henry Kissinger turned out to be that man. Today, if you ask whether I would like to see Henry Kissinger continue as a special emissary in future negotiations, I can tell you, of course, I like Henry. But whomever you choose will be okay with me, and really what is essential is that the U.S. continue its willingness to help us negotiate a permanent settlement here."

Sadat's terms for Israel

At this point, the settlement that Sadat hopes the U.S. can help him achieve—by using its special influence with Israel—is one that calls for a return to the Arabs of the territories occupied by Israel in the June '67 War: that is, the rest of Sinai to Egypt, the Golan Heights to Syria, and the once-Jordanian West Bank along with the Gaza Strip to the Palestinians. In exchange, Sadat says, he is willing to go to the Geneva Conference and sign "a peace agreement" with Israel which would end the state of war between the two countries.

"I defy the Israelis to state what they are willing to do as I have stated my plan," Sadat told us, his voice rising to the challenge. "They will not do it. Rabin's government has been very weak, and they are afraid of peace. I

tell you frankly, I would have preferred it if I were dealing now with Golda Meir [Rabin's predecessor]. Even though she is a 'hawk,' she at least has guts; she has all the guts in Israel. As it is, the Israelis have nobody in power telling them the facts, telling them what must be done. Meanwhile, we are ready here. I have the confidence of my people, and I am putting my plans quite clearly for everyone to see."

'Great political risks'

Whether or not one agrees with Sadat's pointed comments on Israel and its leadership, most observers here would acknowledge that the Egyptian President has put forth his plans "quite clearly"—moreover, that he has demonstrated some courage in doing so. As one U.S. diplomat in Cairo commented to us: "Sadat has taken great political risks in talking as plainly as he has. And, in fact, it is a point of pride with him that he is willing to speak so directly. You see, deep down, Sadat likes to think of himself as still being a simple Egyptian villager, a *fellah*—that is, a man who holds firm beliefs but is not afraid to tell you straight what he is thinking, with no frills attached."

Nowadays, in his elegant Savile Row suit, the urbane Egyptian leader looks anything but a *fellah*, though he was born and raised in a typical Egyptian village in the Nile delta, a place called Mit Abu al Kom. To this day he regularly visits there and prays at the village mosque dressed in his *galabiya*, the traditional peasant outfit. (Sadat is a devout Moslem, and on his forehead is a large callus which comes from bowing his head five times a day in prayer toward Mecca.)

Nasser's boyhood friend

While many of Sadat's relatives are still *fellahin*, his immediate family—he is one of 12 children—actually left the village for Cairo back when he was a teen-ager. Young Anwar at the time was sent off to the prestigious Abbassieh Military Academy, and it was there that he became friends with a boy a year older than he: Gamal Abdel Nasser. From then on, his personal star was tied to Nasser's.

With Nasser, he became one of the dozen Free Officers who overthrew the feudal monarchy of King Farouk in 1952. Nasser emerged as Egypt's No. 1 man, and his loyal friend Sadat became a publicist and spokesman for the new regime. He represented Nasser at foreign conferences and served for a number of years as editor of the semi-official newspaper Al Goumhouriya. (Sadat is the author of several books.) He was appointed head of Egypt's parliament (1961) and eventually became Vice President to Nasser (1964-67, 1969-70). When the charismatic strongman died in 1970, Sadat was selected to fill Nasser's spot—an assignment that nobody



Mural in downtown Cairo shows Sadat as "Hero of the Crossing," which refers to the crossing of the Suez Canal into Sinai in the 1973 war. This was the first war in four not lost to the Israelis and it bolstered Egyptian morale

felt he, or anyone else, could ever do.

But, as it turned out, Sadat soon emerged as *rais* (chief) in his own right. Today, with his picture displayed prominently on billboards throughout Egypt, he is the undisputed leader in this country of 38 million people. Moreover, in the 6½ years he has been in power (last September he was elected to a second six-year term as President), he has gradually weaned Egypt away from several of Nasser's most fervently held policies.

Arab 'moderates'

Thus, whereas Nasser was at bitter odds with the conservative oil monarchy of Saudi Arabia, Sadat has patched up this relationship to the point where the Egypt-Saudi Arabia axis along with Jordan and Syria now make up the Arab "moderates" who are pushing for a negotiated settlement with Israel. (A "rejectionist" front made up of Libya, Iraq and some radical Palestinian factions opposes any attempt at negotia-

tions.) In addition, while Nasser sailed staunchly along with the Soviet Union, Sadat has begun to steer a more Western-oriented course—a decision that was presaged back in 1972, when he expelled almost all the 20,000 Soviet military and civilian technicians then in Egypt.

When we asked about his present relations with the Soviets—who, as Egypt's military backer, have provided billions of rubles of war equipment—Sadat answered: "Quite frankly, my relations with the Soviet Union are still very highly strained. They are not sending us military equipment, not even spare parts, and they refuse to reschedule our debts to them. I would prefer to normalize my situation with them, though I have told them I am willing to do so only if they accept me as I am and don't try to make me into what they want. But, for their part, they don't like how I have dealt with Kissinger and

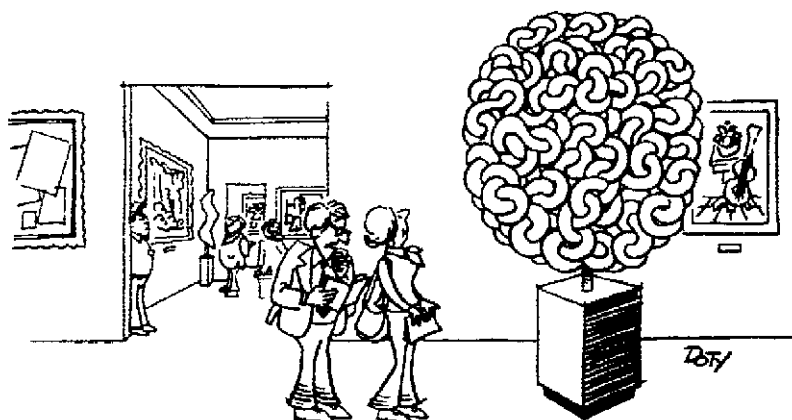
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More regulatory silliness. When a welfare client in Illinois dies, the Illinois Welfare Department routinely addresses a note to the deceased, telling him "Your assistance benefits will be discontinued. Reason: It has been reported to our office that you expired." Well, you can't take it with you.



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Too few buses for too many riders in Cairo. The city, it is estimated, contains 10 million of Egypt's 38 million people, of whom some 75 percent live at a subsistence level. Sadat says he needs peace to develop his country and raise living standards.



Ismailia, one of the canal cities that had been destroyed in previous Arab-Israeli wars, was recently rebuilt with money from oil sheikhs such as Sheikh Zayed, President of the United Arab Emirates, pictured here with Sadat. New building continues.

SADAT CONTINUED

how I have made such an understanding with the United States."

As a matter of fact, throughout our discussion, it was this understanding with the U.S. that the Egyptian leader continued to stress. And what is more, he made it clear that he wants the rapprochement to go on. Having restored diplomatic relations with the U.S. in 1973 (which Nasser had severed during the June '67 War), Sadat says he now wants to enhance those ties. He stated that a hot line between Cairo and Washington would be "a welcome idea." In addition, Sadat is hopeful that the U.S. will continue, and perhaps increase, its aid to Egypt, which last year amounted to \$900 million.

Yet, for all his desire to improve his own relationship with America, Sadat nonetheless is quick to emphasize that he is not trying to drive a wedge between the U.S. and Israel—not now and not in the future peace agreement, either. Says Sadat: "I never asked the United States—and I shall never ask it—to drop its special relations with Israel. On the contrary, I tell you even if

every Israeli wants to have a gun and a Phantom [jet], give it to them, but tell them not to use it on us. I even go further: If Israel wants to have a military pact with you, I will not oppose it. I shall not be asking for a pact, but if Israel wants one, give her this guarantee. I don't mind."

U.S. troops in Sinai

In terms of "guarantees," we then asked how Sadat would view the stationing of American troops in a future buffer zone between Egypt and Israel. (Presently, as part of disengagement agreement No. 2, some 200 American civilian technicians are stationed in the buffer zone between the two countries in Sinai, where they are monitoring the truce.) Sadat mulled the question over, puffing deeply on his pipe, and then said: "Well, I shall not oppose the stationing of U.S. troops. I don't think it's the ideal solution. It would be better to have a force made up of all the major powers. But I supported the idea of the U.S. technicians—in fact, I suggested it. And if Israel wants the guarantee of U.S. troops as part of the peace agreement, I

continued

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Closed during the 1967 war, the Suez Canal reopened in June 1975. U.S. minesweepers helped clear it and Japanese dredgers are at work deepening and widening it.

The canal raises \$500 million a year, but Egypt hopes improvements will increase revenues and cut its annual balance-of-payments deficit of \$3 billion.



Army officers taking a group of Egyptian citizens on tour of captured Israeli fortifications in the Sinai. Egyptians have kept the fortifications intact and expect to keep them as a showpiece. They also plan to build two tunnels under the canal to pipe fresh water into the Sinai to irrigate the land for agriculture.

SADAT CONTINUED

will not oppose this. As I say, give her whatever guarantees she wants. I will have no objection."

As forthcoming as all this may be, Sadat is aware that the concessions he is offering are less than what Israel wants. For one thing, the Israelis assert that under no conditions will they feel safe enough to return all the territories. And secondly, Israel says that a peace "agreement" is simply not enough. What they desire is a peace "treaty," which will completely normalize relations between Arabs and Israelis and, they argue, indicate that the Arabs "accept" Israel's existence. Specifically, Israel wants a free movement of people and goods across the borders and the exchange of diplomatic envoys.

To this plan for trade and person-to-person exchanges, Sadat told us: "These

are conditions that Israel is trying to impose on us in order to block a settlement from being made. I wonder, after 28 years of bitterness and hostility between us, is it logical or practical to talk now about such exchanges? Look, I have already opened the Suez Canal and am letting Israeli cargo pass through. But, as for these other matters, no Arab country, no Arab leader, will agree to them; and you cannot take it as a sign of bad intentions from me that I don't. What I say is: let us first end the state of war, let Israel withdraw from our lands; then we can discuss such things, depending on Israel's conduct."

Rabin's doubts

At that point, we pressed the Egyptian leader on the fact that some people, especially the Israelis, are apt to regard his comments as an unwillingness to "accept" Israel. I recalled, for example, that Israeli Prime Minister Rabin, in an

interview with PARADE this past summer, had said: "No Arab leader is willing to accept that we are here to stay."

Sadat listened carefully and then, in a voice tinged with anger, answered: "How could anyone believe this when I am saying that I am ready to go to the Geneva Conference with them? Who are they? A phantom? A ghost? I realize that Israel is a fact and I have said that I am willing to sign a peace agreement with them. This is something that no Arab leader has ever said. . . ."

Sadat paused, shook his head slowly and then, after some moments, added: "Believe me, I am sincere when I say I am ready to end the state of war with Israel; and, goodness knows, they must be ready, too. We in Egypt do not wish to go on like this, spending money and losing our people in war. My country needs peace. We have many domestic problems, and we need peace so that we can grow and develop normally."

Undoubtedly true. And this, perhaps more than any other reason, is why Sadat is calling for a "permanent settlement" now. Indeed, in the past three years, with the cease-fire between Egypt and Israel having remained unbroken, he has already been able to make some moves to bolster his sagging economy. With the help of the U.S. Navy, he has cleared the Suez Canal of debris and mines (the waterway had been out of use since the June '67 War); he is currently employing Japanese dredgers to deepen and widen it—with the aim of increasing its income well beyond the present \$500 million a year.

Rebuilt Suez cities

Also, thanks to financial donations from the oil sheikhdoms, Sadat has been able to rebuild the destroyed cities along the canal, and most of the million refugees are back in spanking-new apartment houses. Egyptian designers now have plans to turn this sunbaked spot into a resort area and tourist attraction. (One of the "sights," we were told, is going to be the Israeli fortifications on the east bank of the canal, which the Egyptians captured in 1973 and have maintained intact.)

But apart from all this, the major financial gain has been the increase of Western investments here. In the last two years, Egypt has signed contracts with 22 oil companies to explore for additional oil throughout the country; and Sadat told us he expects oil production will be bringing in some \$1.2 billion by 1980. Furthermore, assuming there is no resumption of war or a war-like atmosphere, Sadat says he is hopeful that Western firms of all types will invest in Egypt. As he put it: "We need your investment and know-how. In order to develop our country economically, we are going to need a lot from you . . . a whole lot."

America's importance

Then, relighting his pipe, he concluded: "But this is just part of it. As I've told you, you Americans are important not only economically, but politically as well. You have begun the peace process here and you must finish it. You hold 99 percent of the cards, and if you want to bring about a settlement, you can. I am sure of it. Quite frankly, I have laid my cards on the table and have told you, in all sincerity, that I want peace. Egypt needs peace—economically, politically, in every way. Please tell this to your readers, to the American public."

And with that, Sadat concluded the discussion and began heading back inside his villa—but not before adding, perhaps symbolically, that the pink rose which he had picked, and which I held in my hand, is a particularly hearty flower. Yes, he said, with just a little water, it is sure to keep its fragrance—and for a long time.

New Salem Salem Long Lights



Salem Lights now come in a new longer length.

**Longs smokers.
Now you can enjoy a
low tar cigarette with
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



CARTER TO TED KENNEDY: "... THERE WILL BE TIME FOR YOU AFTER I'VE SERVED EIGHT YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE."

CARTER'S CAMP

Political aficionados who like to collect golden nuggets of inside information will find "Convention," a new book by Richard Reeves, a treasury of revealing tidbits.

For example, during the Democratic National Convention, screen star Warren Beatty offered to organize a "Stars for Carter" committee after his first two choices--Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gov. Jerry Brown of California--were shot down. "Thanks," said Jerry Rafshoon, one of Jimmy Carter's major media advisers, "but we don't take sloppy thirds."

Jimmy Carter's most influential friend at the convention was Charles Kirbo, the slow-talking Atlanta attorney from King & Spalding, who is still his most influential adviser. When Kirbo wanted five tickets to see "A Chorus Line," the Broadway musical hit of the season, "...within 10 minutes the public relations man for the show's producer, Joseph Papp, called back. Five of the best orchestra seats were no problem at all. Mr. Papp would come to the theater himself to make sure that Mr. Kirbo and his party were comfortable...."

When Carter started to search for a running mate,

"those closest to him were convinced that he was going to choose Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. But when Carter went through the motions of telephoning '30 distinguished Americans' for their opinions of the men on his list, he kept hearing that Church was something of a windbag--the actual words were more polite. The men he kept getting good reports on were Walter Mondale, [Sen. John] Glenn and sometimes Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine."

Among those who received phone calls from Carter, Kirbo and Hamilton Jordan about possible Vice Presidential candidates were Ralph Nader, John Gardner, Derek Bok (President of Harvard), Kingman Brewster Jr. (President of Yale), James Reston of The New York Times and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

One of Carter's most effective money-raisers was Phil Walden of Macon, Ga., president of Capricorn Records, who used the Allman Brothers and other performers to promote \$850,000 for Jimmy.

"On the day Carter announced his candidacy for President, Dec. 12, 1974 --at the time, it hardly seemed a date worth remembering--he stopped by [Ted] Kennedy's office to ask the 42-year-old Senator's plans. Kennedy told Carter the same thing he had been telling the newspapers, that under no circumstances would he run. 'That's good,' Carter replied, 'because there will be time for you after I've served eight years in the White House.'"

Reeves employed a half dozen reporters to help him cover the 1976 Democratic National Convention, and their combined coverage makes for information and titillation.

MOST FEARED DISEASES

A special Gallup Poll reveals that cancer is the disease most feared by the American public, followed by blindness and heart disease.

The 1976 poll, covering 1548 persons across the country, shows the following breakdown of diseases and ailments most feared:

1. Cancer...58%
2. Blindness...21%
3. Heart disease...10%
4. Arthritis...2%
5. Polio...2%
6. Loss of limb...2%
7. Tuberculosis...1%
8. Deafness...1%
9. Undecided...3%

OLYMPIC GAMES PRESS CENTER

To attract news-writers from everywhere, Soviet authorities announced recently that they will build a gigantic press center to accommodate journalists covering the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

According to Tass, the official Soviet news agency, the main press center will be erected on Zubovsky Boulevard, 10 minutes away by bus from Lenin Central Stadium in Luzhniki Park, where about a third of the events will be staged.

The press center will offer a 500-seat auditorium, Tass says, plus TV and radio studios, accreditation offices, photo labs, a TV theater, and a rental and repair shop for equipment. Journalists will also be serviced by an automated computer system. "Olympiad," which will provide them with instant information on all Olympic events. In addition, a vast communications center -- 2000 square yards -- will feed stories to the world via telephone, teleprinter, telex and facsimile facilities.

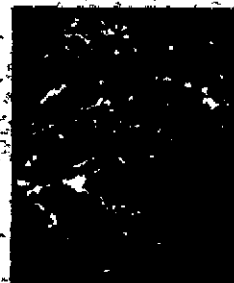
Foreign journalists who have worked in the Soviet Union say they'll believe the press center when they see it.

Continued

AMERICA'S GREATEST ROSE SALE "EVER"



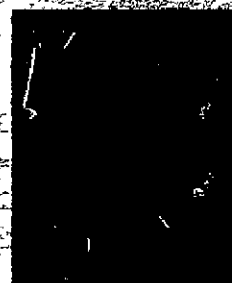
CRIMSON GLORY
Large full velvety crimson blooms. Very fragrant. Former patent no. 105



CLIMBING BLAZE
Huge clusters of fiery red blooms. A good climber. Former patent no. 10



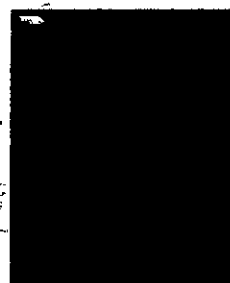
WINAWAY
Huge full blooms of dark red. Fragrant. Former patent no. 632



CRIMSON IMPERIAL
Light Crimson with dark overtones. A beauty. Former patent no. 1167



HAPPINESS
Brilliant Fire-engine red color. Former patent no. 911



NOCTURNE
Long perfectly formed buds. Velvety red. Former patent no. 713



MONTEZUMA
Gorgeous blooms of scarlet-pink. Former patent no. 1383



TIFFANY
Bright pink bloom with radiant sunny glow. Former patent no. 1304



SHOW GIRL
A rich deep pink, long buds. Former patent no. 646



PEACE
Magnificent blooms of yellow edged in pink. Former patent no. 591



LOWELL THOMAS
A lemon yellow with fragrant blooms. Former patent no. 595



SUNLIGHT
A peachy-gold tone with fragrance galore. Former patent no. 1676



WHITE KNIGHT
Elegant pure white blooms. Former patent no. 1339



BLANCHE MALLERIN
A satin white with a silk look. Former patent no. 594

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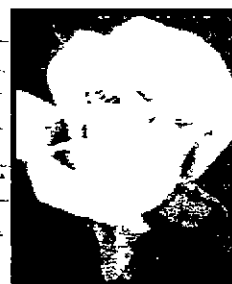
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MOJAVE
Gorgeous blooms of glowing orange. Former patent no. 1176



STERLING SILVER
A pastel lavender tone. Sterling silver look. Former patent no. 1433



DIAMOND JUBILEE
A yellow and orange combination. Former patent no. 624



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	MONTZUMA	<input type="checkbox"/> ANY 24	FOR ONLY \$2298
	TIFFANY		
	SHOW GIRL		
	PEACE		
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Special prices on specially equipped Granada 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans.

YOU GET all Granada standard features, such as floor-mounted 4-speed manual shift with overdrive,* front disc brakes, steel-belted radials, and more. Then add these sale-priced extras:

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- Dual Bodyside and Decklid Paint Stripes
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JUST

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- All that, PLUS . . . Flight Bench Seat
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Pinto 3-Door Runabout. A best seller with special features at sale prices.

YOU GET standard Pinto features like 2.3 liter 4-cylinder engine, four-on-the-floor manual transmission, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, and more. Then add these sale-priced extras:

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- All-Glass Third Door

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JUST

- All that, PLUS . . . Flip-Up Removable Open Air Roof

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Also, see Limited Edition Pinto 2-Door and Wagon models.

Sweet sale prices Limited Edition

YOU GET all Mustang II sports car features like 2.3 liter 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual shift, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, and more. Then add these sale-priced extras:

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Also, see the Limited Edition Mustang 2-Door and Wagon models.

on Sale **Models** **for idea**



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4-DOOR

on sweet-handling Mustang II 2-Door.

equal handling features like 4-speed
 ng, front disc brakes, tachometer, and
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pen Air Roof
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Maverick 4-Door. America's family car. Specially equipped and priced.

YOU GET all Maverick standards, like 200 CID 6-cylinder engine with DuraSpark ignition, 3-speed fully synchronized transmission, front disc brakes, and more. Then add these sale-priced extras

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One beautiful buy! Up to \$200 off on Ford Explorer Pickups.

Now get major discounts on Limited Edition Explorer Pickups specially equipped the way many pickup buyers want them. Choice of Regular Cab, SuperCab or 4-Wheel Drive. \$200 discount package includes

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More about price. \$77, \$177 prices are manufacturer's suggested retail for special option packages. Sale prices based on
 med difference between manufacturer's suggested retail and price of package purchased separately. All prices in black.



HALFWAY ROUND THE WORLD, SOLO: MRS. KRYSZYNA CHOJNOWSKA-LISKIEWICZ OF POLAND IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, WITH HER SLOOP (IN BACKGROUND)

UNSUNG HEROINE

In 1966, when Francis Chichester of England arrived in Sydney, Australia, on his successful round-the-world solo trip in his boat, Gypsy Moth, he was hailed as one of the great sailors of all time and subsequently knighted.

A few weeks ago, a 40-year-old Polish woman named Krystyna Chojnowska-Liskiewicz sailed halfway round the world in her single-masted boat, Mazurek, unnoticed and unpublicized.

The first woman to do it alone, she began her trip in the Canary Islands, sailed across the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal, then to Tahiti,

Fiji and Sydney, Australia. Next week she sets out on the return trip from Australia to Europe.

"I had nothing for company," says Mrs. Chojnowska-Liskiewicz, who is married to a boat-builder in Gdynia, "except a yellow teddy bear called Albatross and a tiny doll called Seagull."

When she arrived in Sydney this past December, there were no officials to meet her, a marked contrast to the fanfare which greeted Francis Chichester 10 years ago.

Mrs. Chojnowska-Liskiewicz is a naval architect herself and was chosen for the trip by the Polish Yachting Federation.

NEW SOVIET WEAPONS

Do the Soviets want military parity or military superiority? That is one of the key questions President Jimmy Carter and his intelligence advisers will have to decide upon in the months to come.

The word from U.S. intelligence sources in Europe is that the Soviets are arming their forces in East Germany for the first time with a new anti-aircraft missile system designed to destroy low-flying enemy planes.

The Soviet SA-8 radar-guided system fires two missiles simultaneously at a single target.

It is the second advanced weapon the Russians have moved into East Germany in recent months. The first was the T-72 tank, which rolled into East Germany last November. The T-72 is heavily armored against antitank missiles and can fire accurately while on the move, which many U.S. tanks cannot do.

Until a few months ago, the Soviets refused to deploy the SA-8 anti-aircraft missile and the T-72 outside the Soviet Union.

What does this mean -- that the Soviets are bolstering their air- and ground-defense systems in East Germany or building up their offensive capability? Probably both.

U.S. INDIANS STERILIZED

Thousands of American Indian women have been sterilized by the Indian Health Service (IHS) without properly consenting to their sterilization.

A report by the General Accounting Office reveals that 3400 Indians were sterilized during a four-year period in the four areas surveyed alone and suggests that the total probably goes much higher.

The GAO report covers Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Aberdeen, S. Dak., and Oklahoma City, Okla. Sen. James Abourezk (D., S. Dak.) asked the GAO to look into the situation after receiving many complaints

about the surgery. Apparently many Indian women consented to sterilization believing that the operation was mandatory instead of optional. More complete explanations should have been made.

LABOR BEFORE LEISURE

In a national referendum, the hard-working Swiss people recently rejected a proposal to reduce their working week from 48 hours to 40. In the same referendum, they supported the government's right to continue supervising prices.

Of all the nations in the world, Switzerland has the soundest currency and one of the best records for continued labor peace.

OIL TANKER SAFETY

The trans-Alaska \$8 billion pipeline will be finished sometime this year. But questions of oil tanker safety will apparently persist.

As the supertankers ply their way southward from Port Valdez to Washington, Oregon or California, how many accidents are likely?

One study recently completed in Alaska, based on statistical analyses of tanker safety elsewhere, holds that at least 20 major accidents are likely, with spillage of more than 3 million gallons of oil.

Valdez Harbor has a navigation hazard known as "Middle Rock," which is located in the center of the 6000-foot-wide channel and, according to a second report, "poses a psychological barrier" for some pilots.

In December the tanker Argo Merchant, flying the Liberian flag, broke apart off Nantucket, Mass., dumping most of its 7.6 million gallons of heavy industrial oil into the North Atlantic.

Can you imagine what 20 such accidents would do to the Alaska-to-California shoreline?



ARGO MERCHANT, WITH 7.6 MILLION GALLONS OF OIL, BREAKS APART OFF NANTUCKET

Merit Technology Applied To 100mm Cigarette.

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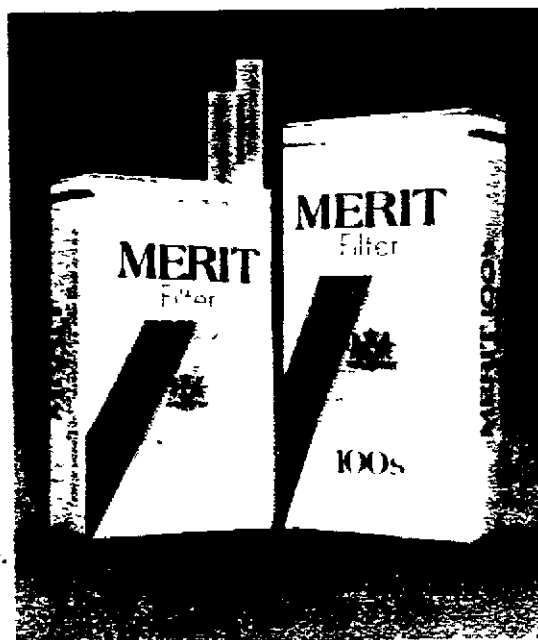
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Because now there's a MERIT for you, too. New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. of tar. Yet packed with extra flavor. The kind of flavor that makes "low tar, good taste" a reality for 100's smokers.

'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco

Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco boosted with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in

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New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested.* The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.
Philip Morris Inc. Richmond, Va. 23261 © Philip Morris Inc. 1977

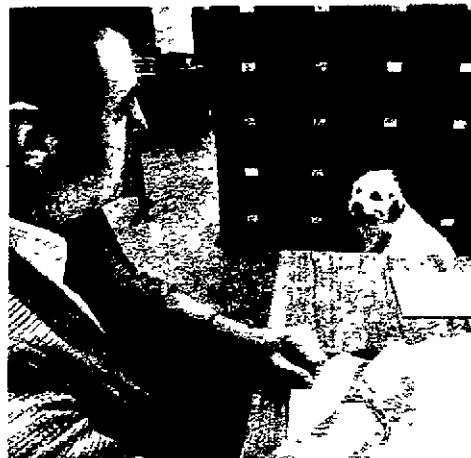
MERIT 100's

Kings: 9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine—
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Dogs Help The Deaf To Hear

by Michael W. Fedo



Donne L. Colton of Minneapolis, who is deaf, has a hearing dog trained to act as his "ears"



At the sound of a knock, the dog gives Colton a nudge and starts with him toward the door

ST. PAUL, MINN

A 15-month-old boy here woke from his afternoon nap and somehow lodged his head between the spokes of the crib rail. Since he had awakened nearly 30 minutes earlier than expected, his agonized cries would have gone unheeded for at least that long, because his mother is deaf. But thanks to Puff, her mix-breed dog, the mother was alerted to the baby's plight and rescued him.

It was no accident that Puff led her to the child. The dog was specifically trained to act as its owner's "ears" in a project begun by the Minnesota Humane Society several years ago and now under the auspices of the American Humane Association (AHA). Puff is one of America's first hearing dogs, and right now there are fewer than three dozen of them. But the AHA, which picked up the pilot project from Minnesota, anticipates that someday hearing dogs will be available to all who need and request one.

Though much effort and money is directed toward handicapped Americans, our 2 million deaf tend to receive minimal attention. Fortunately, the hearing dog program has the potential to be as meaningful to the deaf as the Seeing Eye dogs are to the blind—at a fraction of the cost.

Training is not as extensive for hearing dogs as it is for Seeing Eye dogs, and virtually any dog, regardless of size or breed, can qualify. "We've found that mix breeds will work out well," said Ruth Deschene, executive director of the Minnesota Humane Society and initiator of the project.

Trained to respond

The hearing dogs are trained to respond to all sounds the hearing person would react to—such as a car horn, a doorbell, smoke detector, siren, alarm clock, a crying child, boiling water.

The program began in 1973, when Mrs. Elva Janke, an elderly deaf woman in Minneapolis, wrote to a local action news program that she had lost a dog she had trained to respond to sounds. She was now too old to train another animal but wondered if the news staff knew of a center where dogs were

trained to serve the deaf.

The staff turned the letter over to Mrs. Deschene. Then, after a broadcast and a plea for community help, a modest effort was launched and the hearing dog concept was underway. For two years, trainers with no previous experience with hearing dogs worked with the Minnesota Humane Society to define a program. Six dogs were trained, of which five were placed with deaf persons in St. Paul, and one in Lexington, Ky.

The first animal trained was Jody, a small black dog from the St. Paul animal shelter. And Jody's first meeting with Mrs. Janke was a poignant one. Mrs. Janke, her son and husband were seated in the training facility as Jody was brought in with its trainer. Immediately, the dog walked over to Mrs. Janke and put its head in her lap.

A sensitivity

Mrs. Deschene reports that this seems to be a common occurrence when dogs are first introduced to deaf masters. "Maybe it's in the training," she says, "but the dogs develop a sensitivity toward the person around them who cannot hear."

Hearing dogs are now being trained in 20 weeks at AHA headquarters in Denver, Colo. They are first trained in general obedience, then in learning to obey hand signals from the deaf. The next phase is called auditory or sound-awareness training, which teaches the dogs to react to specified sounds.

According to Robert White, director of the AHA program and a specialist in deaf education, "The first priority is to train dogs to respond to alarm clocks and smoke alarms."

The usual response of the animal is to nudge its master, run to the source of the sound, then back to its master.

The training program also involves the National Association for the Deaf, and it is expected that in two or three years, 10 regional shelters around the country will be training hearing dogs to be provided free to deaf persons.

One special advantage of the hearing dog is that it opens up new vistas of play for deaf children who have been handicapped in developing the social skills



Colton's hearing dog remains with him until the caller at the door is identified. If there were any danger, the dog would try to protect him.

and awareness that accompany playing and interacting with other children.

Hearing dogs can notify youngsters if someone or something is behind them, or warn the daydreaming child that a speeding auto is approaching, thus allaying the fears of parents while enabling their children to enjoy the full range of play activities.

Parents relax

The hearing dogs will also free parents of other worries. Prior to acquiring Sparky, the parents of Todd and Philip had to take the 13-year-old deaf twins everywhere or provide a sitter, even when performing routine grocery shopping. They feared that if a fire broke out, or some other emergency arose, the boys would not find out in time. But with Sparky, the parents can relax, secure in the knowledge that the dog will alert their sons to any sound demanding attention.

One of the first deaf persons in Minnesota to receive a dog was Donne L. Colton, a marketing supervisor with a large Minneapolis corporation. He reported that the dog helped in many ways while he was at work. It notified him when someone was at his door and when the phone rang. Colton, who can speak, could answer the phone and tell the caller to phone back when his secretary was in to take the message. He also reported that the animal acted as a guard dog in the home.

Warren Northwood of the AHA says that the program is now training 40 dogs to be placed with deaf mutes and is also developing a training manual.

"The people in Minnesota did an excellent job in bringing this concept to national attention," Northwood said. "It's our job now to make this a national outreach and, in a way, to provide dogs who will be ears to millions of hearing-impaired people."

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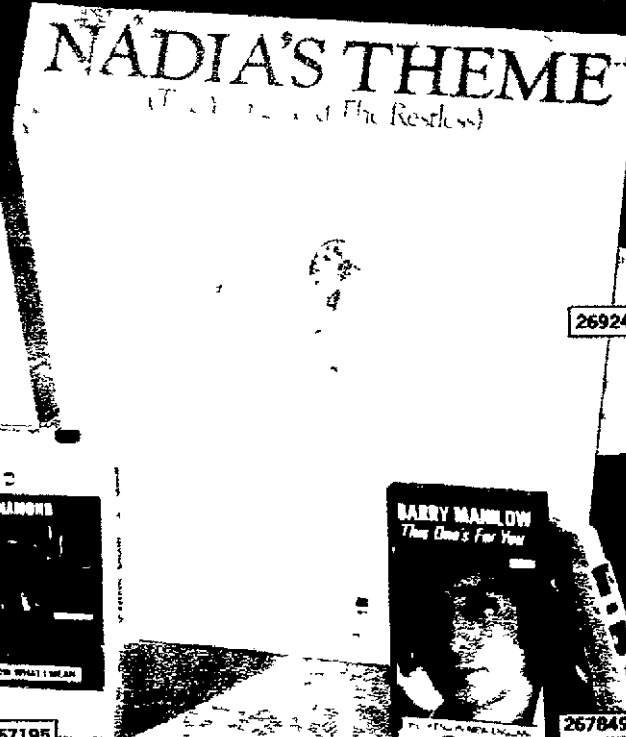
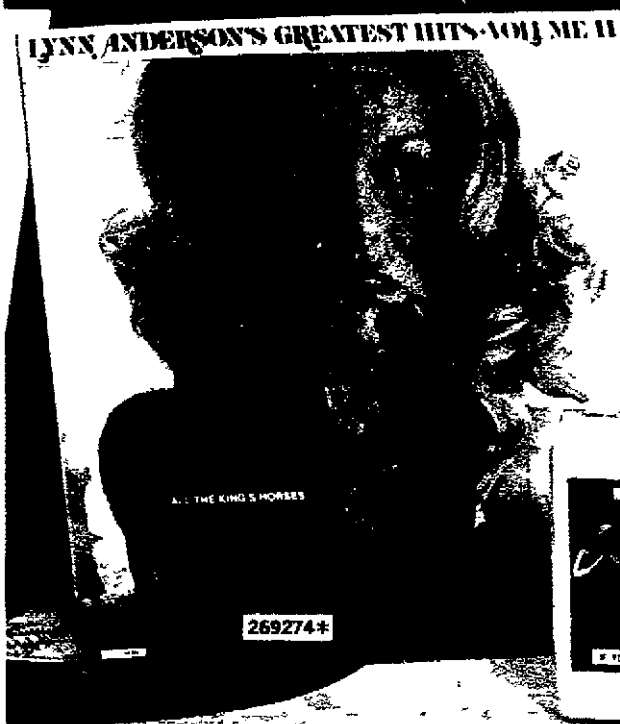


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DIRECT LIGHT
& THE
LIGHT BRIGADE |
| 266049 *
STEVE MILLER BAND
FLY LIKE AN EAGLE | 268622 *
TAMMY WYNETTE
YOU AND ME |
| 264333 *
OSCAR PETERSON
REUNION BLUES | 265926
Leonard Bernstein
Age Of Gold |
| 262030
LOGGINS & MESSINA
NATIVE SONS | 267500 *
WAR'S
GREATEST HITS |
| 265983 *
Charlie Daniels Band
Saddle Tramp | 253005 *
JANIS IAN
Between The Lines |
| 208868
Johnny Cash Portrait
Greatest Hits II | 266403 *
CHARLIE RICH'S
GREATEST HITS |
| 268870 *
DONNY OSMOND
DISCO TRAIN | 239525
BARBRA STREISAND
THE WAY WE WERE |
| 267310 *
MERLE HAGGARD
MY LOVE AFFAIR
WITH TRAMP | 262063 *
THE BEST OF
GLADYS KNIGHT
& THE PIPS |
| 266270 *
MONTY PYTHON
Live at City Center | 269779 *
HUBERT LAWS
HOMEBO & JULIET |
| 185843
HERB ALPERT & THE
TULAJANA BRASS
GREATEST HITS | 256578
TONY ORLANDO & BAWN
GREATEST HITS |
| 267328 *
THE BEST OF
MEL TILLIS | 264044 *
THIN LIZZY
JAILBREAK |
| 222406
BLAC DAVIS
BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME | 268852
FERRANTE & TEICHER
FEELINGS |

- | | |
|---|---|
| 265231
GLEN CAMPBELL
BLOODLINE | 269290 *
BURTON CUMMINGS
STAND TALL |
| 222018
THE 5th DIMENSION
Greatest Hits On Earth | 246348
SONNY & CHER
GREATEST HITS |
| 263582 *
SONNY JAMES
THE KING OF COUNTRY MUSIC | 263483 *
LYNN ANDERSON
All The King's Horses |
| 262394
RAY CONNIF
I WRITE THE SONGS | 263632 *
SWEET
GIVE US A WINK |
| 263914 *
LEE OSKAR
BILT | 230912
PAUL SIMON
There Goes Myself's Simon |
| 250845
ANDRE WATTS
TOMMY LYNCH
PIANO CONCERTO #1 | 265114 *
CONWAY TWITTY
LORETTA LYNN
PUBBLY |
| 264424 *
The Greatest Hits Of
JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ | 211565
NEIL DIAMOND
GOLD |
| 232961
ANDY WILLIAMS
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 | 268110 *
Earl Swenson Barbers
Run From Earth |

- | | |
|--|---|
| 269746 *
WONNY & BRAD
GOSWOLD
NEW SEASON | 268185
Earth, Wind & Fire
SPIRIT |
| 270033 *
Melissa Manchester
Help Is On The Way | 262071
MANTOVANI
THE GREATEST HIT IS LOVE |
| 262880 *
THE GREAT TOWPALL
& YES OUTLAW BAND | 255108 *
ANITA BRYANT
All-Time Favorite Hits |
| 254094 *
TRAFFIC
HEAVY TRAFFIC | 224758
LYNN ANDERSON'S
GREATEST HITS |
| 263889 *
EARL SCRUGGS
REVUE, VOL. II | 262055 *
MARK WILLIAMS JR.
& FRIENDS
GREATEST HITS |
| 262915 *
TELLY SAYALAS
WHO LOVES YA BABY | 260018 *
CRYSTAL GAYLE
Somebody Loves You |
| 269944 *
MARY KAY PLACE
TOMORROW
AT THE CAPRI LOUNGE | 258723 *
LA COSTA
WITH ALL MY LOVE |
| 259747 *
NATHAN PHILLIPS & THE
BOSTON POP PLAY
CAMPBELL'S SCANDAL | 208680 *
BRONX STAR TREK
ONE RODRIGUEZ |
| 268202 *
SONNY JAMES SINGS
WHICH WAY TO THE
GATE OF HEAVEN | 269003 *
JEAN SHEPARD'S
GREATEST HITS |

*Selections marked with a star are not available on reel tapes

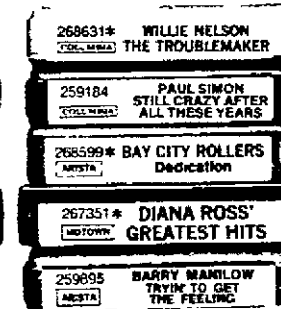
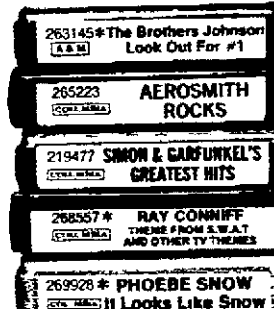
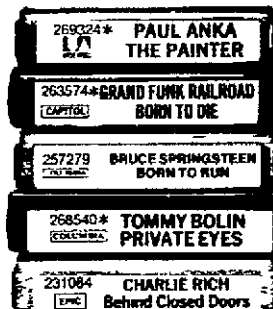
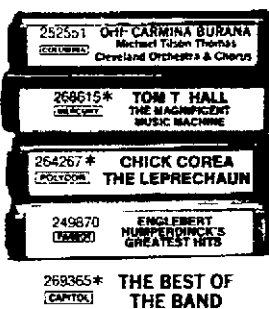
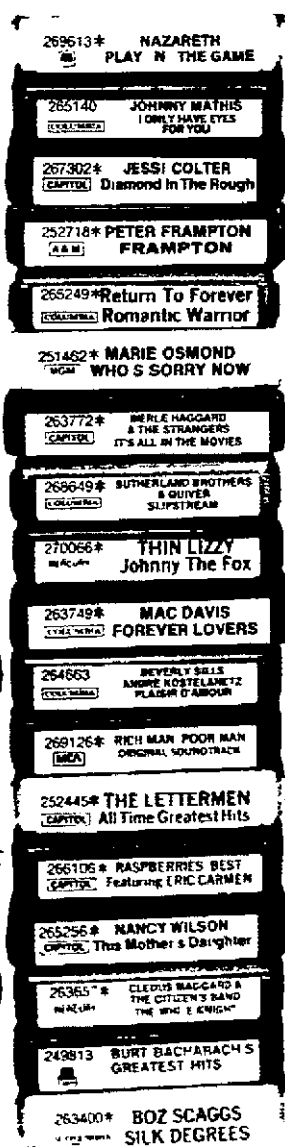


records or tapes - \$1.00

if you join now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming 3 years

plus shipping and handling

Over 150 more to choose from on next page



HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Simply mail the application at the right, together with your check or money order for \$1.86 as payment that's \$1.00 for your first 11 selections plus 86¢ for shipping and handling.

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened—the selections you order will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices, which currently are 8-track tapes and cassettes \$6.98 or \$7.98, reel tapes \$7.98, records \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus shipping and handling. Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years) you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money saving bonus plan. So act now!



NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB

Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (which includes \$1.00 for the 11 selections indicated here plus 86¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy eight more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years—and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

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☐ 8-Track Cartridges ☐ Reel Tapes 5XK/WB
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one)

(But I am always free to choose from any category)
☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address Apt. No.

City

State Zip Code

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
APO FPO Alaska Hawaii Puerto Rico write for special offer

Send these 11 selections

199 577

Any 11 records or tapes \$1.00

plus shipping and handling

if you join now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming 3 years

See complete details on preceding page...



255838 **THE CARPENTERS**
HORIZON

261875* **THE VERY BEST OF RAY STEVENS**

264499 **FERRANTE & TEICHER**
PIANO PORTRAITS

266627* **RONNIE LAWS**
FEVER

256255* **A CHORUS LINE**
Original Cast Recording

262998* **MAHAVESHRU ORCHESTRA**
JOHN McLAUGHLIN
WINTER WORLDS

253591 **PAUL ANKA**
FEELINGS

263731* **DONNY & MARIE**
FEATURING SONGS FROM
THEIR TELEVISION SHOW

260695* **ERIC CARMEN**
ALL BY MYSELF

262501* **JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ**
LOVE PUT A BONG
IN MY HEART

230714 **CARPENTERS**
NOW & THEN

244556* **THE VERY BEST OF DON GIBSON**

257410* **QUINCY JONES**
MELLOW MADNESS

264564* **NILS LOFGREN**
CRY TOUGH

264507* **OUTLAWS**
LADY IN WAITING

254326* **NAZARETH**
HAIR OF THE DOG

267948* **GEORGE JONES & TAMMY WYNETTE**
GOLDEN HITS

176891 **RAY CONNIFF'S**
GREATEST HITS

263541* **JESSI COLTER**
JESSI

252536* **HELEN REDDY**
I AM WOMAN

187161 **IMPERIAL TARIFF**
GREATEST HITS, Vol. 1

265744* **RAY CONNIFF**
Send In The Clowns

256103* **LOGGINS & MESSINA**
"SO FINE"

266519* **CONWAY TWITTY**
HONKY TONK
OF COUNTRY MUSIC

269605* **LOGGINS & MESSINA**
BEST OF FRIENDS

258905 **BARBRA STREISAND**
LAZY AFTERNOON

267815* **HERB ALPERT**
JUST YOU AND ME

255059 **Bachman-Turner Overdrive**
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

267393* **HANK WILLIAMS, JR.**
14 GREATEST HITS

234765 **NEIL DIAMOND**
Jonathan Livingston Seagull

252940* **LINDA RONSTADT**
Heart Like A Wheel

257097* **FREDDIE HUBBARD**
LIQUID LOVE

264515* **FREDDIE HART & THE HEARTBEATS**
PEOPLE PUT TO MUSIC

246543 **VLADIMIR HOROWITZ**
NEW RECORDINGS OF CHOPIN

263481* **WILLIE NELSON**
The Sound in Your Mind

260257* **SHIRLEY BASSEY**
Good, Bad But Beautiful

263508* **MOE BANDY**
MARK WILLIAMS
YOU WRITE MY LIFE

255901 **MAC DAVIS**
BURNIN' THING

256495* **LORETTA LYNN**
Back To The Country

261370 **PAUL ANKA**
Times Of Your Life

255562* **DONNY & MARIE OSBORN**
Make The World Go Army

240390 **CHARLIE RICH**
VERY SPECIAL LIVE SONGS

110262* **THE PLATTERS**
Encore of Golden Hits

244541* **MARK OSBORN**
IN MY LITTLE CORNER
OF THE WORLD

252379* **GLEN CAMPBELL'S**
GREATEST HITS

260984 **WALTER CARLOS**
BY REQUEST

264523* **CHARLIE MCCOY**
Harping The Blues

244103* **LORETTA LYNN**
COUNTRY PARTNERS

264595* **Electric Light Orch.**
OLE-LO

261412* **TOM JONES**
MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE
LIKE PEOPLE DO

264606* **THE SALSOL ORCH.**
TANGERINE

269183* **G. GERSHWIN**
TELEON-THURS
RIAPSOODY IN BLUE

215061* **THE BEST OF ROGER MILLER**
Little Green Apples

268506* **HERBIE HANCOCK**
SECRETS

207662 **Everything Too Always Wanted**
To Hear On The Stage

250067* **LINDA RONSTADT**
SILK PURSUE

239855 **MAC DAVIS**
Sleep And Smell The Roses

267021* **MICKY GILLEY'S**
GREATEST HITS

187666 **ANDY WILLIAMS**
GREATEST HITS
Moon River - Barn Fare

262907* **PHOEBE SNOW**
SECOND CHILDHOOD

259713* **Norma Lewis & Pressure**
Pressure Sensitive

239939 **WALTER CARLOS**
SWITCHED ON BACH II

239483* **BARRY MANILOW I**
COULD IT BE MAGIC

250087* **BAY CITY ROLLERS**
Saturday Night

258253* **The Charlie Daniels Band**
NIGHTROIDER

264390 **LEONARD BERNSTEIN**
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
Toscanini Symphony No. 4

218479 **CARPENTERS**
A SONG FOR YOU

266478* **JOHNNY CASH AND THE FERRYMEN**
ONE PRICE AT A TIME

250014* **POCO**
THE BEST OF POCO
ROCK 'N' ROLL

261677* **LANCELOT WALKER AND HIS**
MUSICAL FAMILY - 20th YRS.
OF AMERICAN MUSIC

249789 **THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES**

211755-211756 **JESSE JOHNSON**
SUPERSTAR
A ROCK OPERA

256007* **RENAISSANCE**
Live At Carnegie Hall

264237* **THE BEST OF ROD STEWART**

260182 **Earth, Wind & Fire**
Gratitude

270628* **KISS**
Rock And Roll Over

261859 **BACHMAN TURNER**
Overdrive
HEAD ON

266908* **TED NUGENT**
FREE FOR ALL

236885 **CARPENTERS**
The Singles 1969-1973

264416* **THE STATLER BROS.**
Harold, Law, Phil & Don

235739* **MARIE OSMOND**
PAPER ROSES

257667* **THE BEST OF THE STATLER BROS.**

244459 **SANTANA'S**
GREATEST HITS

265595* **JOE STAMPLEY**
Sheik Of Chicago

257402 **GLEN CAMPBELL**
RHINESTONE COWBOY

248690* **CHER**
GREATEST HITS

249953* **TANYA TUCKER'S**
GREATEST HITS

259903* **DONALD BYRD**
PLACES AND SPACES

227389* **AEROSMITH**
DREAM ON

187088 **BARBRA STREISAND'S**
GREATEST HITS

264481* **TOM T. HALL**
FASTER HORSES

242727* **QUINCY JONES**
BODY HEAT

264440 **KISS**
DESTROYER

232603-232604* **DICK CLARK**
20 YEARS OF
ROCK 'N' ROLL

212854 **BOB DYLAN**
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
COUNTRY MUSIC

254839* **FRANK SINATRA**
What Is This Thing Called Love
The Major Hits 1955-1965

223404* **ROY ORBISON**
All Time Greatest Hits
(Country & Pop)

247072* **THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**
ANDRE ROSEBARETZ
Country & Pop

254821* **FRANK SINATRA**
My One & Only Love
REPRESENTATIVE JAZZ

269472* **GREAT MOMENTS OF PERCY FAITH**

267518* **CRYSTAL GAYLE**
"CRYSTAL"

260630 **CHICAGO IX**
CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS
RECORDED & REPRODUCED

256650 **CAT STEVENS**
GREATEST HITS

264408* **MAYNARD FERGUSON**
PRIMAL SCREAM

263111* **10cc**
HOW DARE YOU!

266486* **MEL STREET'S**
GREATEST HITS

259689 **ART GARFUNKEL**
BREAKAWAY

243642* **LORETTA LYNN'S**
GREATEST HITS VOL. II

254912* **AEROSMITH**
TOYS IN THE ATTIC

257105* **OUTLAWS**

253724* **I'M JESSI COLTER**
I'M NOT LISA

259911* **RAY CONNIF**
LOVE WILL
KEEP US TOGETHER

252478* **STEVE MILLER BAND**
THE JOKER

251876* **MICHAEL MURPHY**
Blue Sky - Night Thunder

252932* **THE BEST OF THE BEST OF MERLE HAGGARD**

246942 **NEIL DIAMOND**
SERENADE

246330* **Donny & Marie Osmond**
I'M LEAVING IT
ALL UP TO YOU

261123* **CHUCK MANGIONE**
BELLAVIA

258070* **TOM T. HALL**
GREATEST HITS

240382* **PAUL SIMON - IN CONCERT**
LIVE BYNIGHT

248724* **LIBERACE'S**
GREATEST HITS

258194* **TAMMY WYNETTE**
I STILL BELIEVE
IN FAIRY TALES

258806* **OZEL**
ALLATURCA

263806* **DAVID ALLAN COE**
Longhaired Redneck

262089* **FRANK CHACKSFIELD**
PLAYS LEINER & LUEWE

269795* **MARK SHELLEY**
PRESENTS
MARK SHELLEY

269795* **MARK SHELLEY**
PRESENTS
MARK SHELLEY

266607* **JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ**
REFLECTING

260737 **HELEN REDDY'S**
GREATEST HITS

268383* **GEORGE BENSON**
GOOD KING BAD

251447* **MELISSA MANCHESTER**
BROWNIE BLUE

264614* **C.W. McCALL**
WILDERNESS

259796 **JOHNNY MATHIS**
FEELINGS

266645* **HAZARETH**
CLOSE ENOUGH FOR
ROCK 'N' ROLL

255091* **Frank Chacksfield**
Plays Rodgers & Hart

257089* **WILLIE NELSON**
Red Headed Stranger

265125* **CHARLIE RICH**
Every Time I Touch Me
(I Get High)

252544* **THE BEST OF NANCY WILSON**

256461* **CONWAY TWITTY**
LINDA ON MY MIND

258475* **SWEET**
Desolation Boulevard

257345 **HELEN REDDY**
No Way To Trust A Lady

256679* **The Hank Williams Band**
The Hank Williams Band
The Hank Williams Band

254189* **TAMMY WYNETTE'S**
Greatest Hits Vol. III

255067* **JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ**
JUST GET UP AND
CLOSE THE DOOR

261933* **JANIS IAN**
AFTERTONES

249524* **BARRY MANILOW II**
MANNY

260836* **C.W. McCALL**
BLACK BEAR ROAD

252486* **THE BEST OF BUICK OWENS**
VOLUME 1

253690* **JIM HENSON**
A LITTLE LOVE SONG

258531* **GENE WATSON**
LOVE IN THE
HOT AFTERNOON

259630* **ARTHUR FINKEL & THE**
BOSTON POPS PLAY
NEW BRASSARD SCHNITZER

268763* **GEORGE JONES**
ALONE AGAIN

265058* **GEORGE SHEARING**
THE WAY WE WERE

my FAVORITE jokes

by RODNEY DANGERFIELD



And these guys who fix cars, you gotta watch them, too. Last week I got my car fixed. The guy gave me the bill. The bill said: "Parts \$8, labor \$55." I figured the bill must be legitimate, there was grease on it.

I went over to the mechanic: "Hey, what's with this labor \$55? Must be a mistake. Can you check it out?" So he checked it out. He went over to a car that was being worked on, and he started to talk to two feet. Later I found out there was no one under the car. They're fake feet. You buy 'em, they cost \$7 a pair, you slip 'em under a car and you talk to them.

And these guys who work in gas stations, they tell you how hard they work. They put in 14 hours. But they don't work 14 hours, cause they only work when there's people around. When they're alone they don't do a thing... "What's that, mister, you got a dead battery? I'm sorry, I can't help you cause I'm all alone here."

I'll tell you, my whole life is psychiatrists. When I was 10 years old, my parents sent me to a child psychiatrist. I went for a year and a half. The kid didn't help me at all.

Nothin' works out. The time I had my fortune told, the gypsy said a big blonde was going to come into my life. The next day my girl left me for a Swede.

With my wife I've got one break. She hates to cook. She's the worst cook in the world. When I go on a picnic I bring Tums for the ants.

I can never enjoy a meal at my house. My wife eats too slow. She had dinner last night—it took her 2½ hours. Who eats alphabet soup alphabetically?

With my wife I don't get no respect, either. The other night she told me to take out the garbage. I told her I already took out the garbage—and she told me to go out and keep an eye on it.

When I was a kid, I was so poor—in my neighborhood the rainbow was in black and white.

It's wonderful to have gray hair. Just ask a man who's bald.

My wife drives me nuts. This week she's mad at her plants. She's talkin' to canned vegetables.

The advice my father gave me when I was a kid—he told me: "Never take candy from a stranger unless he offers you a ride."

I got nothin' from my old man. Once on my birthday he gave me a bat. The first day I played with it, it flew away.

In the park I had no friends. I remember the seesaw. I had to keep running from one end to the other.

I had it rough as a kid. One time on Halloween my old man dressed me as the Pied Piper. In two hours every rat in the neighborhood was following me.

When I started out in show business, it was rough. And they know when you're doing bad. I tried out for a shaving commercial. I didn't get the job, but they told me to keep the razor.

I get no respect from the phone company. Last month they sent me a refund of \$3. They told me 30 of my calls didn't make sense at all.

When I was a kid in the nightclub business it was always bad. There was one place—the first night I was arrested for loitering with a microphone.

Sometimes I can't take it no more. Last week I was so depressed I wanted to pack my suitcase and run away. Then I thought of my wife and kids—why should I make them happy?

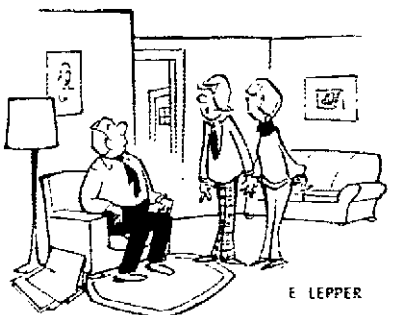


"I need a parrot to talk to my plants while I'm on vacation."

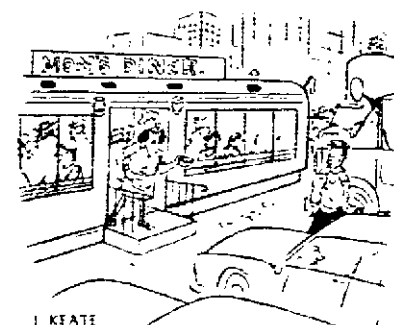
it's TO laugh



"You're heading for the last roundup!"



"Don't think of it as losing a daughter, sir. Feel free to keep right on giving her an allowance."



"You didn't finish your oatmeal!"

Read this and cry.



Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala in a one-room hut with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheap that, for men like Froilan's father, hard work and long hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands doomed to poverty.

The world is full of children like these who desperately need someone to care, like the family who sponsors Froilan.

It costs them \$15 a month, and it gives Froilan so very much. Now he eats regularly. He gets medical care. He goes to school. Froilan writes to his sponsors and they write to him. They share something very special.

Since 1938 the Christian Children's Fund has helped hundreds of thousands of children. But so many more need your help. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now—you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just fill out and mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph, background information, and detailed instructions on how to write to the child. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

Take this opportunity to "meet" a child who needs your help. Somewhere in the world, there's a suffering child who will share something very special with you. Love.

For the love of a hungry child.

Dr. Verent J. Mills

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc., Box 26511, Richmond, Va 23261

I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl. ☐ Choose any child who needs help.

Please send my information package today

☐ I want to learn more about the child assigned to me. If I accept the child, I'll send my first sponsorship payment of \$15 within 10 days. Or I'll return the photograph and other material so you can ask someone else to help.

☐ I prefer to send my first payment now, and I enclose my first monthly payment of \$15.

☐ I cannot sponsor a child now but would like to contribute \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Member of International Union for Child Welfare, Geneva. Gifts are tax deductible.

Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto, 7 Statement of income and expenses available on request. UPAD22

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.



A JEWEL OF A DESSERT

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This beautiful gelatin mold has the color and sparkle of garnets, the indescribably delightful flavor combination of Bing cherries and pineapple and cola, the crunchiness of slivered almonds. Add a garnish of dairy sour cream sweetened to taste, and you have a handsome, unusual and delicious dessert that will be long remembered. A demitasse or a tiny cup of espresso adds the final touch of elegance.

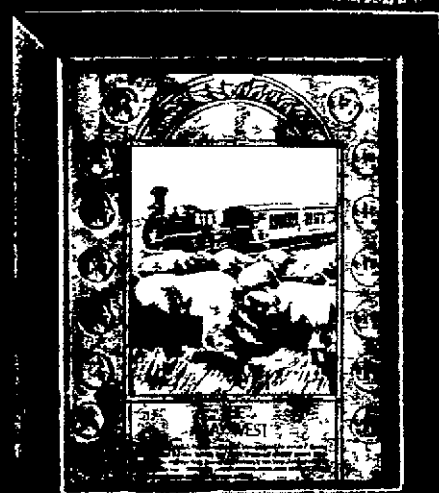
CHERRY COLA DESSERT

- 1 can (1 lb.) Bing cherries
- 1 can (1 lb.) crushed pineapple
- 1 large package (6 oz.) cherry or black cherry flavored gelatin
- 1 can or bottle (12 oz.) cola beverage
- 1 cup canned or packaged blanched, slivered almonds

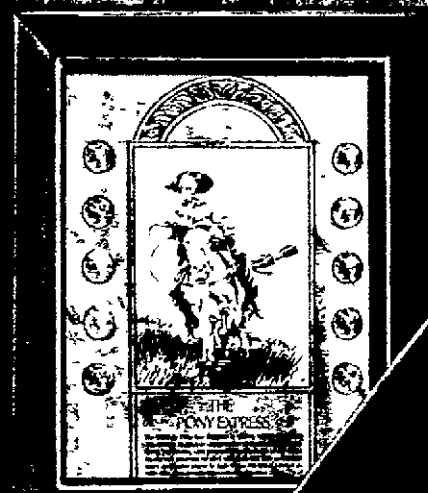
Drain cherries and pineapple; measure syrups; add water, if necessary, to make two cups. Heat syrups to boiling; pour over gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add cola beverage; chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Combine cherries, pineapple and almonds; fold in. Spoon into eight-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. If desired, garnish with dairy sour cream sweetened to taste. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

"The Winning of The West" Mounted Treasuries of Rare, Historic U.S. Coins



(Set #547)



(Set #546)



(Set #549)



(Set #550)

Please act Quickly! Quantities are Available During This Offer Only!

Collect "The Winning of the West"—a golden opportunity to possess four magnificent and increasingly valuable collections of rare historic U.S. coins. Most disappeared from circulation more than 30 years ago! Each collection appears on a handsome printed background reproduced from hand-carved leather with an early western scene, specially commissioned by the Kennedy Mint. Each is mounted and housed in a 14" x 10" solid wood walnut finished frame.

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"The Way West" (Set #547)—A highly prized grouping of Buffalo nickels. In the center an iron horse steams by an extinct herd of a bygone era. Every coin in this collection is guaranteed to be at least 38 years old! only \$19.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

"The Pony Express" (Set #546)—Through the wilderness he rode, gambling his horse's speed against his own survival—accompanied by winged Mercury dimes of 90% pure silver. Every coin in this collection is guaranteed to be at least 31 years old! only \$19.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

"The Round-Up" (Set #550)—A vivid scene of cowboys with their herd before dark—very rare and difficult coins to assemble—each of 90% pure silver. Every coin in this collection is guaranteed to be at least 60 years old! only \$19.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

BONUS COUPON

THE KENNEDY MINT

1 Kennedy Circle, Cleveland, Ohio 44142

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Set #549 ☐ The American Indian only \$19.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

Set #547 ☐ The Way West only \$19.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

Set #546 ☐ The Pony Express only \$19.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

Set #550 ☐ The Round-Up only \$19.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

Sorry no C.O.D.'s. Please make check payable to the Kennedy Mint.

Please charge to

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☐ American Express

☐ BankAmericard

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ACCOUNT NO.

EXP. DATE

NAME (Mr., Mrs., Miss, etc.)

Pin

ADDRESS

CITY

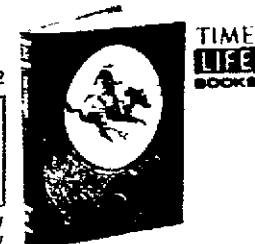
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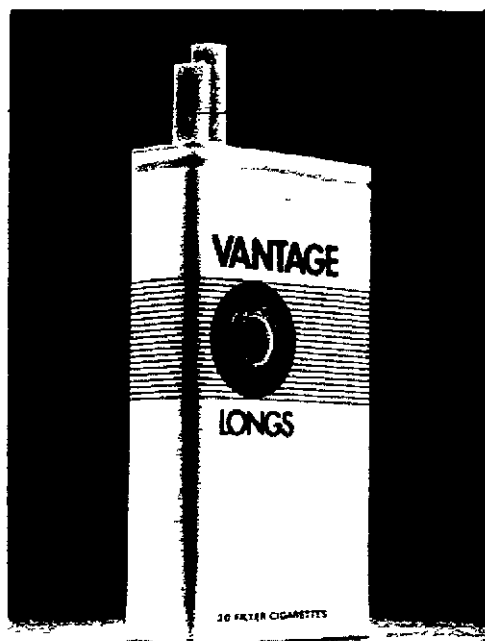
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



A 1962 TAPE OF THE BEATLES MAY GROSS MILLIONS

Lucky Find—Maybe

In 1962 a quartet of young, rough musicians from Liverpool cut a tape while playing in Hamburg, West Germany, for \$25 a night.

The group was the Beatles, and the tape included dialogue between John Lennon and his German audience, between John and his barmaid girlfriend Bettina, and such songs as "I Saw Her Standing There," "Kansas City" and "Roll Over Beethoven."

The tape fell into the hands of "King Size" Taylor — now a butcher in Southport, Lancashire, but a friend of the Beatles in their early days—and Alan Williams, the Beatles' first manager.

Along with Paul Murphy, manager of Buk Records, they now plan to turn the old tape into a double LP record, which they reckon should gross about \$15 million.

Should the LP go into release, it will undoubtedly lead to a court-

room battle over the question: to whom does the original tape belong?

Taylor says the tape belongs to him. Paul Murphy adds: "The breakthrough on who owns the copyright came when Taylor stumbled on an old letter from Brian Epstein, the Beatles' manager, saying that he would offer Mr. Taylor 20 pounds for the tape even though 'there does not appear to be any commercial value to the recording.'"

Taylor declined the 20 pounds, kept the tape in an old cupboard drawer in his home "until I realized that I had this tape from the old days and that surely it must be worth something in this period of rock 'n' roll revival."

Although the Beatles broke up over six years ago, their records still sell briskly, and they've been offered millions to make at least one comeback tour.

Violence Cure

The way to stop violence in America is to stop spanking children, argues psychologist John Valusek. In a speech to the Utah Association for Mental Health some weeks ago, Valusek declared that parental spanking promotes the thesis that violence against others is acceptable.

"Spanking is the first half-inch on the yardstick of violence," said Valusek. "It is followed by hitting and ultimately by rape, murder and assassination. The modeling behavior that occurs at home sets the stage: 'I will resort to violence when I don't know what else to do.'"

Student Vote

In the 1976 Presidential campaign, Gerald Ford did surprisingly well with voters under 30 compared to elections between 1952 and 1972, when they voted for Democrats 6 percent more than did those over 30.

Student voters in 1976, however, gave Jimmy Carter the critical support he needed in those large states he barely won. Carter received 53 percent to Ford's 40 percent on 53 campuses surveyed across the country. There is a major difference between student and non-student voters.

A survey of 150,000 registered student voters reveals the following student support in four pivotal states:

OHIO: Carter beat Ford by only 9300 votes but won 50 percent of the student vote to Ford's 38 percent at Ohio State University. Carter outpolled Ford 59 to 32 percent at Kent State.

PENNSYLVANIA: Carter beat Ford by 128,000 votes but won 56 percent of the vote to Ford's 41 percent at the University of Pittsburgh.

TEXAS: Carter won by 156,000 votes but beat Ford 77 to 21 percent at the University of Texas and 92 to 7 percent at the University of Houston.

WISCONSIN: Carter beat Ford by only 34,000 votes but took 56 percent of the student vote at the University of Wisconsin at Madison to Ford's 30 percent.

In future Presidential elections, student campaign managers will undoubtedly be hired to corral the increasingly important student vote.

Graduate Enrollments Down

For the first time in five years, the number of students attending graduate schools in the nation's universities has decreased.

Enrollment in master's and doctor's programs fell 2.3 percent last fall.

A survey of member institutions of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S. shows that only the Ph.D.-granting universities with more than 2300 students had increased enrollments, 3.6 percent over the previous year.

Is constipation part of growing older?

It's true that as you get older, your body does slow down and regularity can become a problem. But it doesn't have to be.

You don't have to suffer from constipation...not when there's Serutan to help you.

Serutan is the laxative especially formulated to help a sluggish system back to regularity. That's because Serutan with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk your system tends to lose as you get older.

Serutan gently nudges your slowed down system along, so you eliminate smoothly and comfortably. You no longer have to experience the discomfort of painful elimination.

Try Serutan. Because constipation doesn't have to be a part of growing older.

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Over-exertion
Everyday stress
Muscular strain
Night stiffness often mean

Night Backache

Everyday discomforts like these often bring on a night backache — painful, nagging backache that can keep you tossing and turning. Keep you from getting the sleep you need. Take Doan's® Pills — an effective analgesic with proven pain-relieving action for backache or muscular aches and pains. Different from rubs, heating pads or other surface remedies! Doan's Pills give you soothing, comforting relief...and when pain is relieved, you can enjoy a good night's sleep. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Give the world a little gift today. **Blood.**



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KNIT SLACKS

NOW

3 PAIRS
for
ONLY

17⁹⁵

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THAT'S ONLY
\$5.98 per pair!
Less than the old
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INVENTORY CLEAN-OUT! NOT ALL COLORS IN EVERY SIZE,
but we will **OVERWHELM YOU** with **UNCANNY VALUE** in YOUR SIZE!

Shop around! You will see that men are paying almost \$17.95 per pair for good business dress slacks. Now here is an excellent savings opportunity. Haband, the famous mail order people from Paterson, N.J. will send you **THREE PAIRS** for \$17.95, on direct money-back approval!

You just tell them your size, exact waist & inseam, and what colors you like. You have to send your check with the order. Then sit back and be amazed at the fast, dependable service and the buy of your life on high quality, better made executive slacks!

100% Polyester

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NOBODY WANTS TO MENTION ANY NAMES.
But these extraordinary values are too important to keep secret!

INVEST! ANY MAN WHO CAN SEND ONLY \$17.95 SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS **TEN YEAR LOW PRICE**

Haband has been in business over 50 years. We service more than 2 million active business and professional men as customers direct by U.S. Mail. This is our lowest price in 10 years!

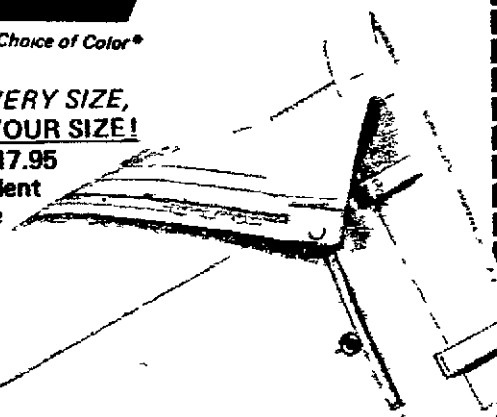
Now we have reports that these wonderful Non Snag Knit Slacks are so tough and long-wearing and easy to care for, that off-duty executives use them for rough and tumble weekend chores, athletic outings and everyday use. That's okay, but **DO NOT BE MISLED!** These are Top Quality, Beautifully Tailored "Executive Club" Dress Slacks!

With the price of business suits going higher and higher out of sight, more and more men like to wear good business slacks for business. You save money on the original price, save on cleaning and pressing bills, and save wear and tear on your more expensive clothes. It is a good idea and there will never be a better time to build up your wardrobe. **THREE PAIRS** for only \$17.95! Use this easy direct service No-Risk order form and let us show you!

HABAND

265 North 9th Street
Paterson, New Jersey 07530

Haband is a conscientious family business dealing by U.S. Mail since 1925. Use the coupon at right to order this direct-by-mail-only Knit Slacks offer



DEEP TROUBLE

Several of the country's leading knitting mills, and one of America's best pants manufacturers are in deep trouble — Short of work! So sooner than shut their doors and send home their help, they took this special one-time sacrifice order to keep their factories open. They make high quality dress slacks now for Haband at a much better price than ever before! **3 PAIRS OF DRESS SLACKS FOR \$17.95** — That's only \$5.98 per pair! Not long ago, that was the factory wholesale price!

Here's What You Get:

Quiet conservative Colors. Quiet conservative Tailoring! ★ 100% Polyester Non-Snag Knits! ★ All NO-IRON Permanent Press Machine Wash & Wear! ★ Plus full professional model detailing like "Ban-Rol!" no-roll waistband, deep strong no-hole front pockets. Neat set-in back pockets. Proper belt loops. Proper businessman's straight leg model Hook type top closure "Talon" Unbreakable Zephyr Zipper. Full executive cut, **THE WORKS!**

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Easy Care Wash & Wear
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**KNIT SLACKS
SPECIAL
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**3 PAIRS 100%
NO-IRON
BUSINESS
DRESS
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OUR CHOICE OF
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IN
YOUR
EXACT
SIZE!

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE
Waist: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-
38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-
47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54
Inseam: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34

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265 N. 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07530

Goodman: Please send me ___ pairs of your Executive Club NO-IRON Knit Slacks, for which I enclose my remittance of \$

GUARANTEE: Full remittance refunded promptly if you dislike you do not want to wear them.

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Name _____

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Warehouse Clearance — BY MAIL ONLY!
Impossible to Handle in Any Store!

Color Preference	Waist	Inseam
BLUE		
GREEN		
BROWN		
GREY		
GOLD		

Signature _____

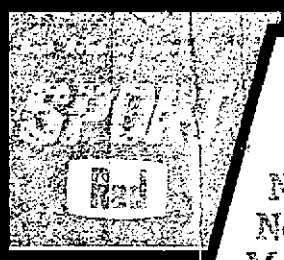


Best-read Coverage of Nebraska Events

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES
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Nebraska's Largest
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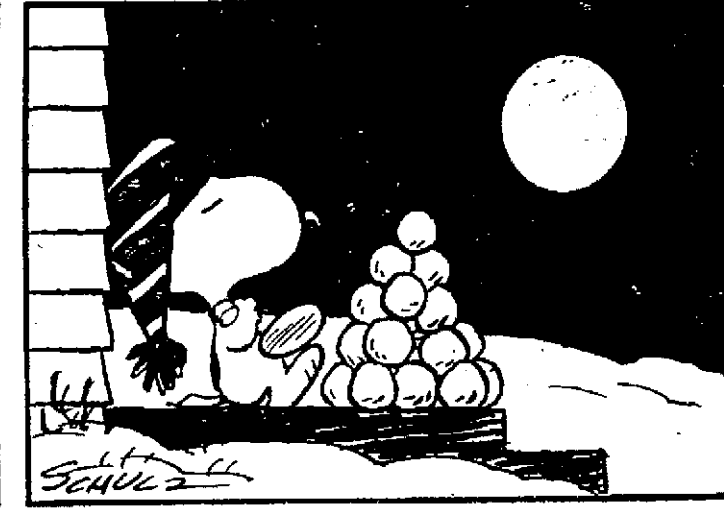
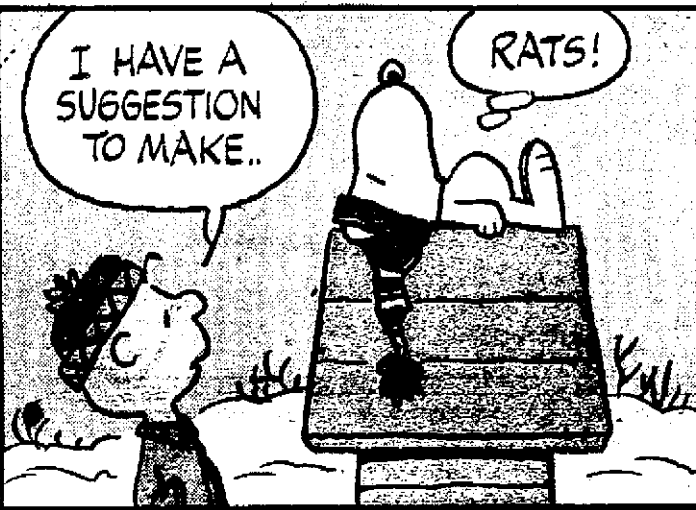
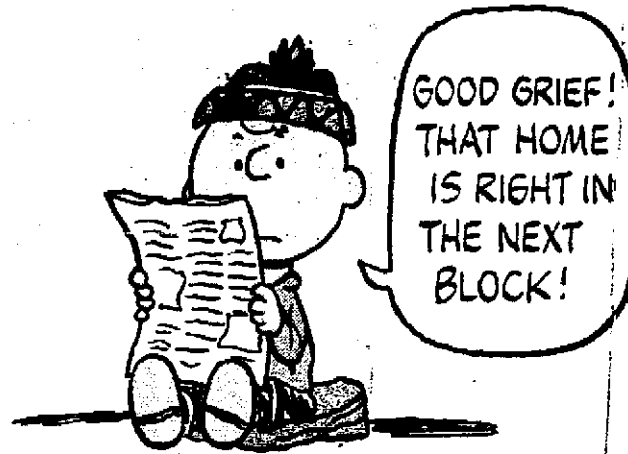
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1977 SECTION ONE

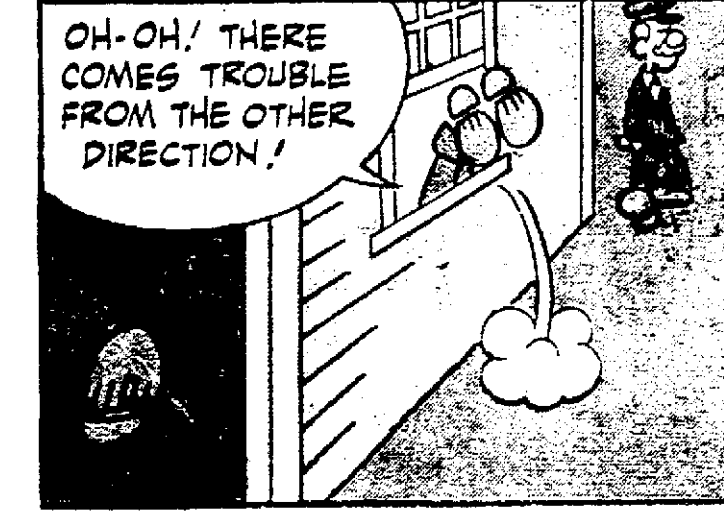
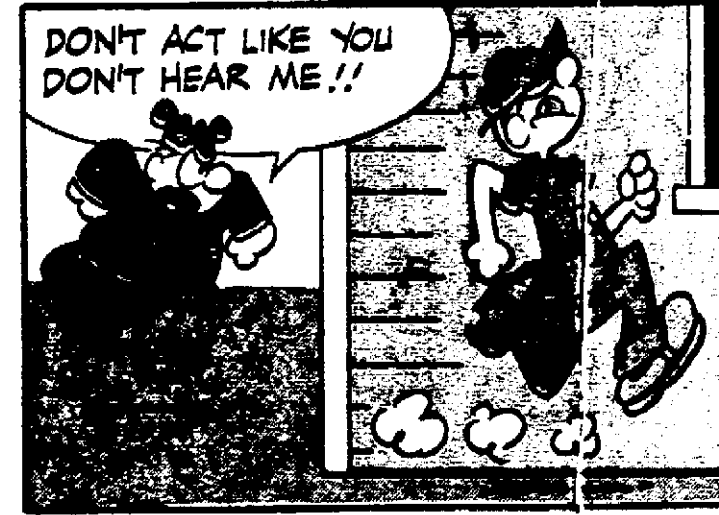
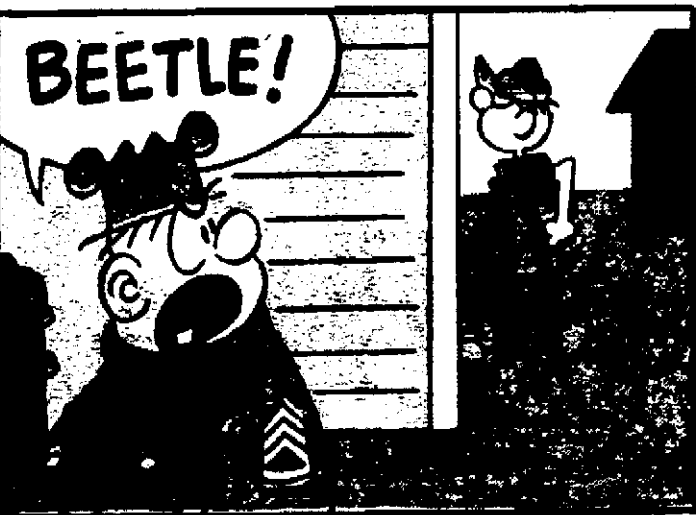
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



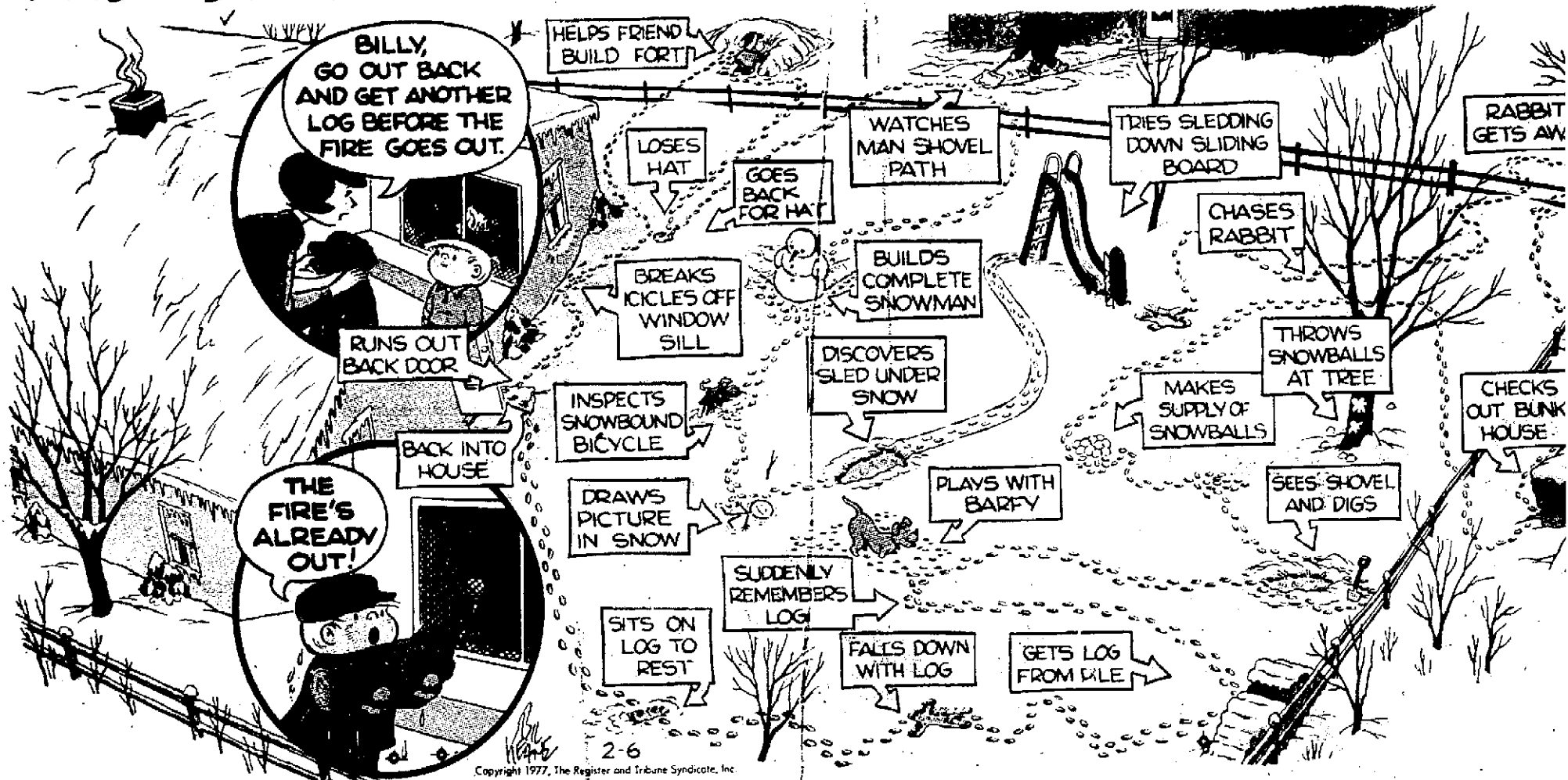
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

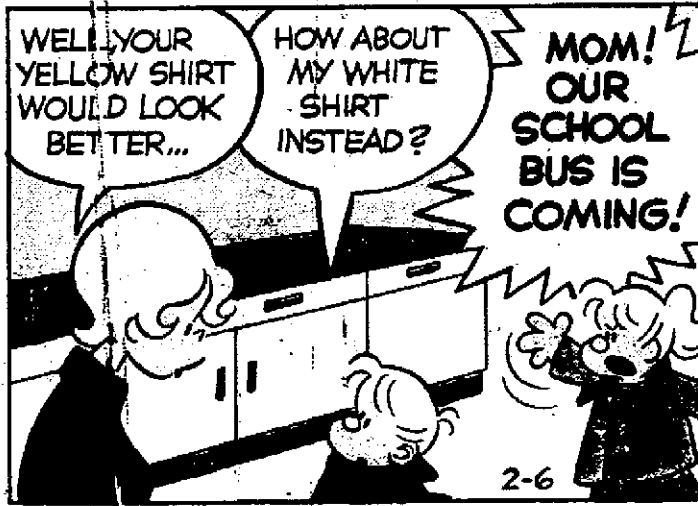
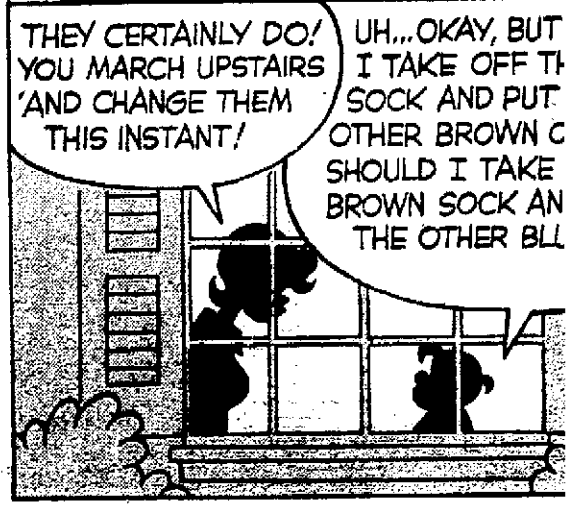
By Phil Ke



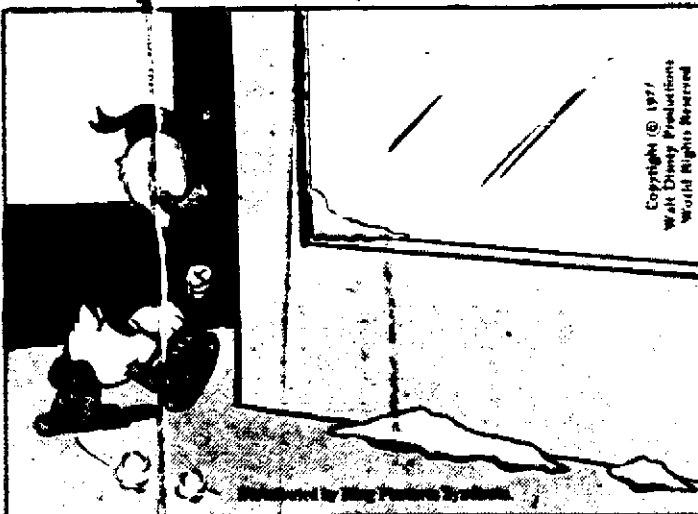
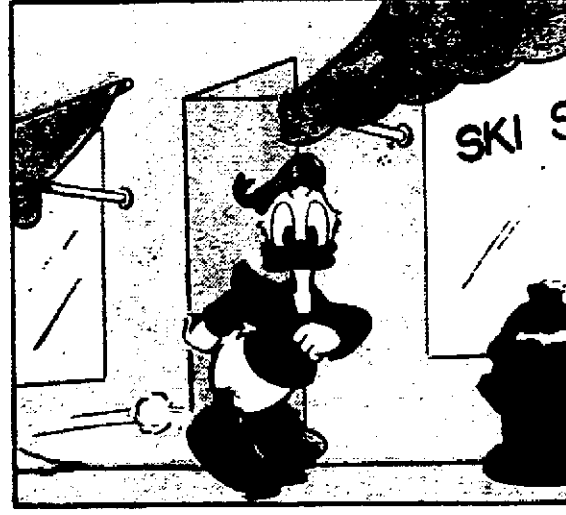
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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

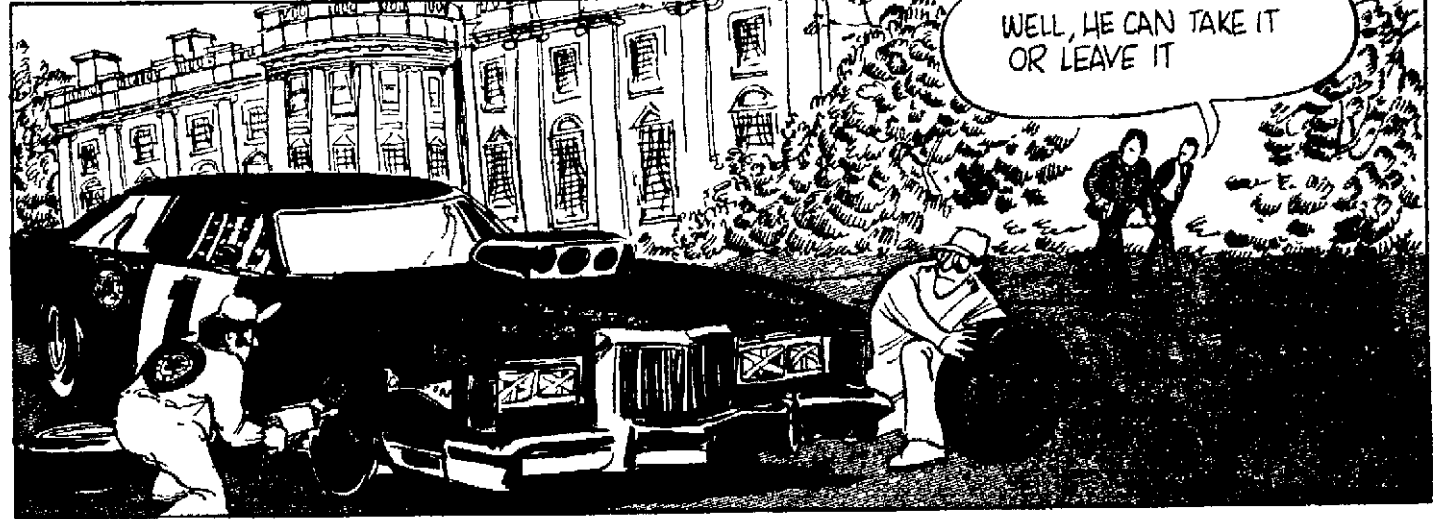
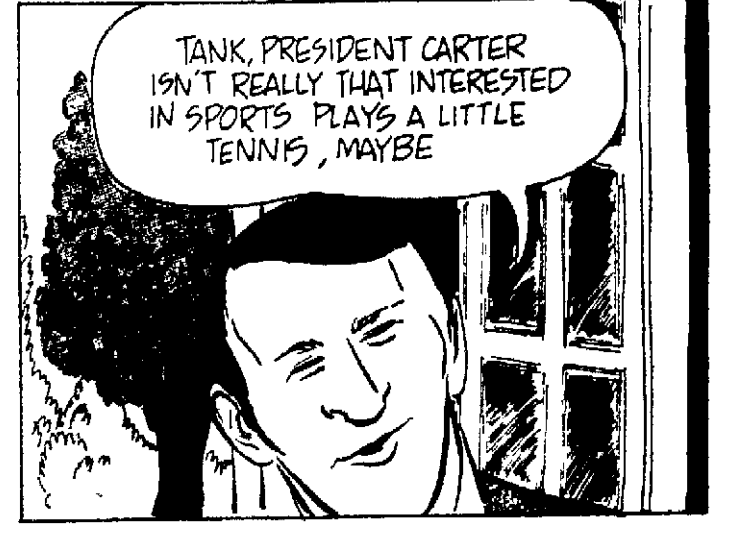
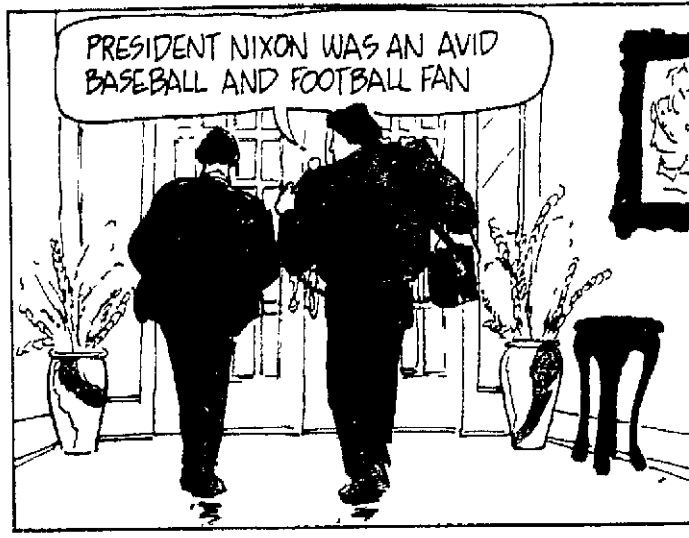
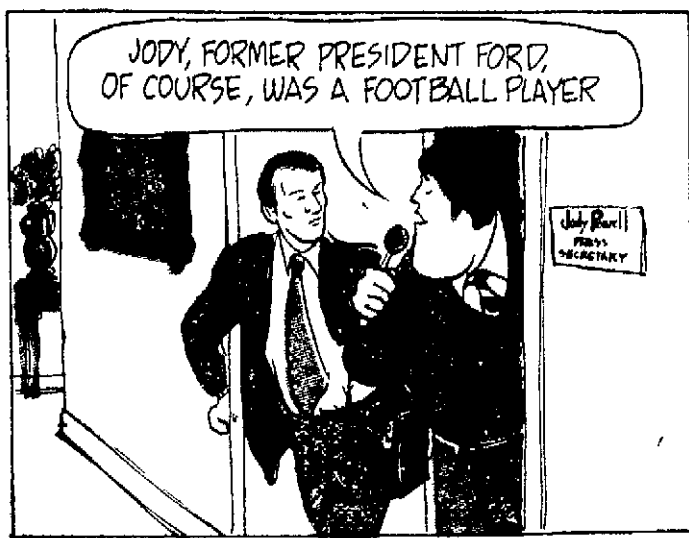


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



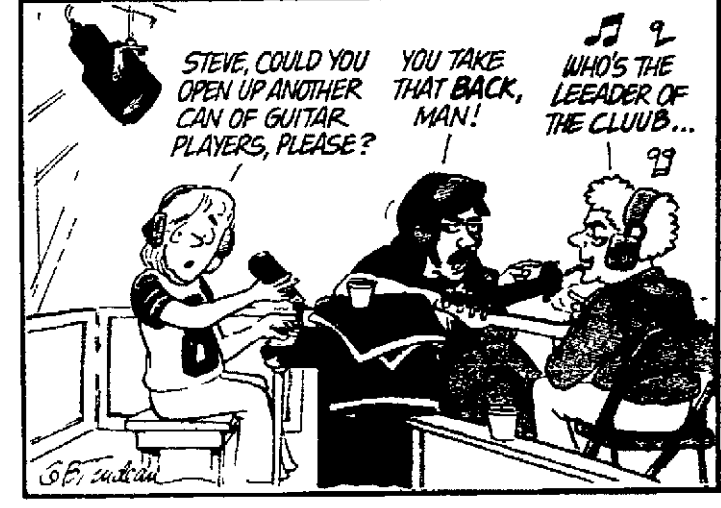
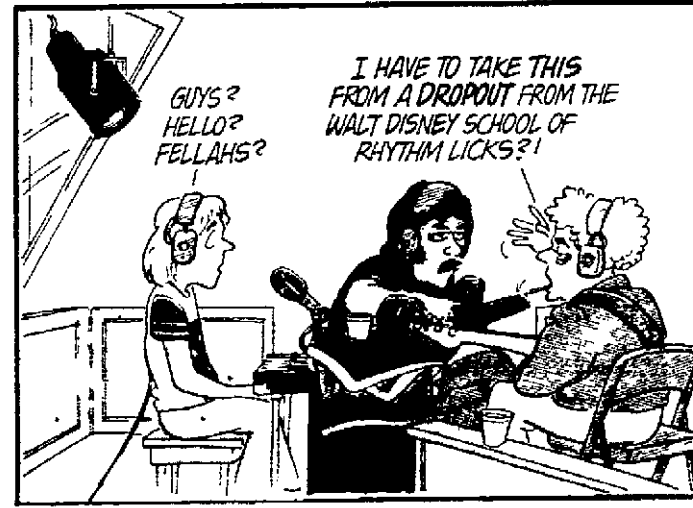
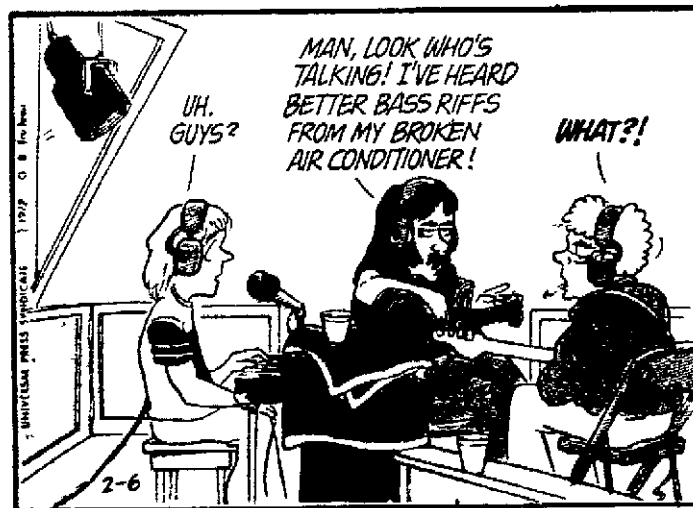
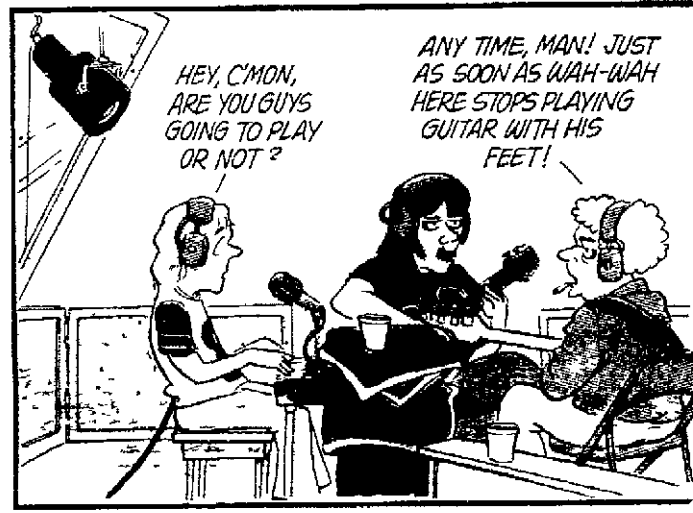
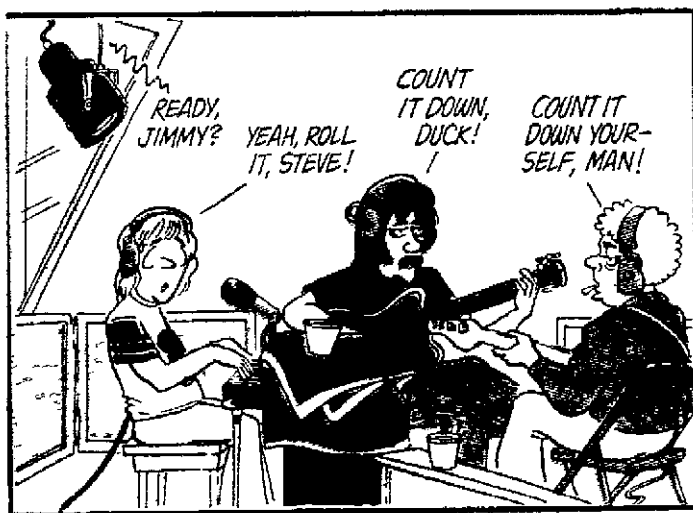
TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

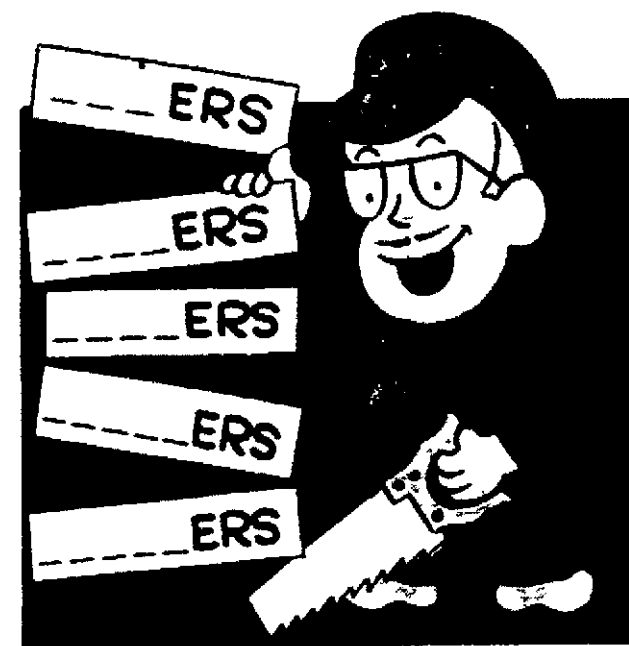


ART NUGENT'S

U N C L E

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UNCLE ART WANTS YOU TO TRY TO PRINT ONE LETTER OVER EACH DASH SO THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL SPELL THE NAMES OF FIVE DIFFERENT TOOLS.



GORILLA JOKE BOOK by PHIL WISCH and CASPER'S MONSTER JOKE and RIDDLE BOOK

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CREATIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN 4 AND UP EACH WEEK. PLAY PEOPLE CAN TURN THEIR HEADS, MOVE ARMS AND LEGS, RIDE HORSES ETC. NEVER-ENDING FUN AND AMUSEMENT! DISTRIBUTED BY SCHAPER.

GORGITOTS PRECISION DIE CAST SCALE

BRITAINS BOXED SETS & FIGURES

CONTEST ENTRY

BOYS AND GIRLS WIN GREAT PRIZES!

TO SOLVE THIS CONTEST PUZZLE DUPLICATE THE LINES YOU SEE IN EACH SMALL BOX IN THE EXACT POSITIONS IN THE SAME NUMBERED LARGE BOXES

2-6-77

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT. PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE ART, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

WHAT ANIMAL IS SUGGESTED HERE?

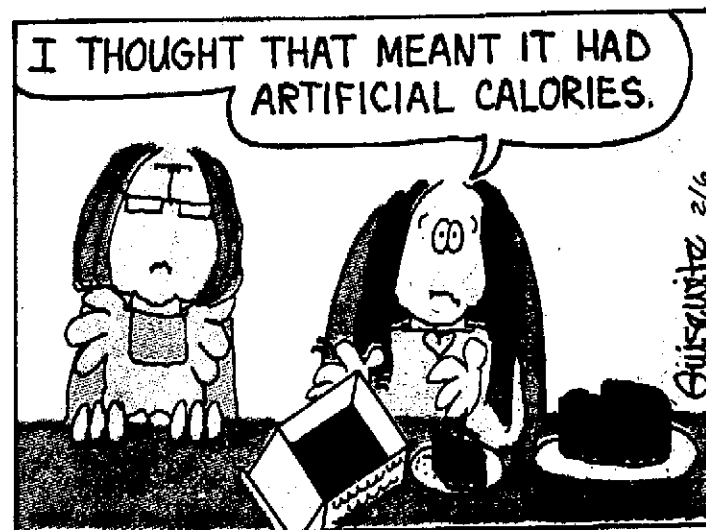
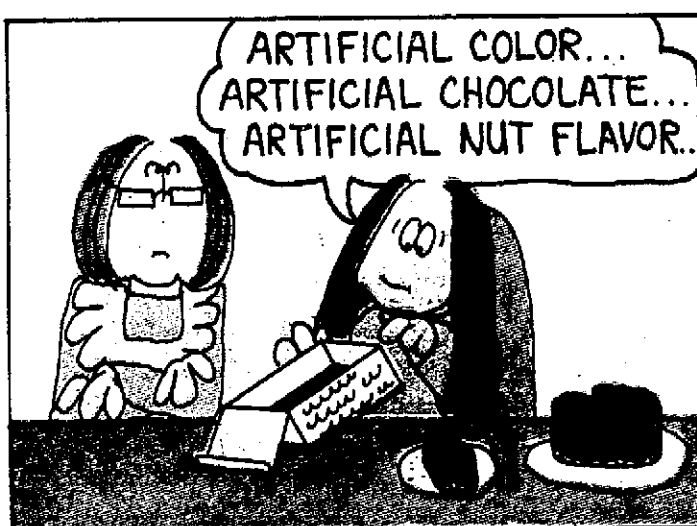
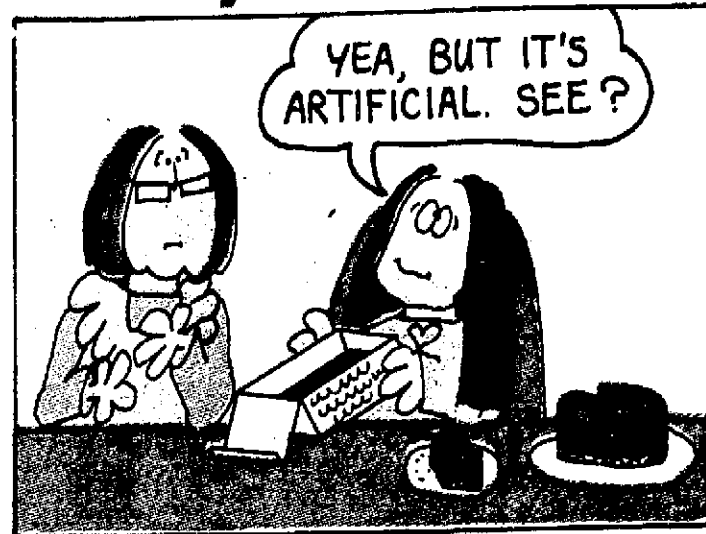
THE LETTER "R"

DRAW ME IN TWO STEPS

LEONARDO DA VINCI, ARTIST, SCIENTIST AND ENGINEER, FIRST CONCEIVED THE BASIC PRINCIPLE OF CONTACT LENSES MORE THAN 450 YEARS AGO

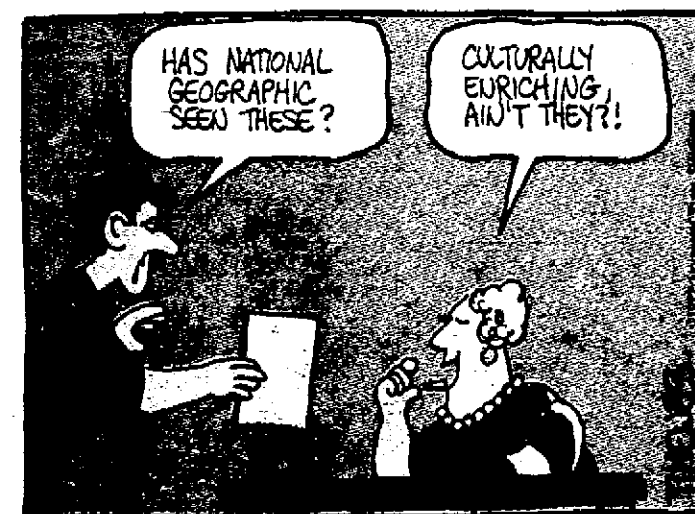
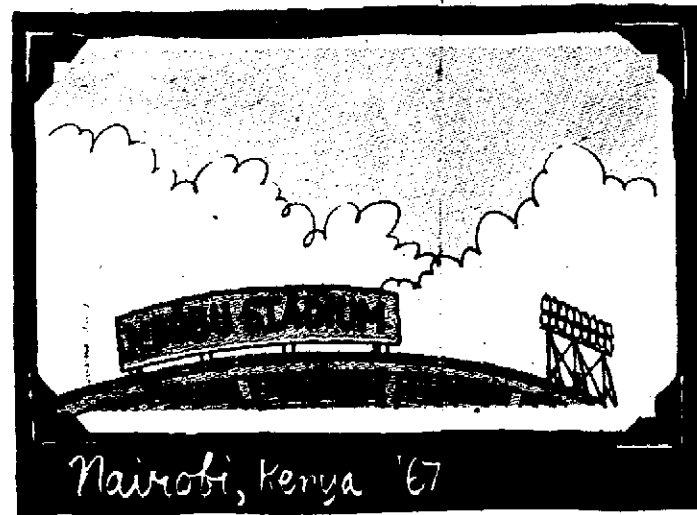
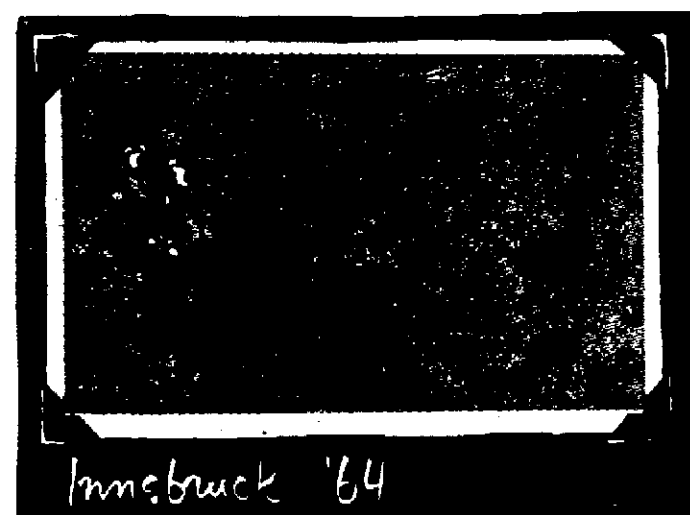
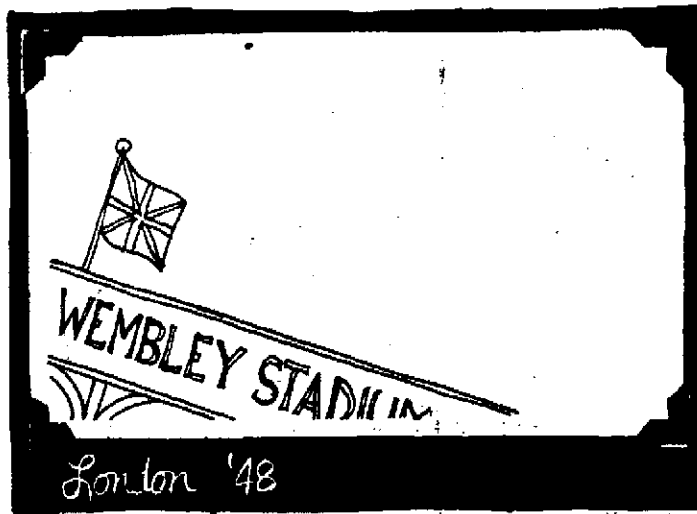
CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



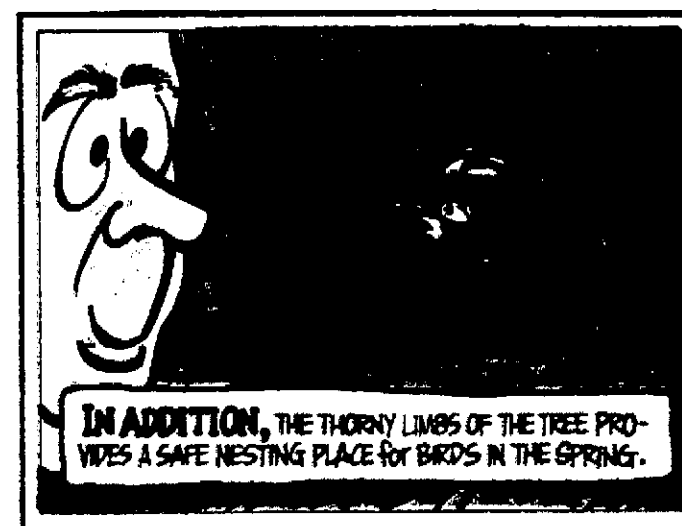
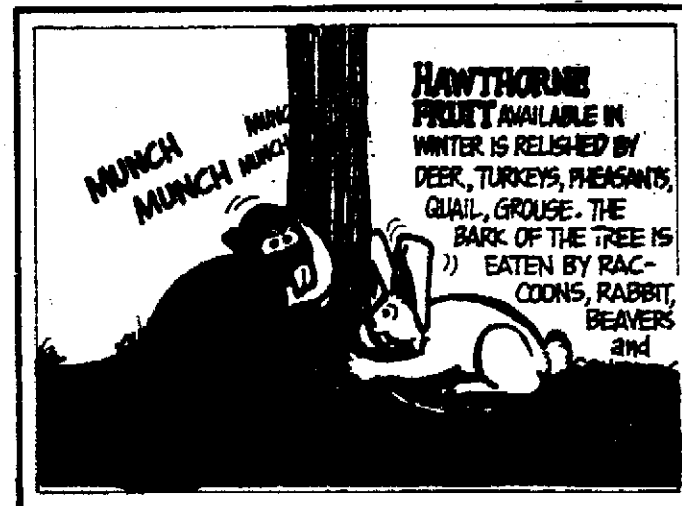
Good Earth ALMANAC

A LATE WINTER WALK IN THE WOODS WILL OFTEN REVEAL ONE TREE THAT STILL HAS SOME FRUIT ON IT. THAT IS IF THE BIRDS AND ANIMALS HAVEN'T COMPLETELY CLEANED IT--THE HAWTHORNE TREE, A CLOSE COUSIN TO THE APPLE TREE. THERE ARE LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF SPECIES OF HAWTHORNES IN NORTH AMERICA--SOME EDIBLE, SOME BITTER. IN SOME AREAS HAWTHORNES ARE CALLED HAWS, BLACK HAWS, AND EVEN THORN APPLES.

THE SMALL-TO-MEDIUM-SIZE TREE HAS LONG THORNS FROM 1 TO 5 INCHES IN LENGTH AND HAS SIMPLE, LOBED LEAVES. THEY HAVE SHOWY

CLUSTERS OF WHITE FLOWERS IN THE SPRING FOLLOWED BY RED SOMETIMES YELLOWISH-GREEN FRUIT THAT RESEMBLES TINY APPLES. THE HARD SEEDS ARE COVERED BY A DRY, PULPY FLESH.

HAWS ARE NORMALLY FOUND IN SUNNY AREAS ALONGSIDE FENCE ROWS AND AROUND ABANDONED HOMESTEADS, OR ALONG THE EDGE OF A CLEARING IN THE TIMBER. ALTHOUGH SOME VARIETIES OF HAWTHORNE FRUITS CAN BE EATEN RAW, THEY TASTE BEST WHEN MADE INTO AN AMBER-COLORED JELLY USING YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE.



Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1977 SECTION TWO

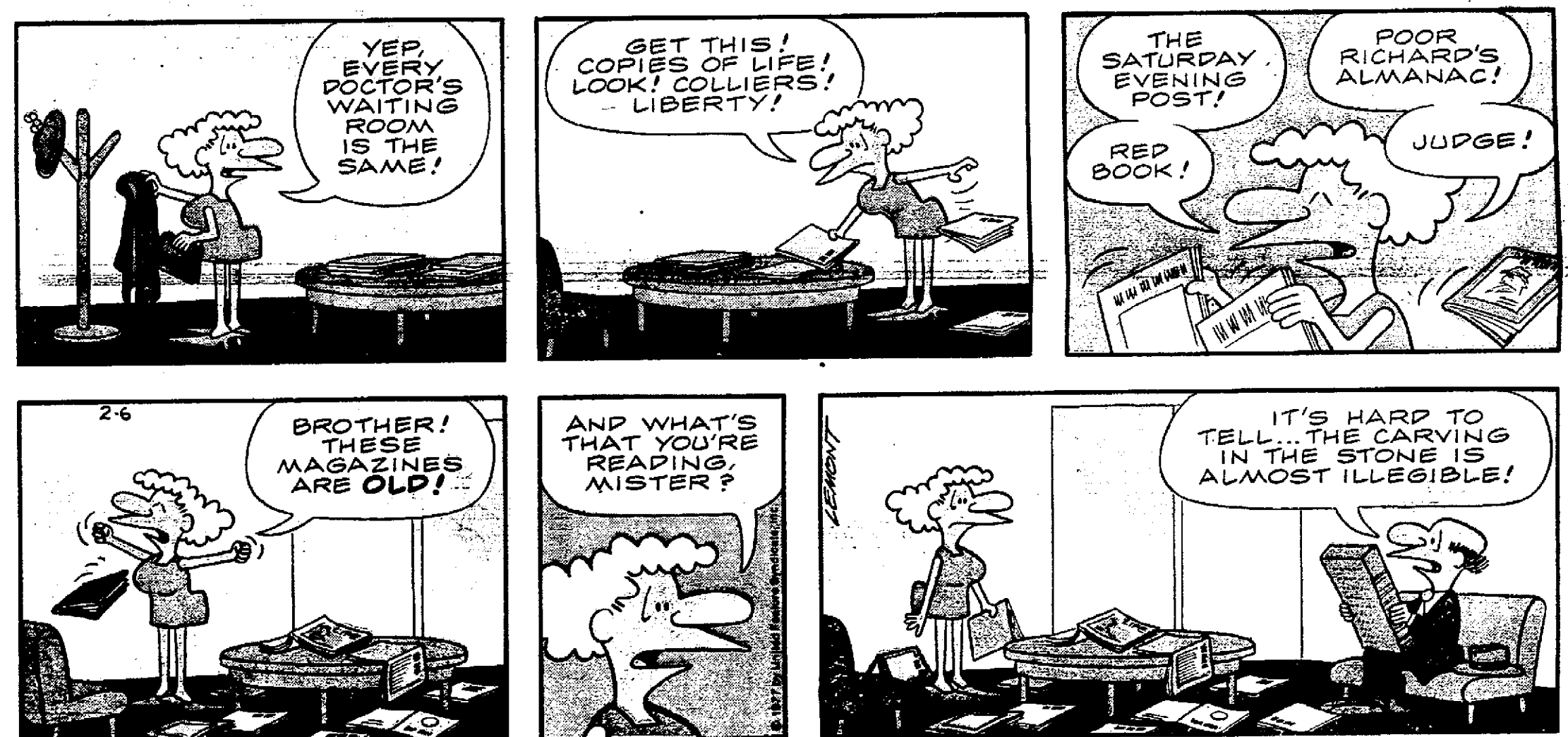
HAGAR The Horrible

by Dik Browne



DR. SMOCK

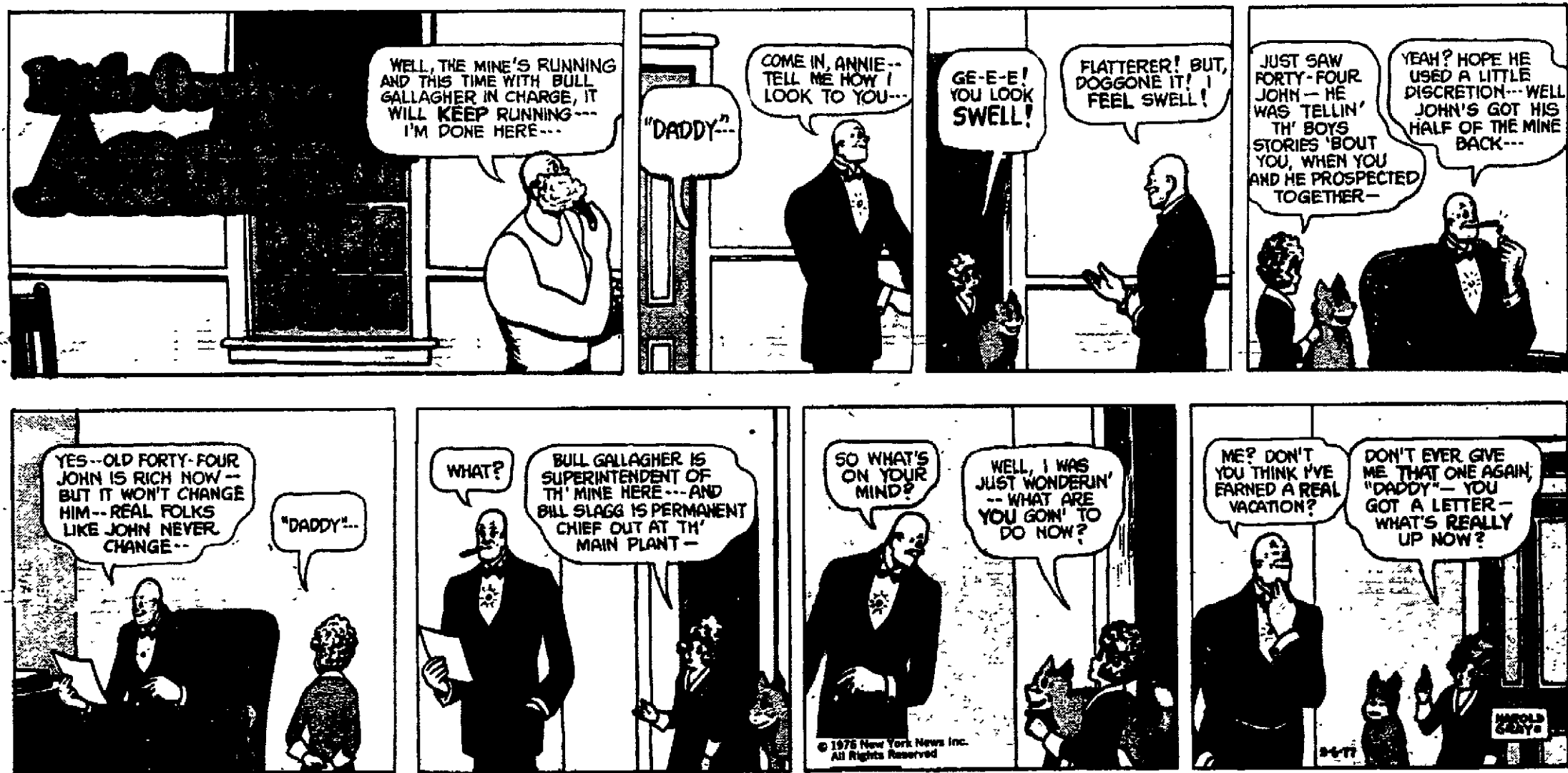
by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller





WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|--|
| A Akita
American
Australian | D Dachshund
Dinmont
Doberman
Drink | H Have
Highland | R Race
Retriever
Ridgeback | T Tahitan
Team
Trust |
| B Beardie
Bedlington
Bouvier | E English | L Lowchen
Lowland | S Samoyed
Schnauzer
Sealyham
Shag
Shears
Sheep
Shepherd
Sled
Spaniel
Spitz
Springer
Swiss | W Wagging
Weimaraner
Welsh
Wolfhound |
| C Canadian
Chihuahua
Chinese
Chow
Clan
Coat
Cocker
Collie
Crates | F Finnish
Flushing
Form
French
Frise | N Newfoundland | Y Yard
Yorkshire | |
| G German | | P Pekingese
Pets
Pinscher
Polish
Poodle
Pudelpointer | | |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

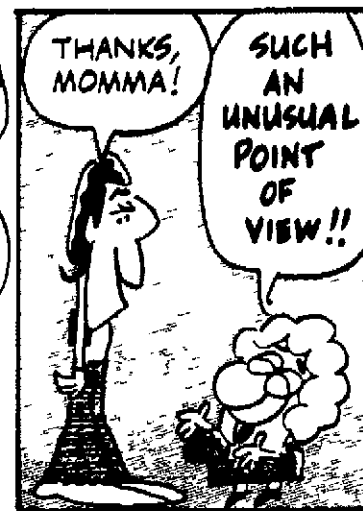
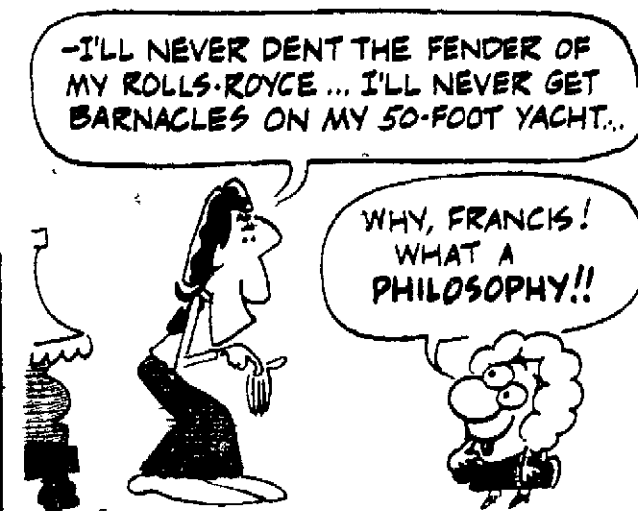
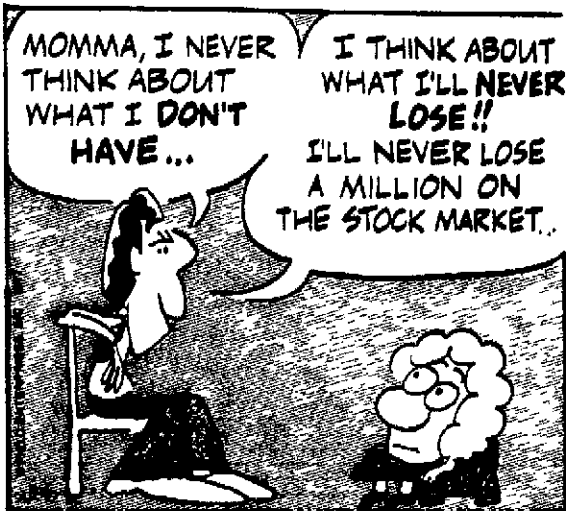
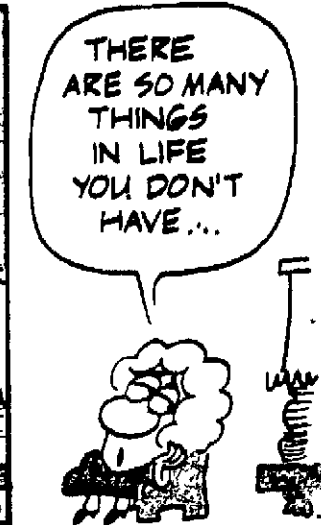
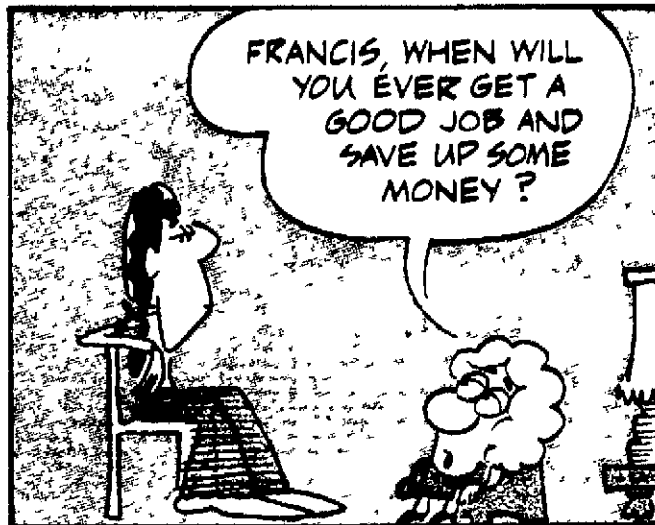
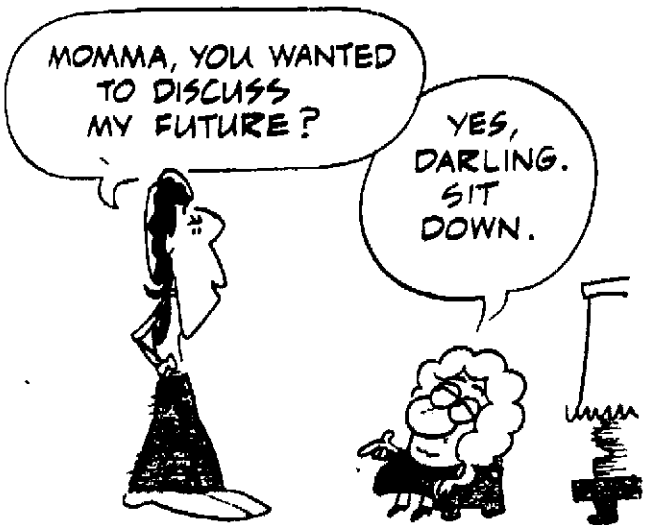
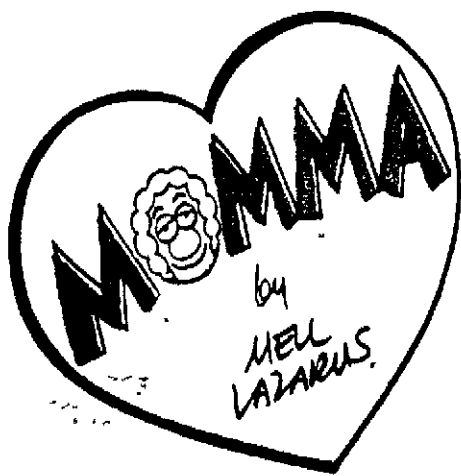
Last Week's Answer

POPULATIONS

THE LIFE OF A DOG

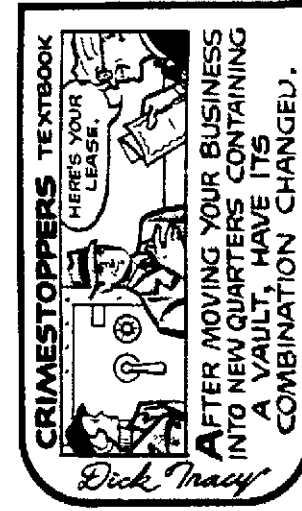
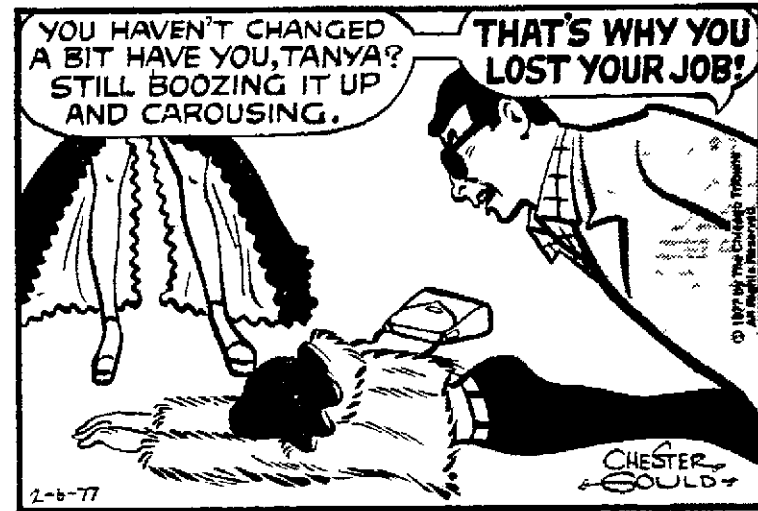
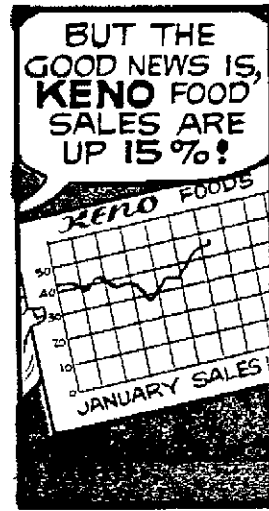
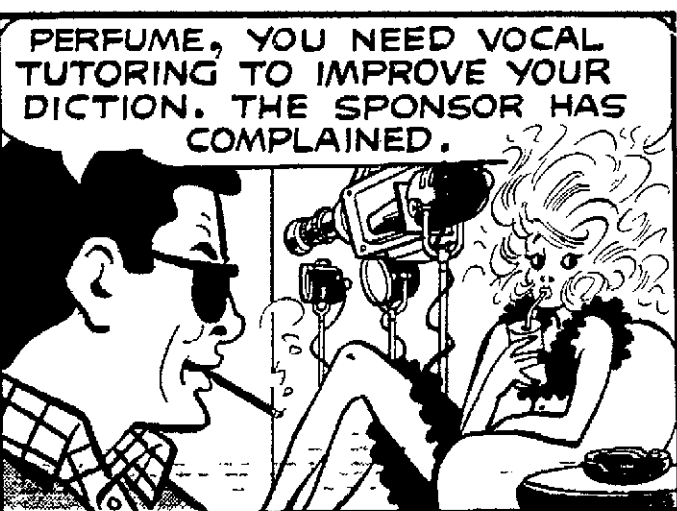
Solution: 10 letters

F	R	E	H	C	S	N	I	P	N	S	P	A	N	I	E	L	R	D	G
C	R	K	N	I	R	D	R	A	Y	F	R	E	N	C	H	E	N	A	S
O	E	S	I	O	N	Z	T	W	O	F	D	R	K	A	R	U	H	R	E
C	I	S	N	A	T	I	A	R	I	R	E	D	T	I	H	S	A	H	N
K	V	I	L	I	H	G	M	N	E	V	R	I	H	S	N	E	I	S	A
E	U	W	P	A	G	A	N	H	E	E	K	S	H	A	H	G	C	R	C
R	O	S	T	I	H	I	P	I	T	A	K	C	I	S	H	E	E	A	I
L	B	A	N	Y	S	E	R	N	L	R	A	L	L	I	Z	E	S	R	
E	O	G	L	H	T	I	C	O	D	A	U	A	O	U	L	N	P	E	
C	S	A	H	S	E	O	R	Y	R	R	E	N	H	A	W	E	G	N	M
M	E	I	P	R	P	W	S	U	T	A	D	B	N	A	W	C	A	N	A
S	I	E	R	L	M	P	E	S	S	W	T	H	E	F	U	I	H	K	E
F	T	N	E	F	R	O	U	I	O	T	C	E	O	A	D	H	C	E	T
S	L	D	I	I	C	A	U	L	M	S	N	U	S	A	R	A	I	E	N
H	U	U	N	A	C	H	F	N	G	A	N	O	N	A	B	D	L	H	H
P	S	G	S	O	T	H	I	E	T	D	R	A	M	E	M	D	I	S	C
D	E	I	L	H	O	U	R	N	L	A	C	A	G	N	O	O	L	E	H
R	E	L	L	U	I	M	R	A	E	L	I	D	N	O	I	E	Y	A	O
I	I	L	N	O	A	N	N	E	A	S	I	N	P	E	W	D	V	E	W
E	P	D	S	N	P	D	G	N	S	R	E	N	A	M	R	E	B	O	D



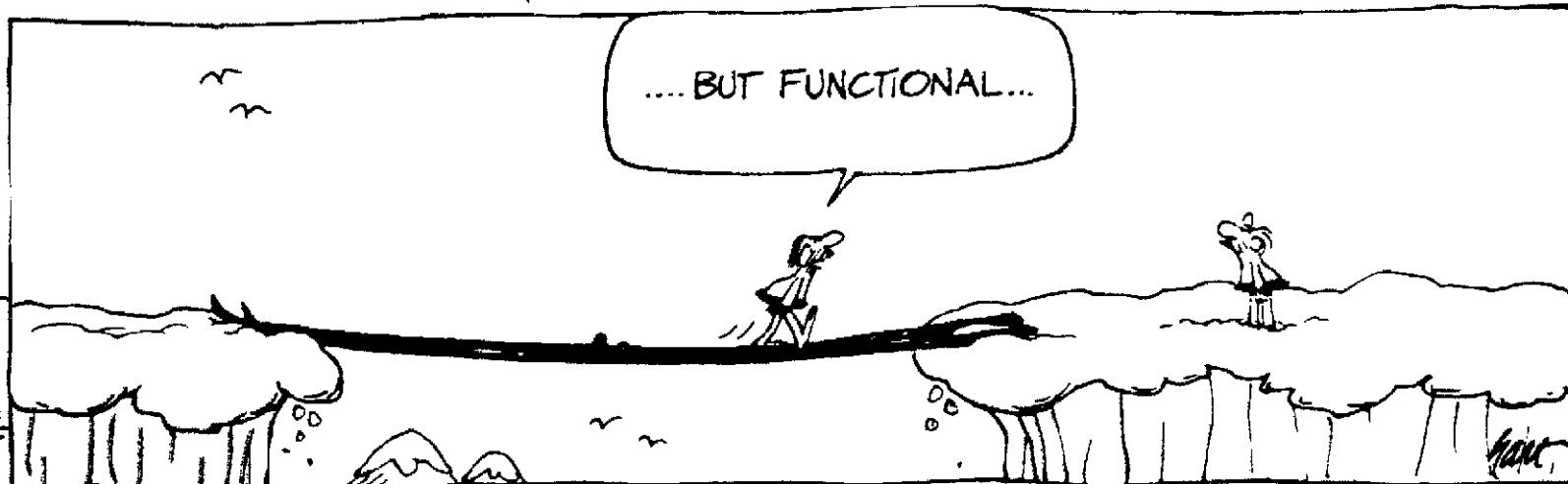
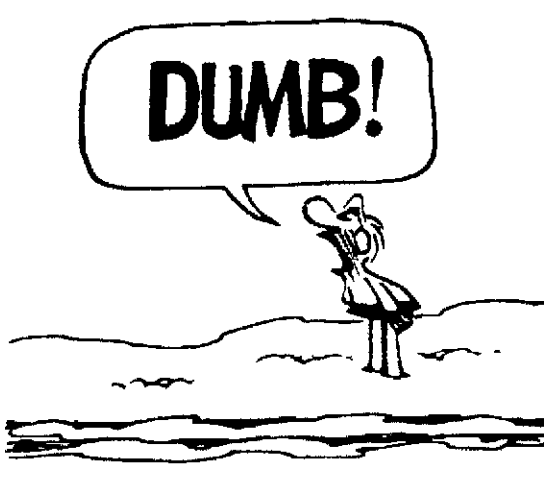
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



DO YOU KNOW WHAT I AM, EB? **USELESS!**

I'M A **CABBAGE!**

I HAVE NO OTHER PURPOSE IN LIFE THAN TO SIT HERE AND **VEGETATE!**

DON'T BE **RIDICULOUS, FLO!**

OF COURSE YOU SERVE A **USEFUL PURPOSE** IN LIFE

FOR INSTANCE, RIGHT NOW YOU COULD GET ME A **BEER!**

2-6

1m. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved. © 1977, by United Feature Syndicate

Sellers

The **BETTER HALF**

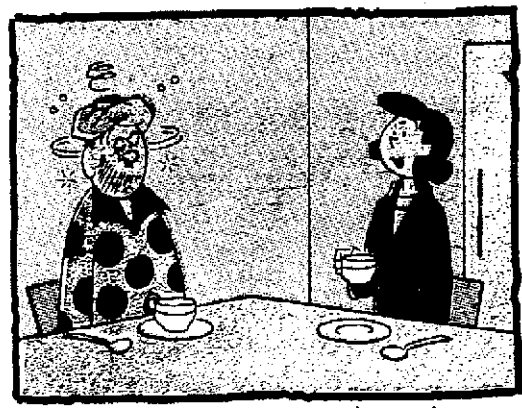
BY **BARNES**
Featuring **HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER**



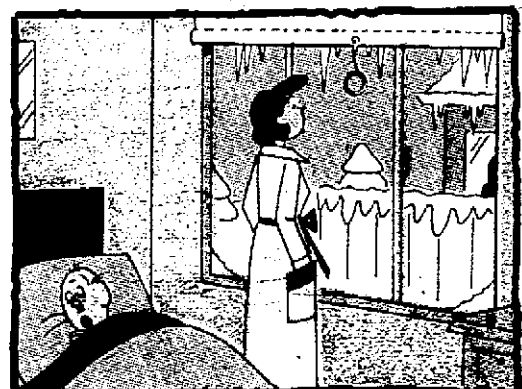
"Arabian Oil Company cared enough to send their very best..."



"You mean he's slightly asthmatic? ... and all these years I thought he was hissing me."



"No need to say good morning twice, dear — I'm here all alone."



"Pull down the shade, but leave the window open a crack so when the first robin arrives his chirping will wake me."



"This is Stanley Parker with a special bulletin — hunger in this area has now reached epidemic proportions!"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

MR. BUMBLE?

SHHH!

YOU MADE ME MISS THAT PUTT, MISS GRINDSTONE!

SORRY, MR. MEDIVOT IS HERE TO SEE YOU...

BOGIE! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE PEBBLE BEACH! HOW'S YOUR GAME?

AWFUL! THAT'S WHAT I DROPPED BY TO SEE YOU ABOUT...

HOW ABOUT FLYING SOUTH THIS WEEK END FOR 36 HOLES? WE COULD DISCUSS THE FRAMMERSTAM DEAL WHILE WE'RE AT IT!

RIGHT! WE CAN "IRON" OUT ANY PROBLEMS ON THE COURSE!

SEE YOU AT THE AIRPORT!

YOU HAVE JUST WITNESSED THE SECRET OF SUCCESS...

... ALWAYS. PLAY GOLF IN THE OFFICE...

... AND ALWAYS DO BUSINESS ON THE GOLF COURSE!

2-6

Whipple & Borth